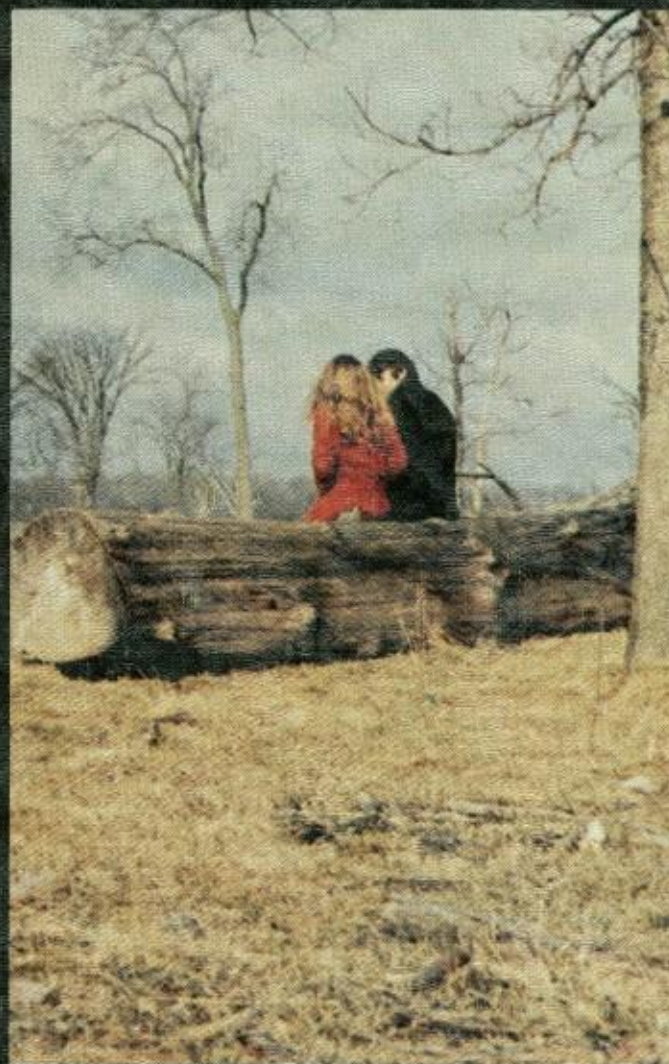
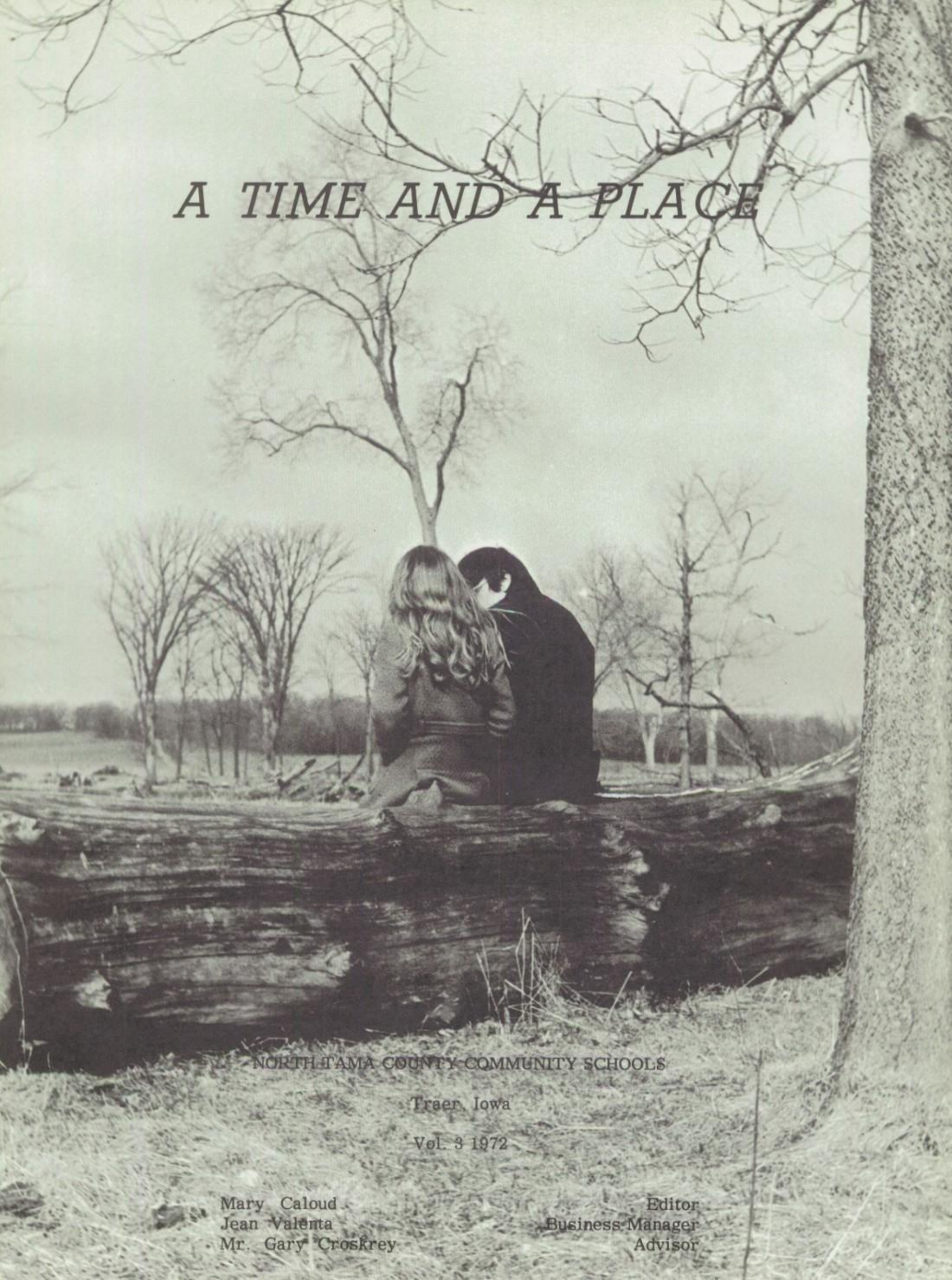


A TIME

AND

A PLACE



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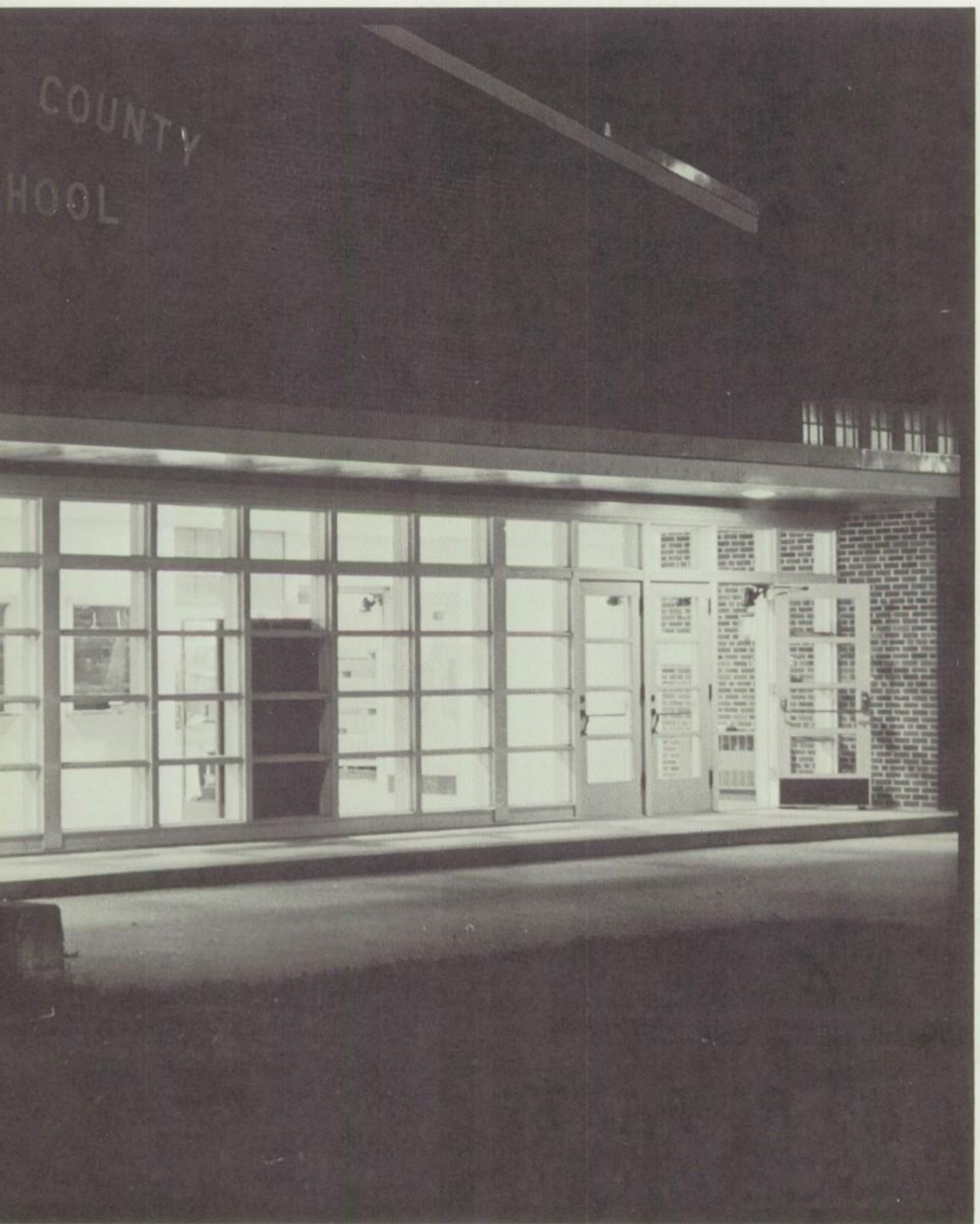
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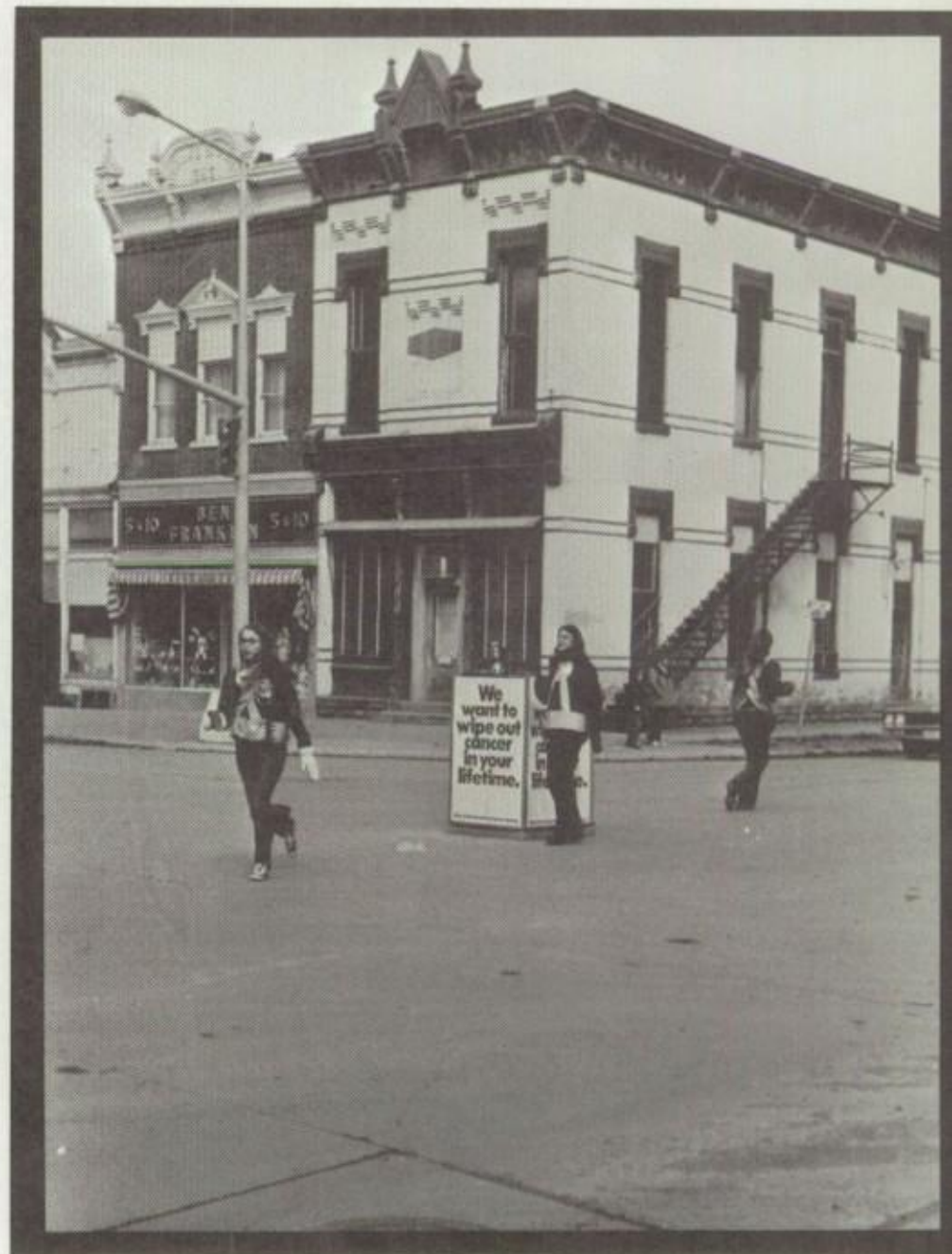




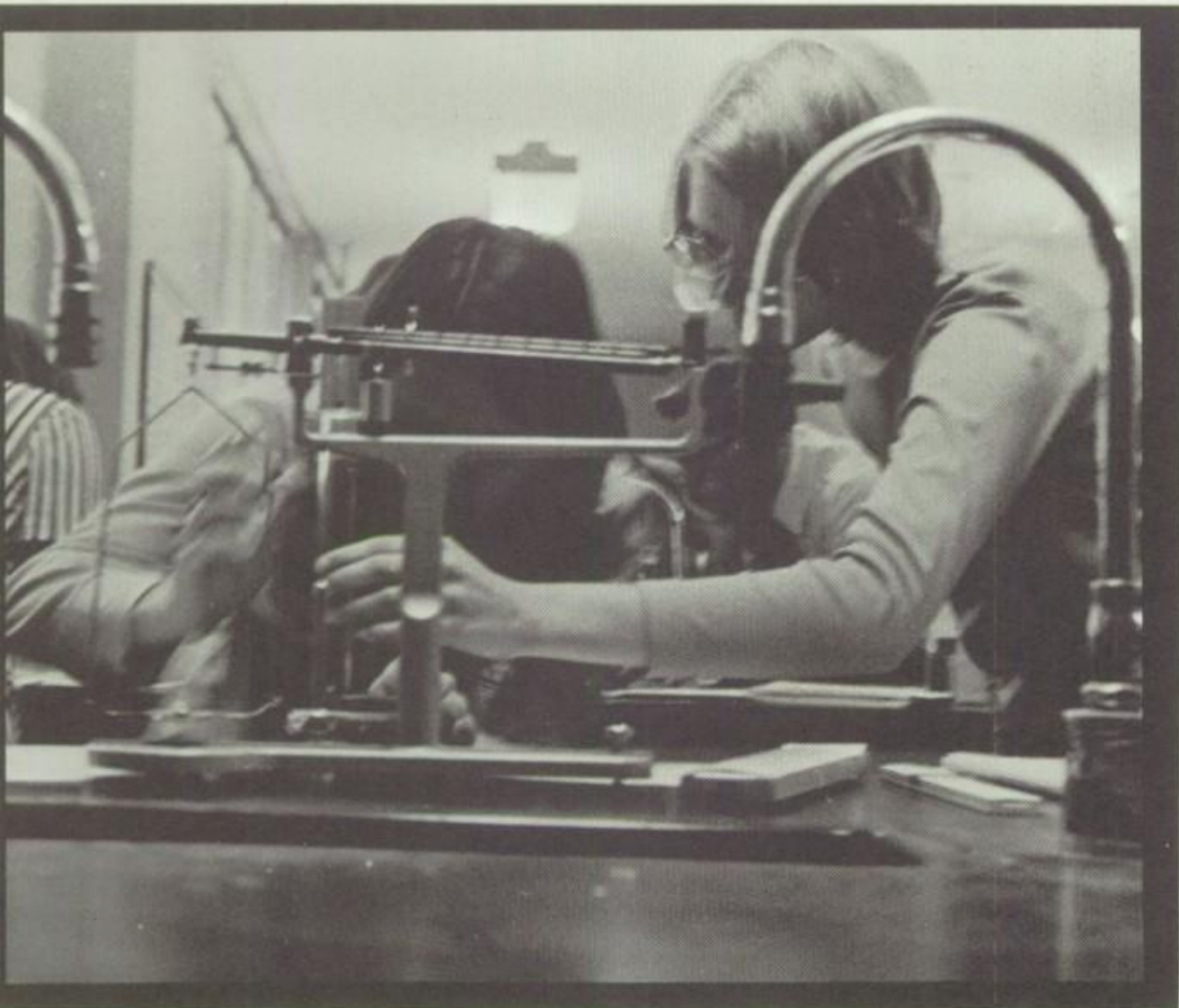
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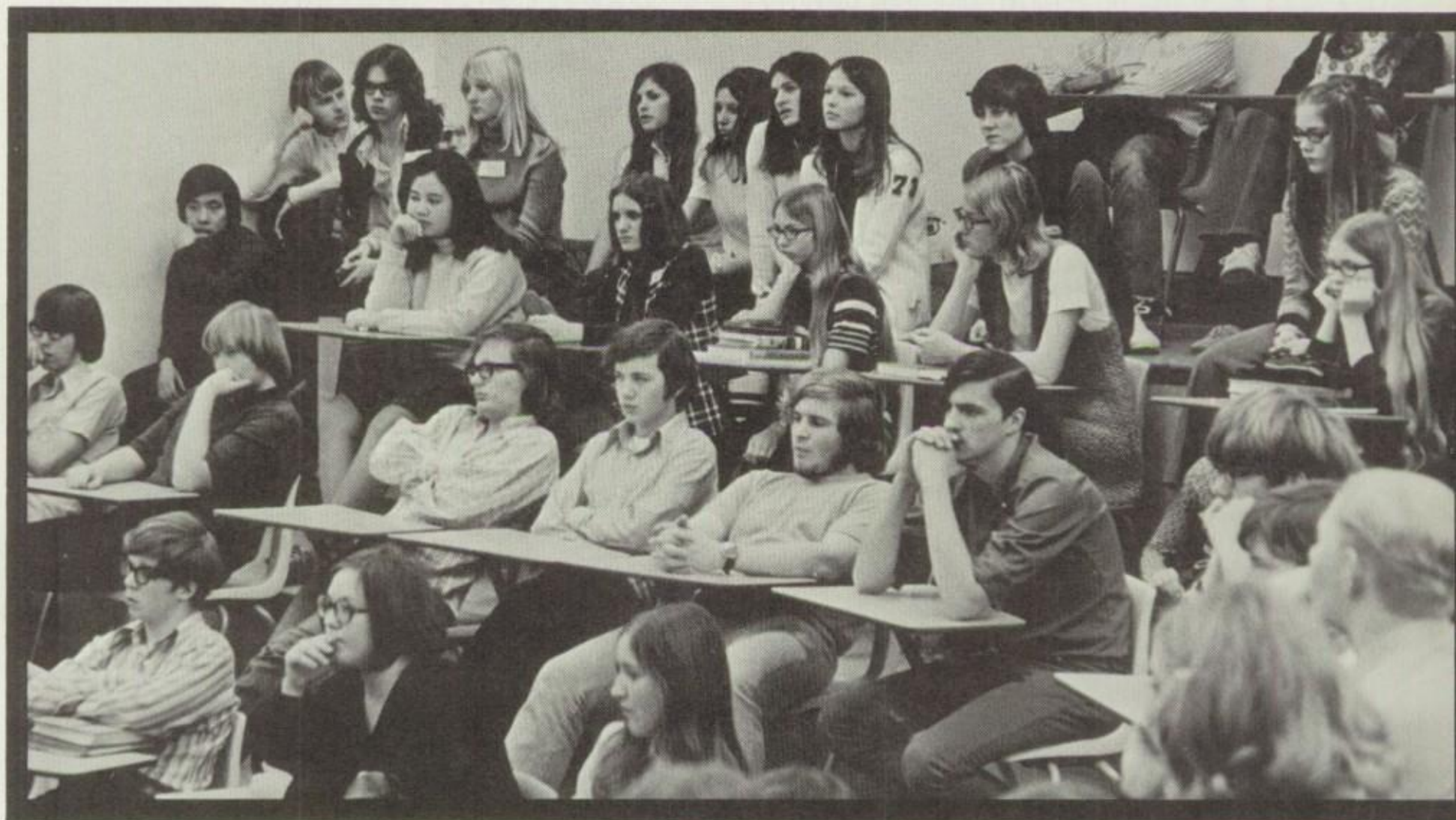
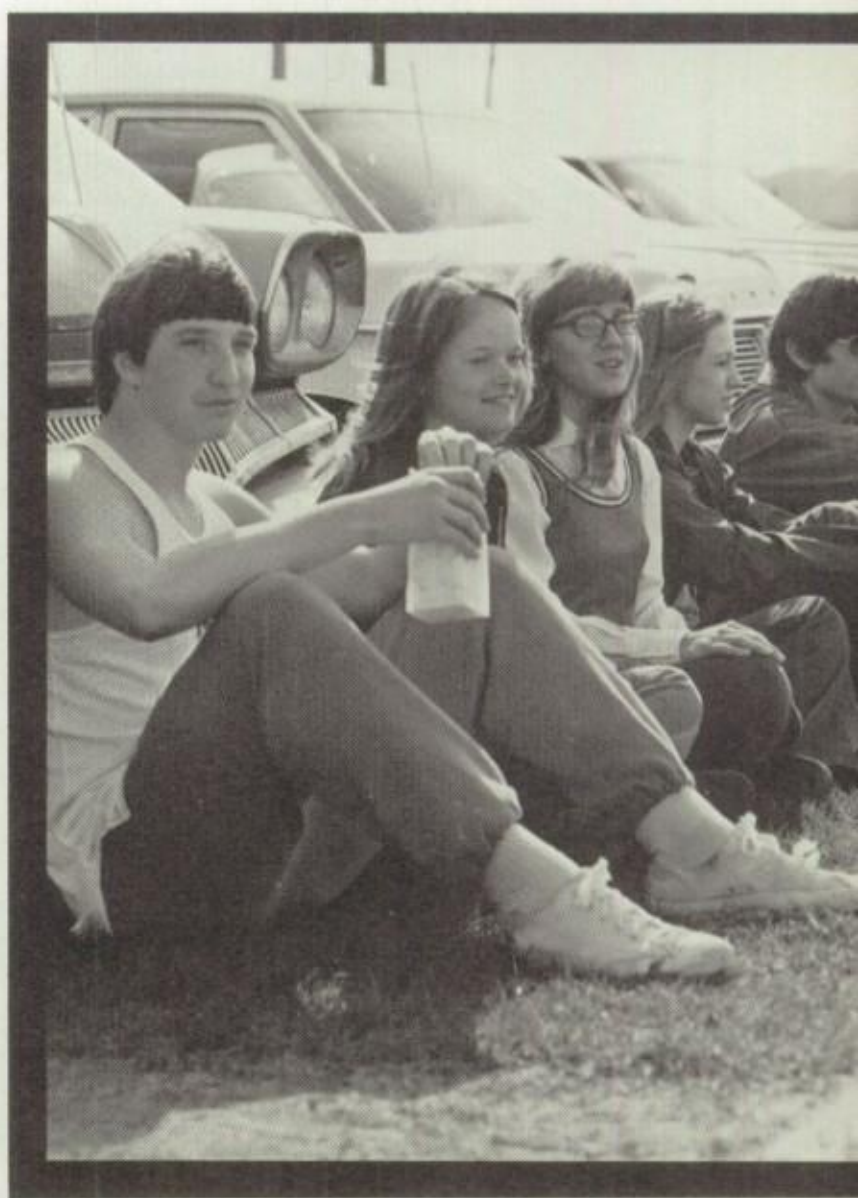
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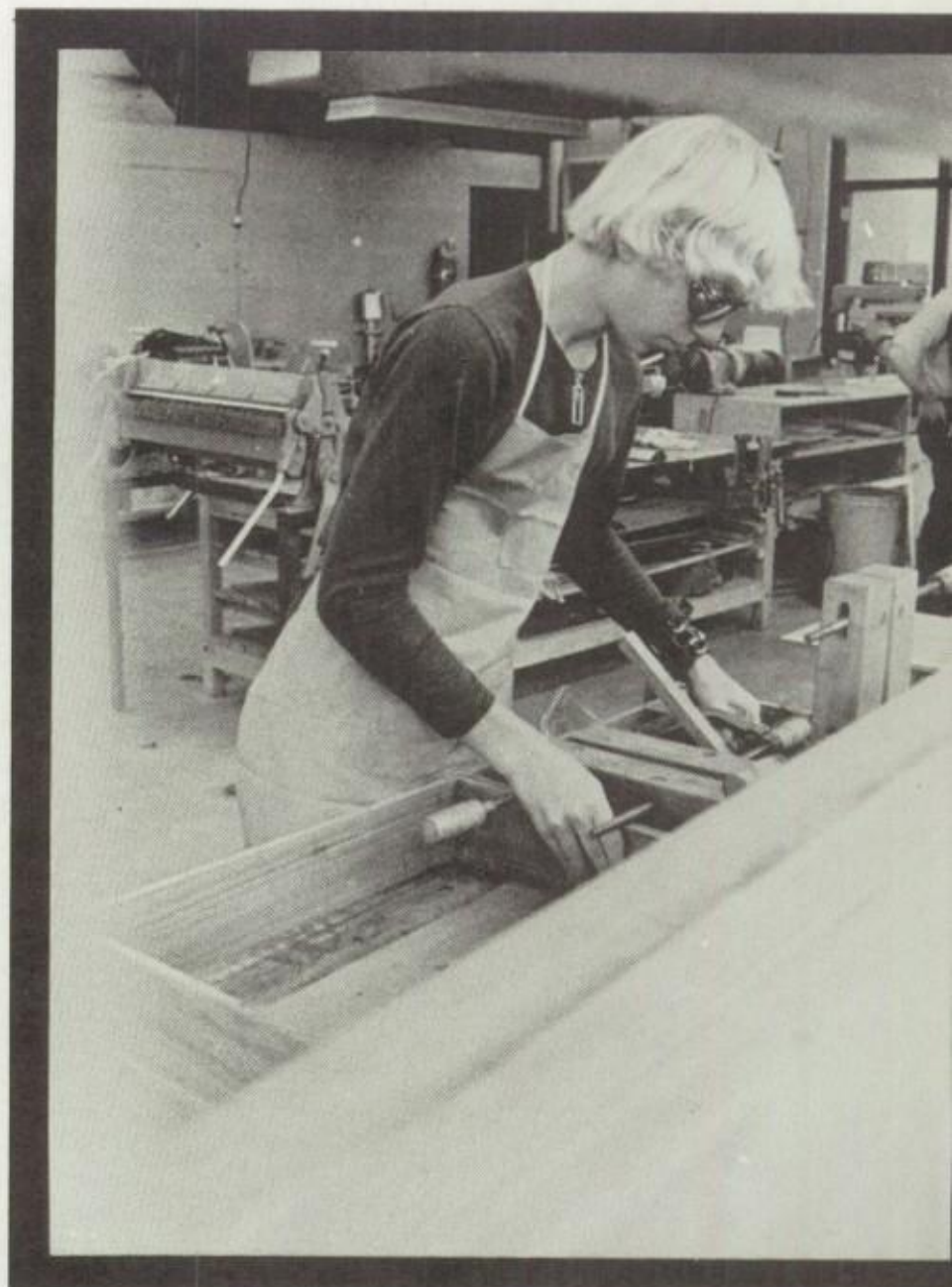


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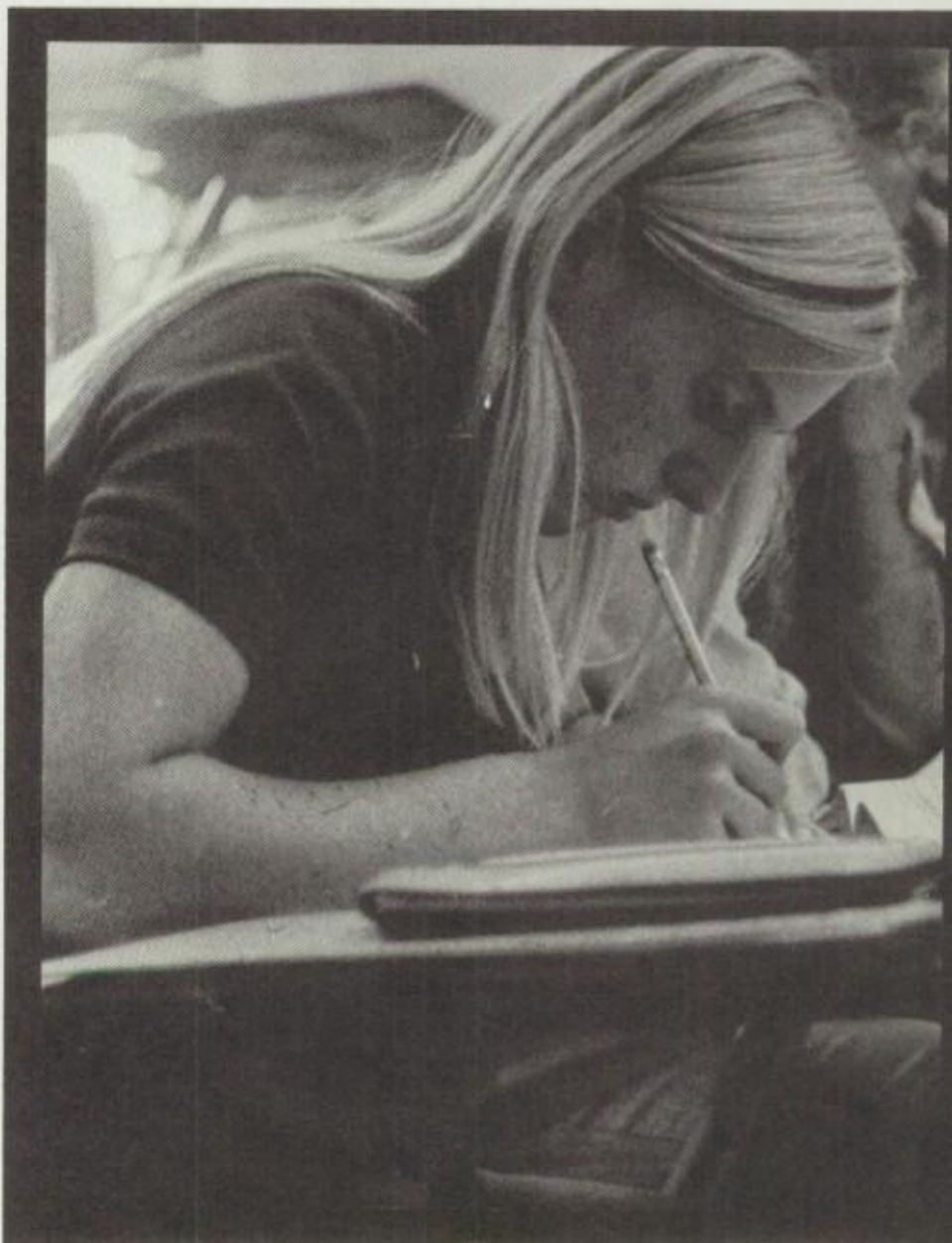


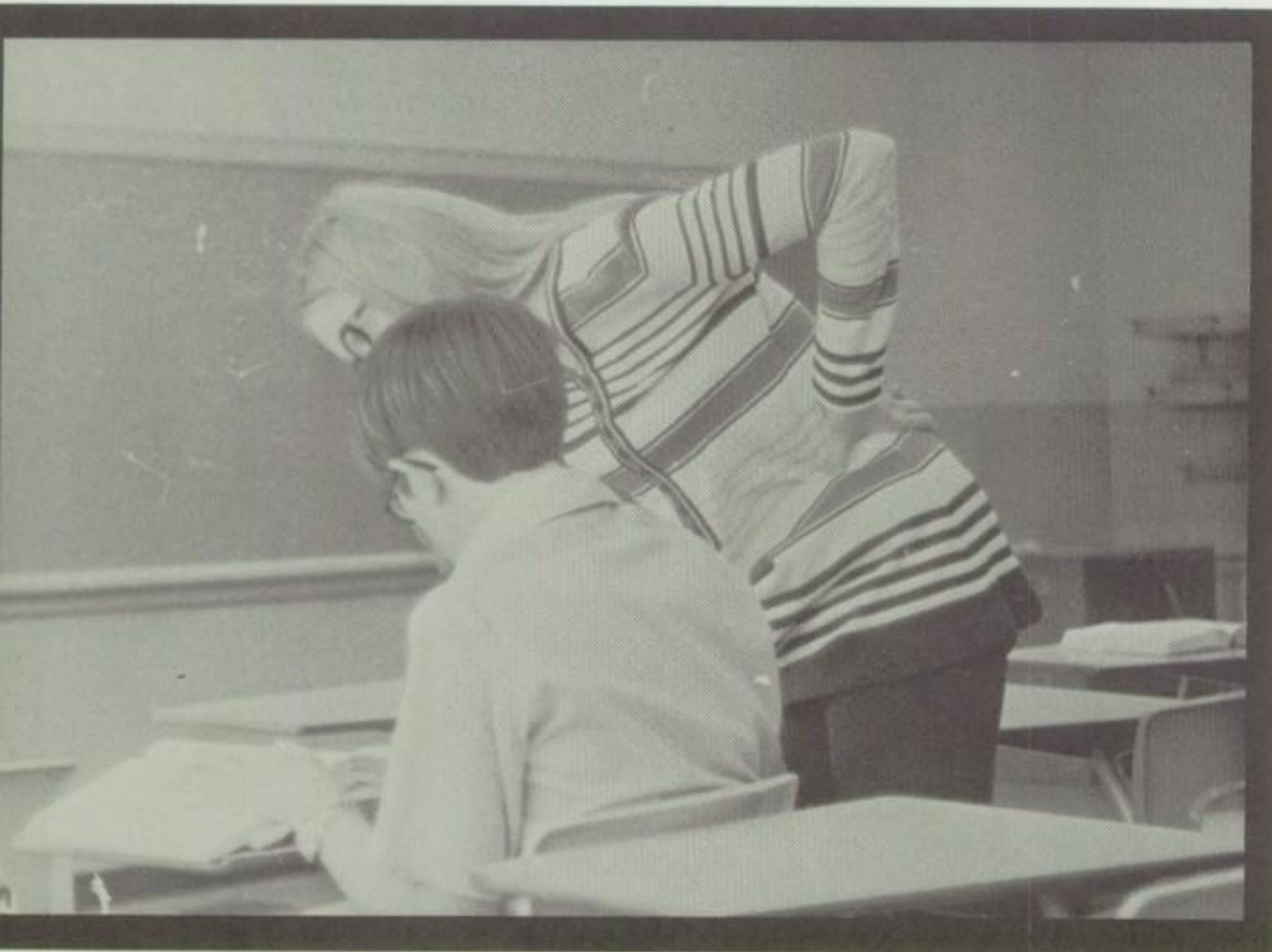
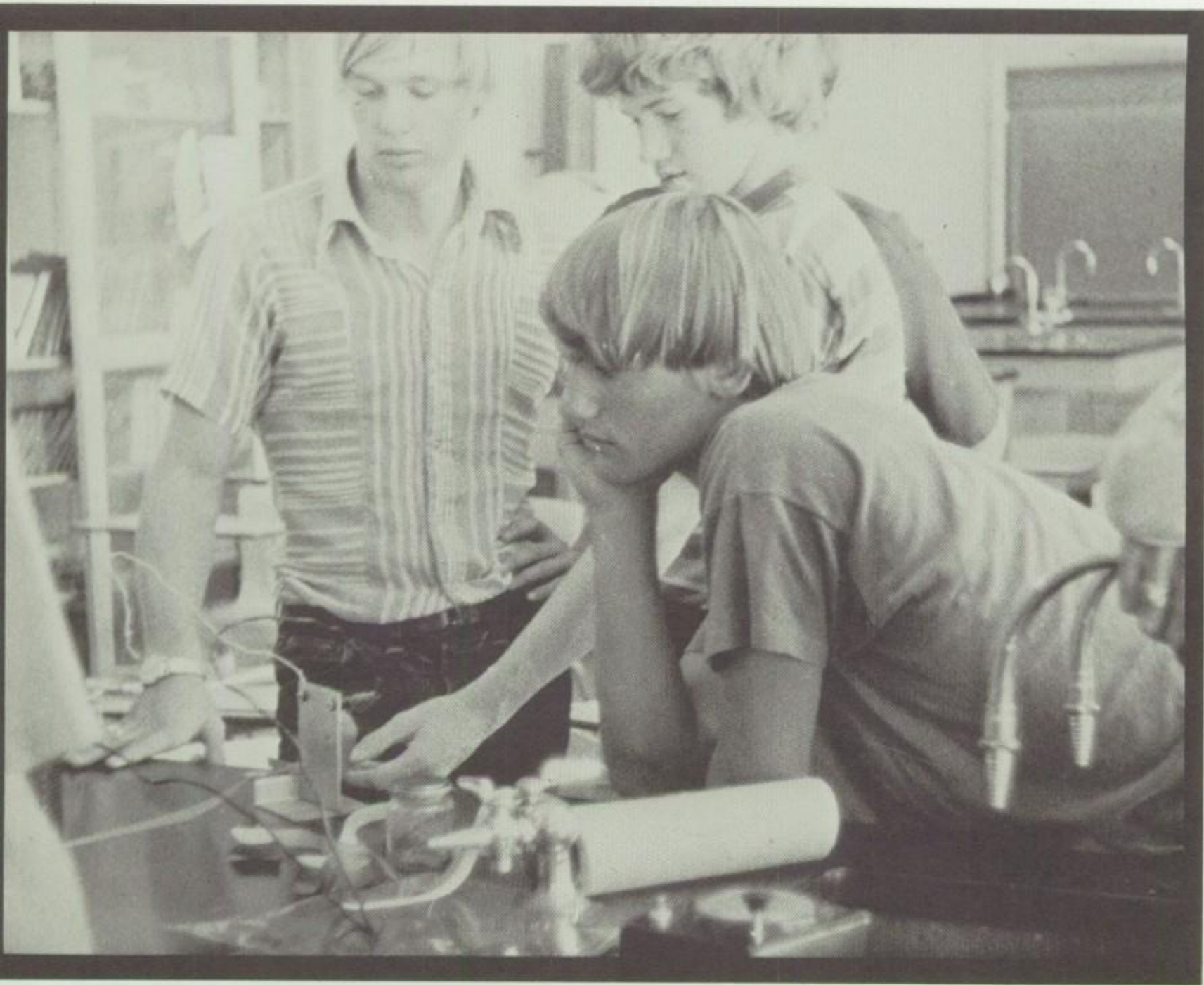
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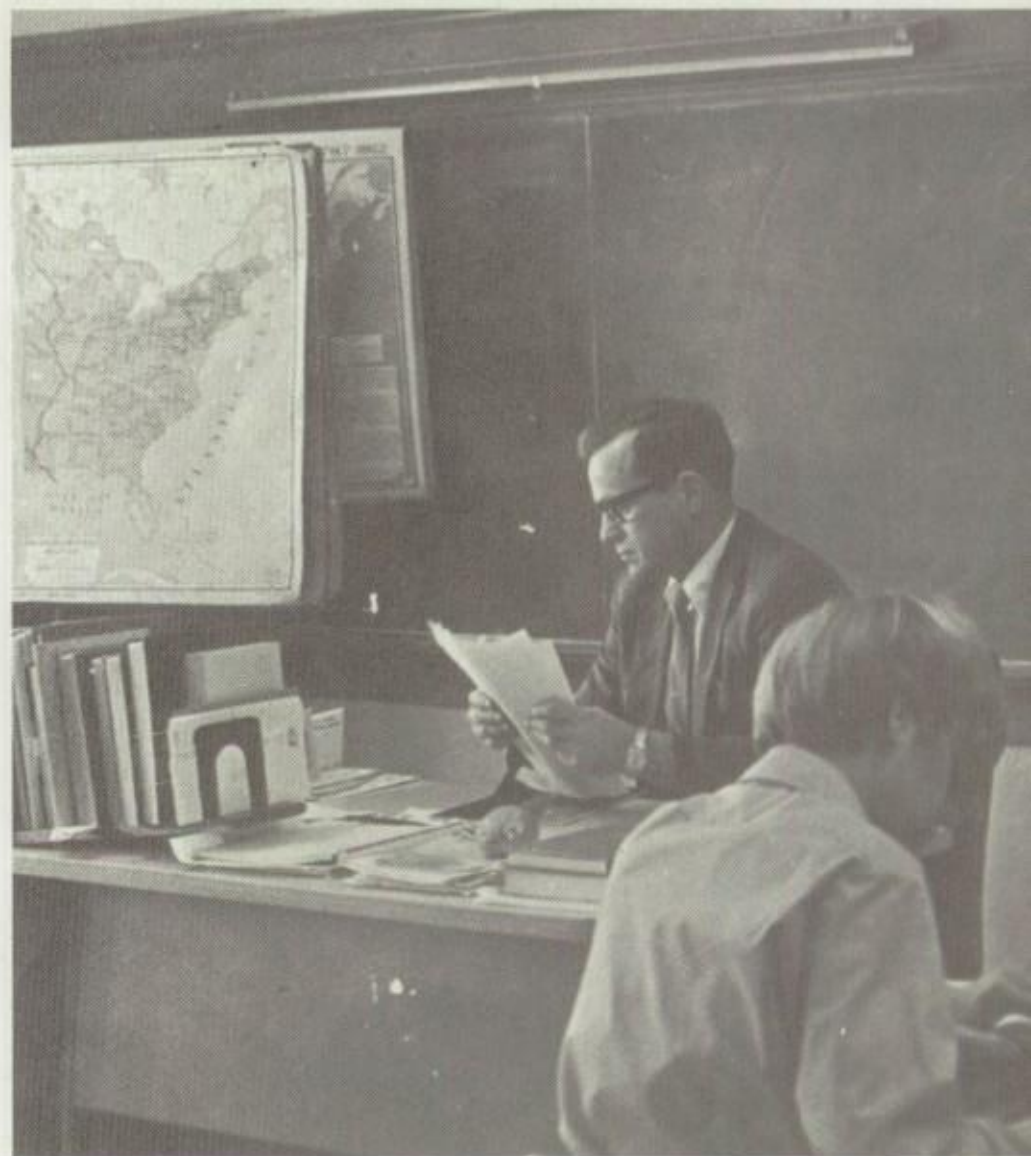


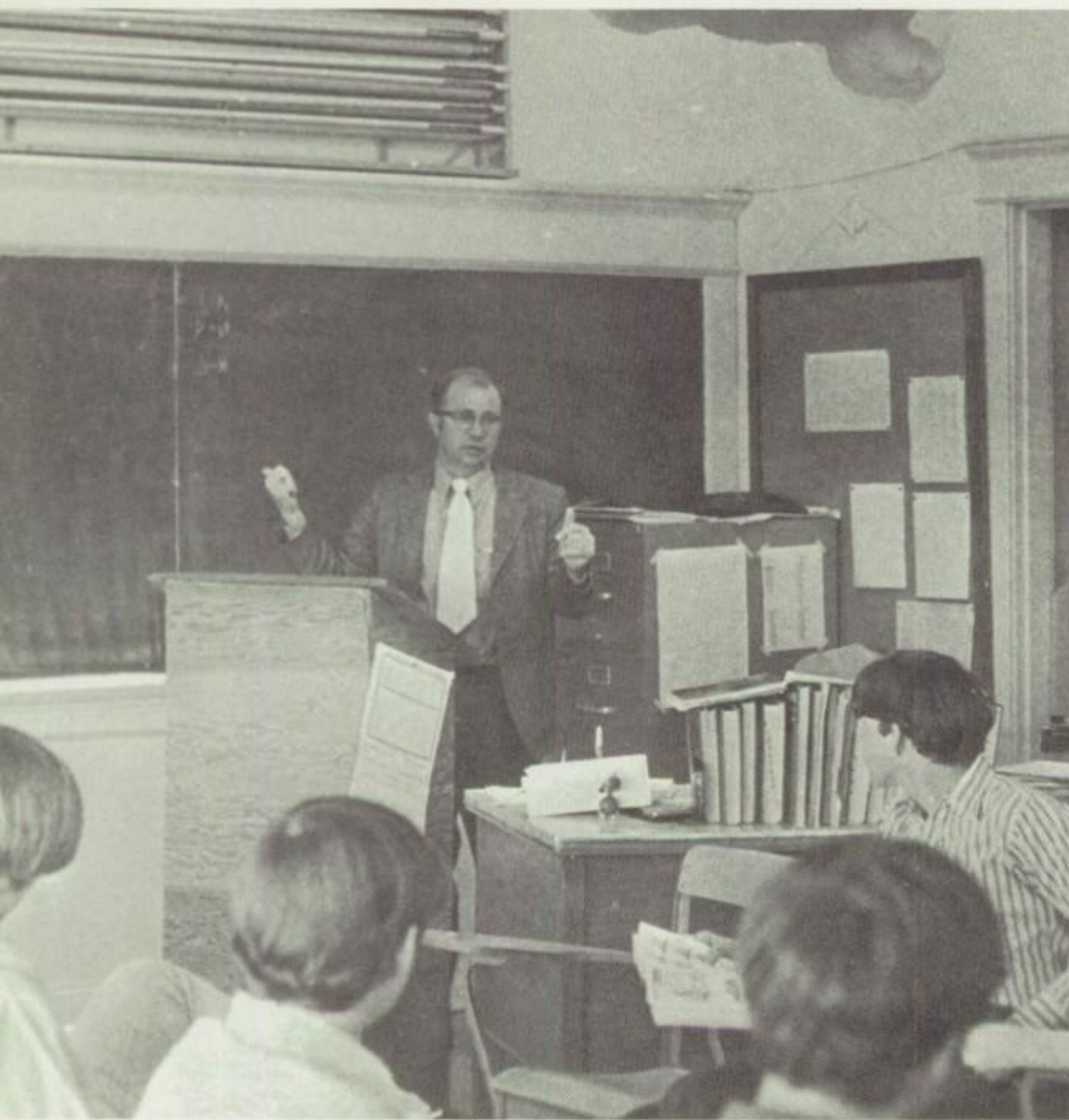


SOCIAL SCIENCES BRING UNDERSTANDINGS



Top: Ideas are exchanged in discussion groups. Below right: Mr. Lister goes through some test papers. Left: Concentration is an important part of taking tests.





Better understanding of the past and present is the goal of the social science department. Feeling that the way people thought and why they made certain decisions is of more importance than statistics, all courses in this department have adopted the inquiry method of learning.

World History begins with the study of early civilizations. American History instructs on the progress of the American people. Government gives the student a better understanding on the U. S. government and the government of the Soviet Union.

While the history courses mainly study the beginning of a civilization, behavioral Science deals with the problems of today and the psychology behind them. Economics is a study of the economy of our country.

History courses are an important part of school. Studying why people acted like they did before, gives us a better understanding of ourselves.



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American History



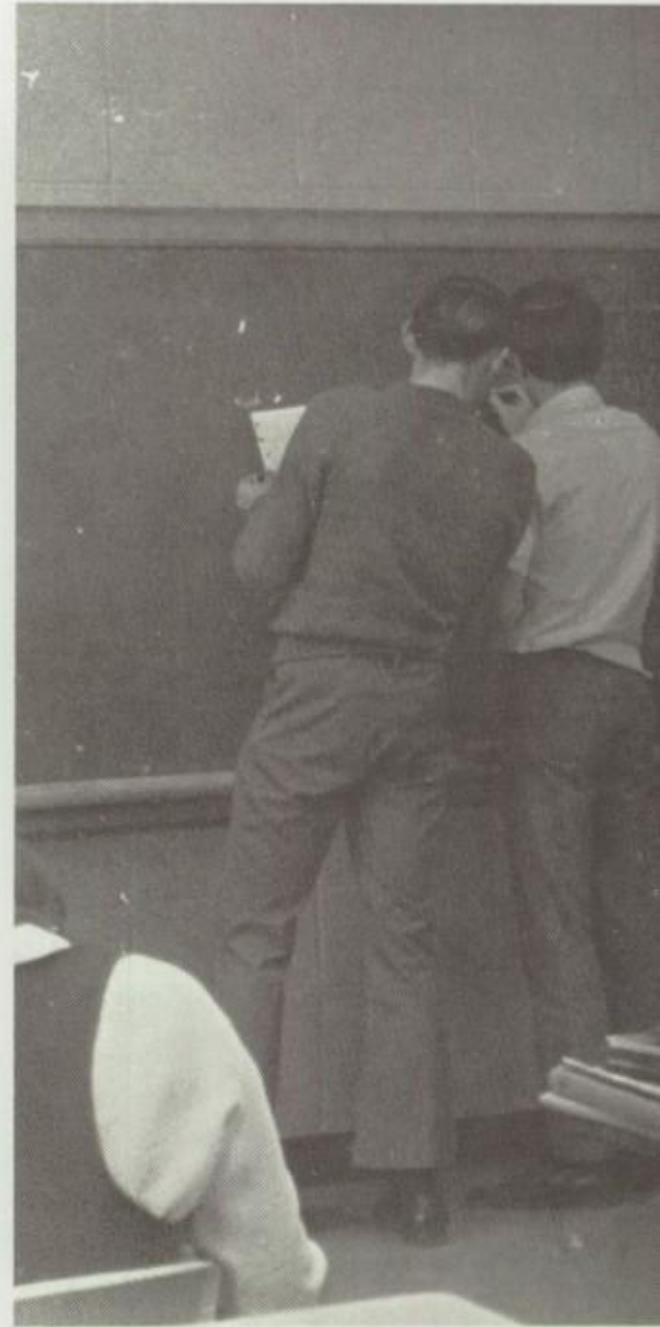
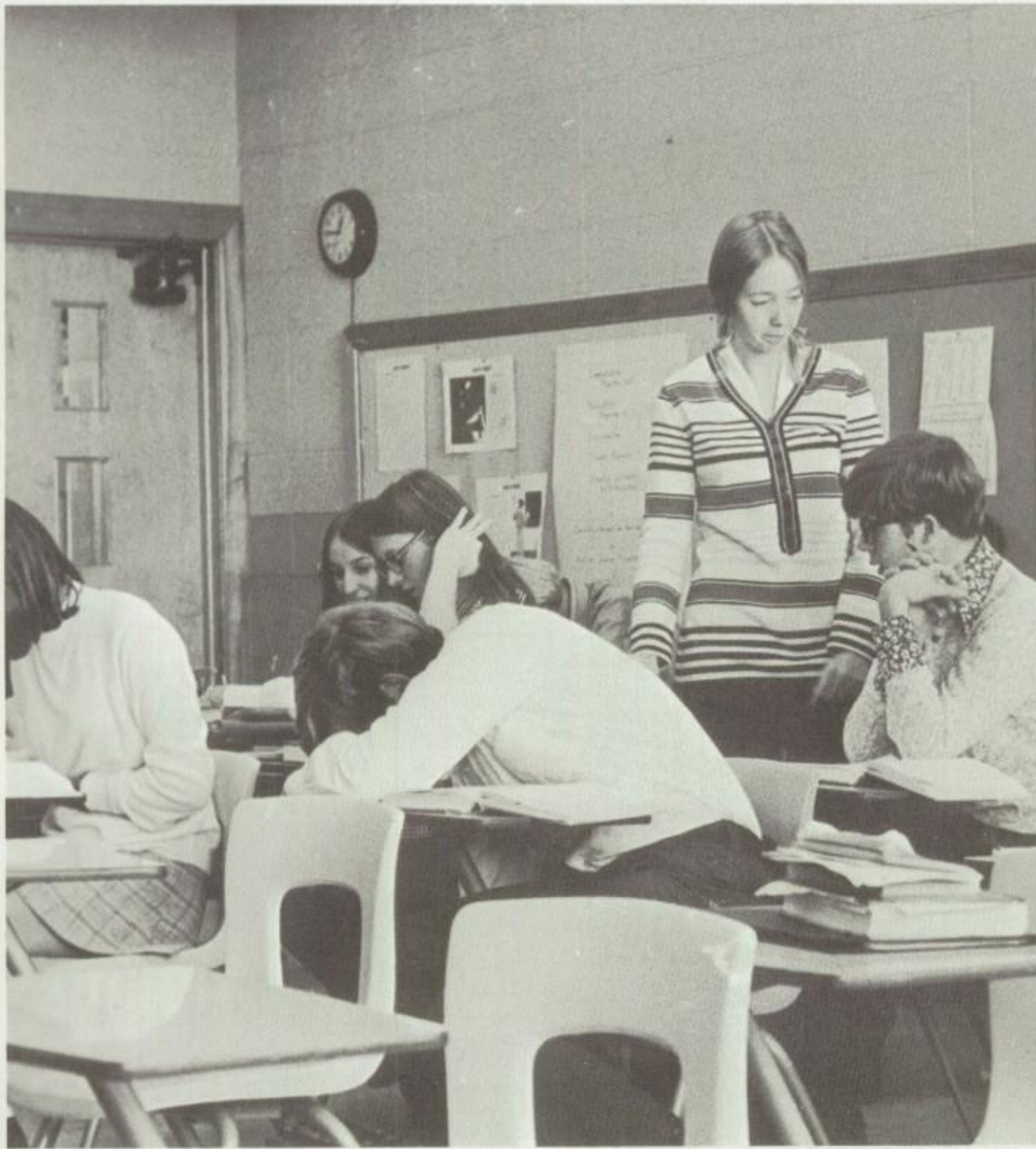
Mr. Gary Croskrey
World History



Mr. Don Lou
American Government
World Geography

Mr. Robert Clark
Behavioral Science
See Administration

FOUNDATION OF LEARNING



Above left: A helping hand in Algebra I. Bottom: Mr. Stone explains what College Math is all about.

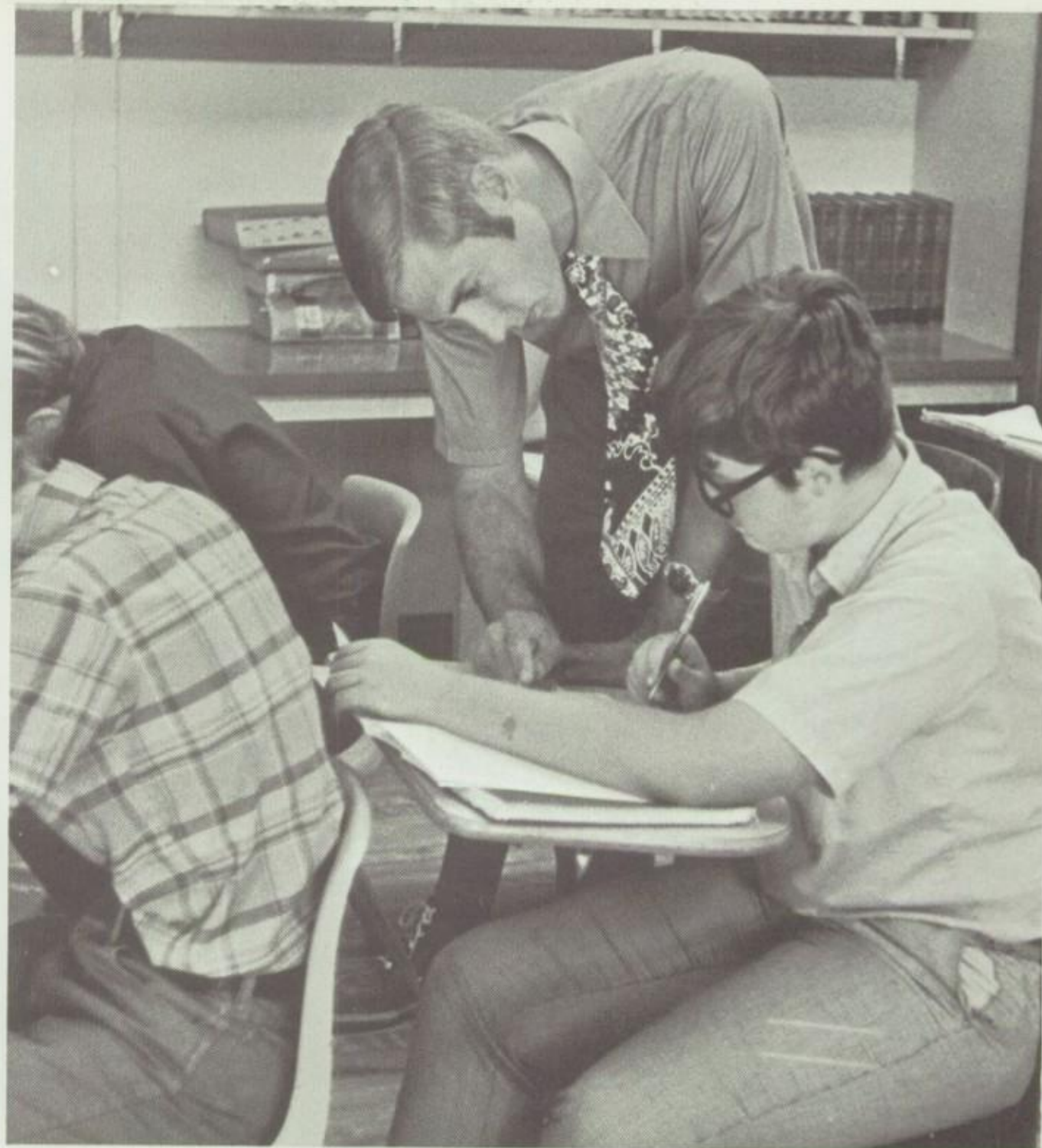




North Tama's mathematic department offers seven courses from which a student can choose the required two. Freshmen pick between Algebra I and General Math. General Math is a study of the basic arithmetic functions. Algebra I is an introduction to variables and linear and quadratic equations. It is a college prep course preparing the student for geometry and advanced Algebra.

A new addition this year is Vocational Algebra. This is also an alternative for the Freshmen. This course introduces the student to algebra but also deals with the better understanding of basic mathematics.

Geometry introduces the study of figures, theorems, and graphs. Memorizing postulates, corollaries, and theorems are all part of this course.



Algebra II is a continuation of Algebra I. Included in this course are algebraic proofs which refers back to the knowledge gained in geometry.

Consumers math and College Math are courses open only to seniors. Consumers math is a business course, teaching practical math for the business world. College math prepares a student for math in college. Besides studying in greater detail the facts learned in Algebra II, it also teaches an introduction to calculus.

With seven courses to choose from, students have a variety, and also the opportunity to take the math they need for a future career whether it be for the business world or for college.

Above left: Algebra II students aid each other with problems as Mrs. Luschen looks on. Above right: R. Schultz and Mr. Stone work on General Math.



Mr. Fred Stone
Consumer Math
College Math



Mrs. Judy Luschen
Algebra I, II

Mr. Harold Schmelzer
Vocational Algebra

Right: Biology class inquires into the microscopic world. Middle: Freshmen eagerly answer questions. Bottom: Mr. Shields aids D. Dostal.



PROBING THE UNKNOWN

In our modern world, there is an increasing emphasis on science in education. North Tama offers five courses to prepare the student to better understanding of the miracles science produces today.

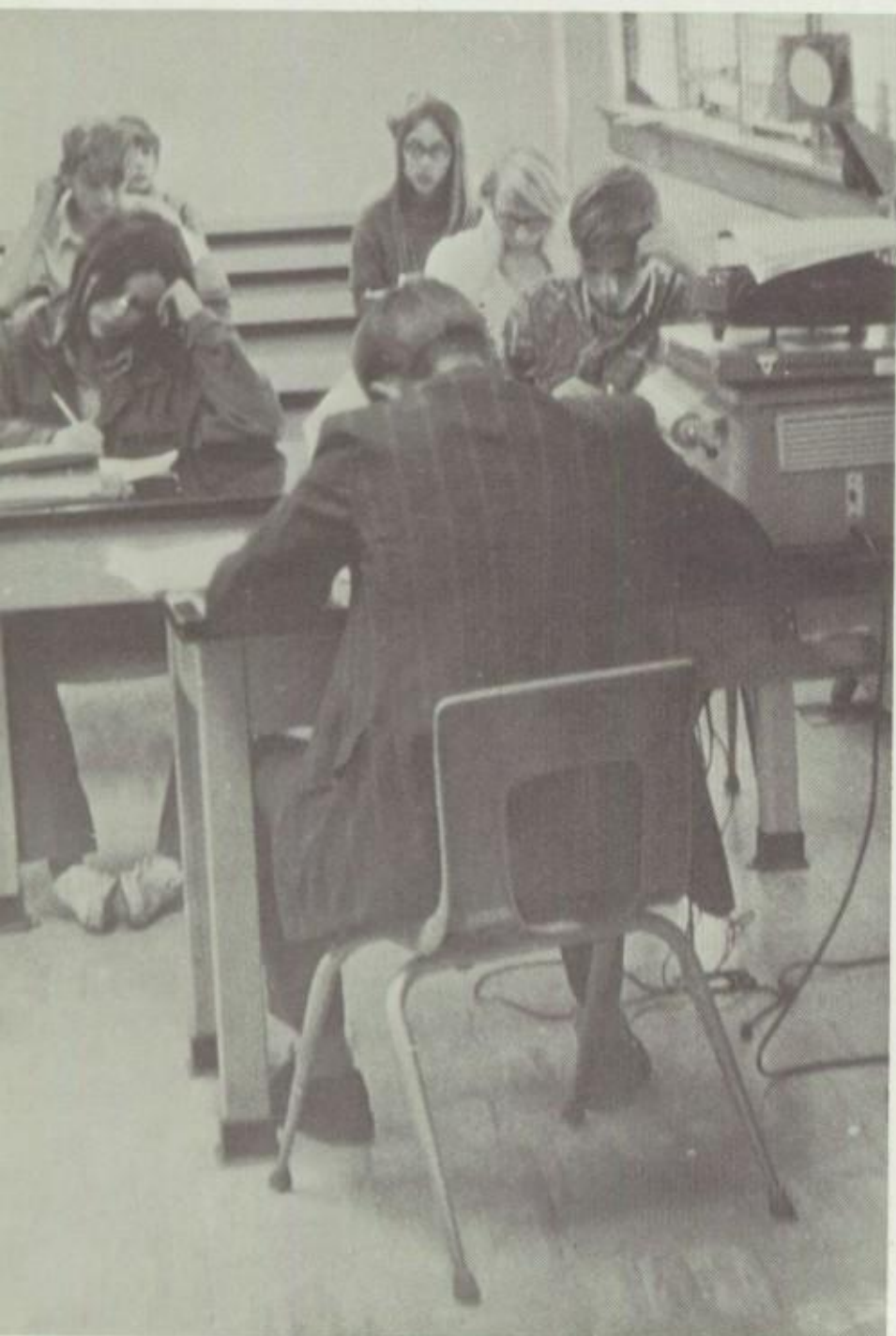
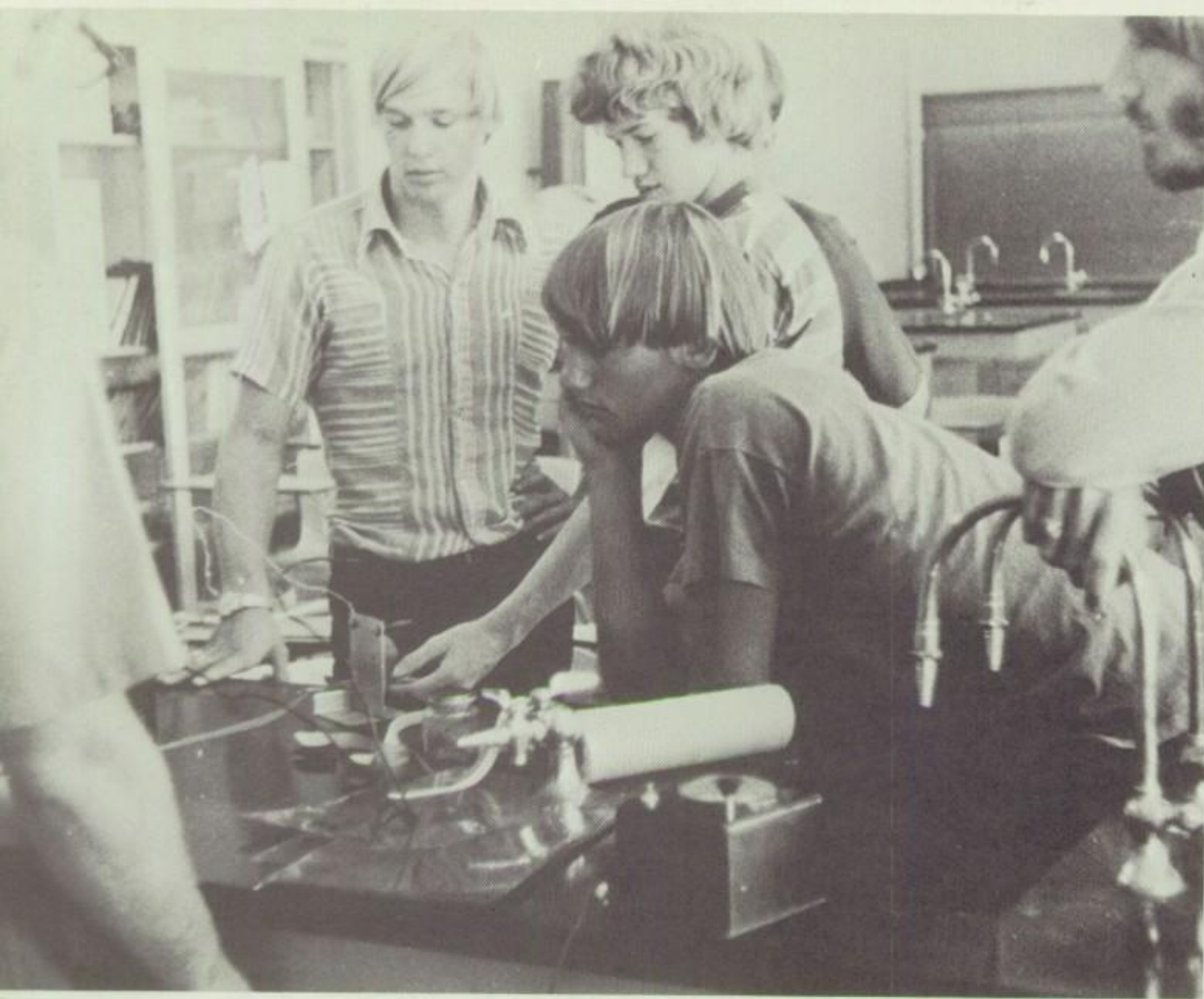
Freshmen can take either Earth Science or Physical Science. Earth Science is a general course in science. A highlight for a student in this course is building a rocket and trying it out. Physical science is an introduction to the fields of chemistry and physics.

Biology is required for all Sophomores. Starting with the study of the composition of a single cell, biology students finish their year with a study of the complicated structure of Man. Lab projects including the dissection of various creatures varies class routine and presents knowledge in a unique way.

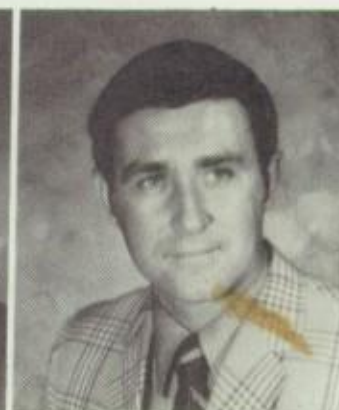
Chemistry and physics are advanced courses and are electives. Chemistry includes the study of atoms and analyzing formulas. Physics deals with the laws of nature.

The study of science is essential. And a strong science department will help produce informed future leaders.





Mr. Harold
Schmelzer
Chemistry



Mr. Lee Wiges
Earth Science

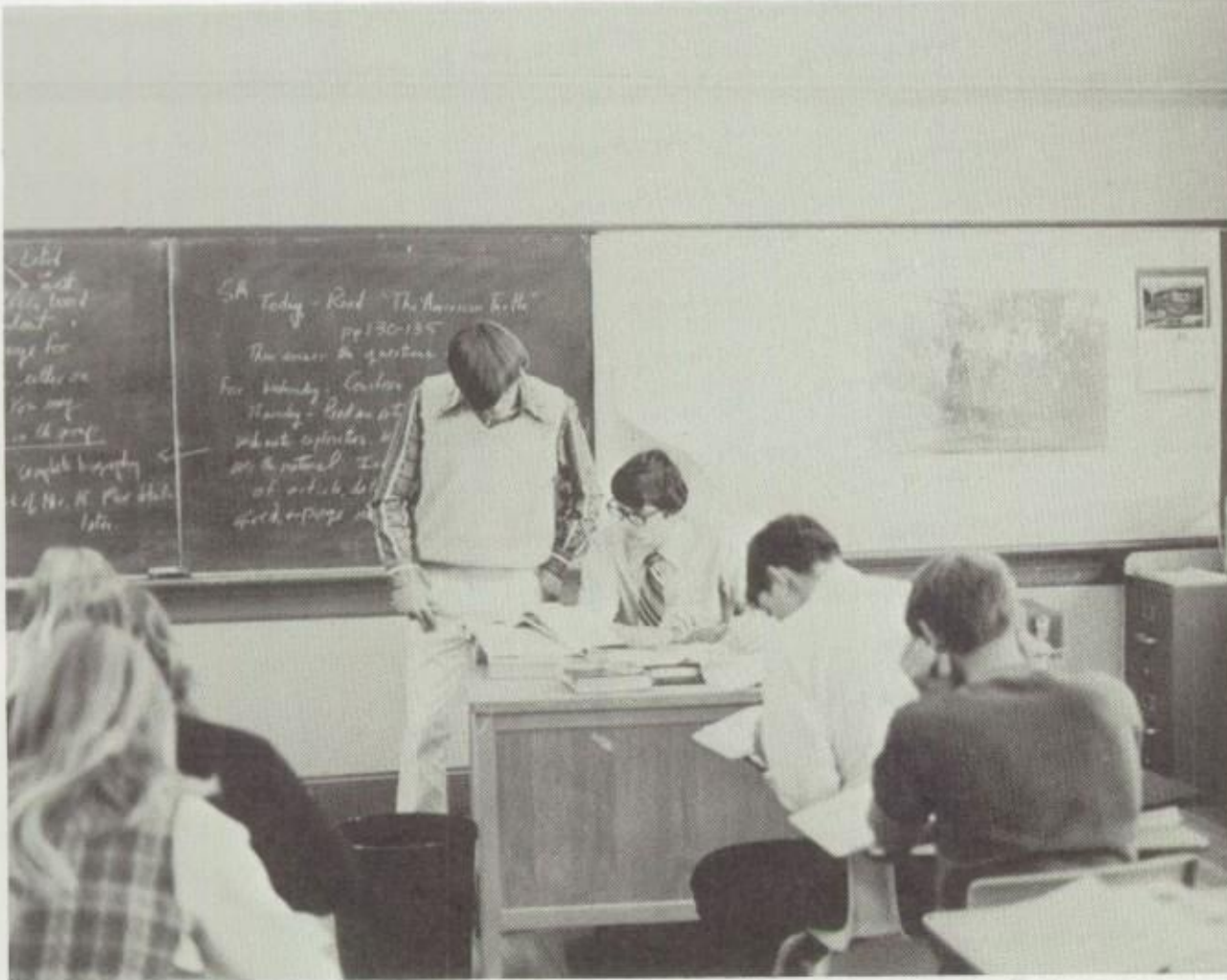


Mr. Gary Shields
Biology

Above: Mr. Schmelzer explains the complexities of Physics. Left: Earth Science class takes time out to study. Mr. Fred Stone, Physical Science, pictured on page 13.

THE COMMUNICATION SUBJECT: LANGUAGE

Left: Mr. Harms helps sophomore M. Martin with an English problem. Right: L. Valenta demonstrates the fine art of flying in speech class.



Four years of English are required at North Tama. Included in these four years of study is grammar, vocabulary, composition, and literature.

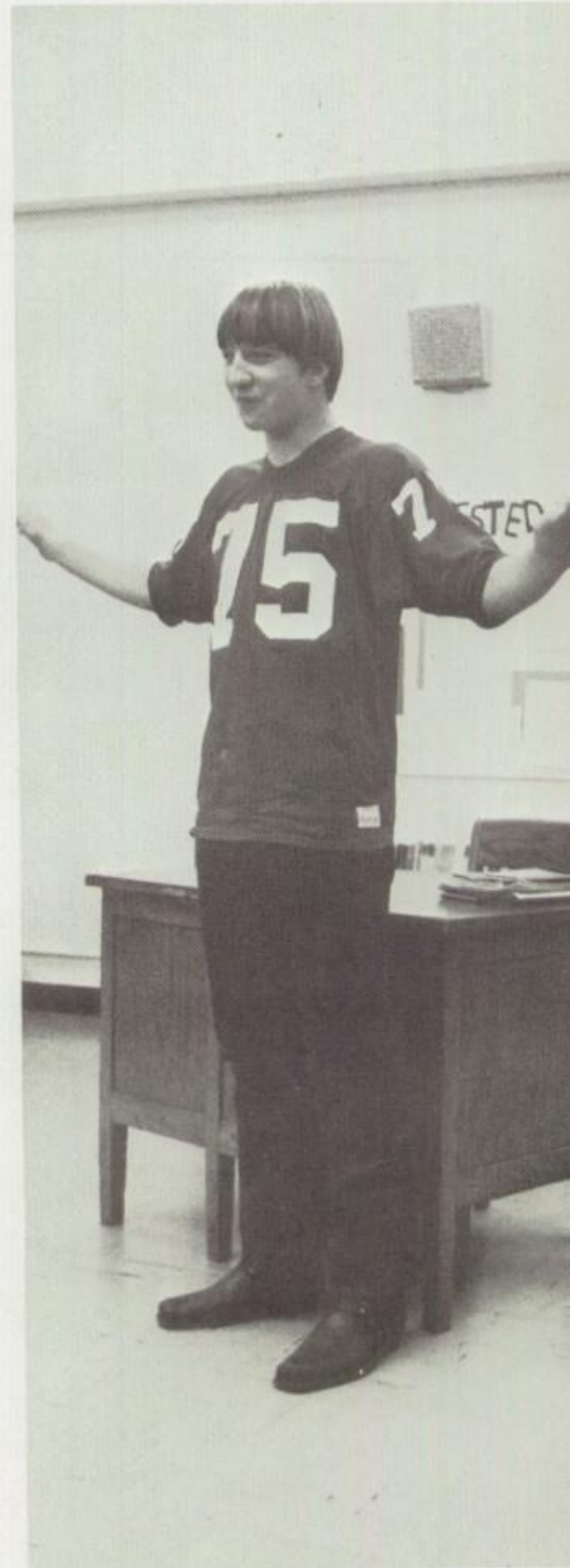
Grammar includes sentence structure, proper usage of words, and word tense. Students groan at the thought of studying grammar, but as we all find out, it is necessary to review grammar occasionally because much is forgotten and it is important to know how to express yourself correctly. Vocabulary is the study of words and their meanings. Better communication means a student must have a widely ranged vocabulary.

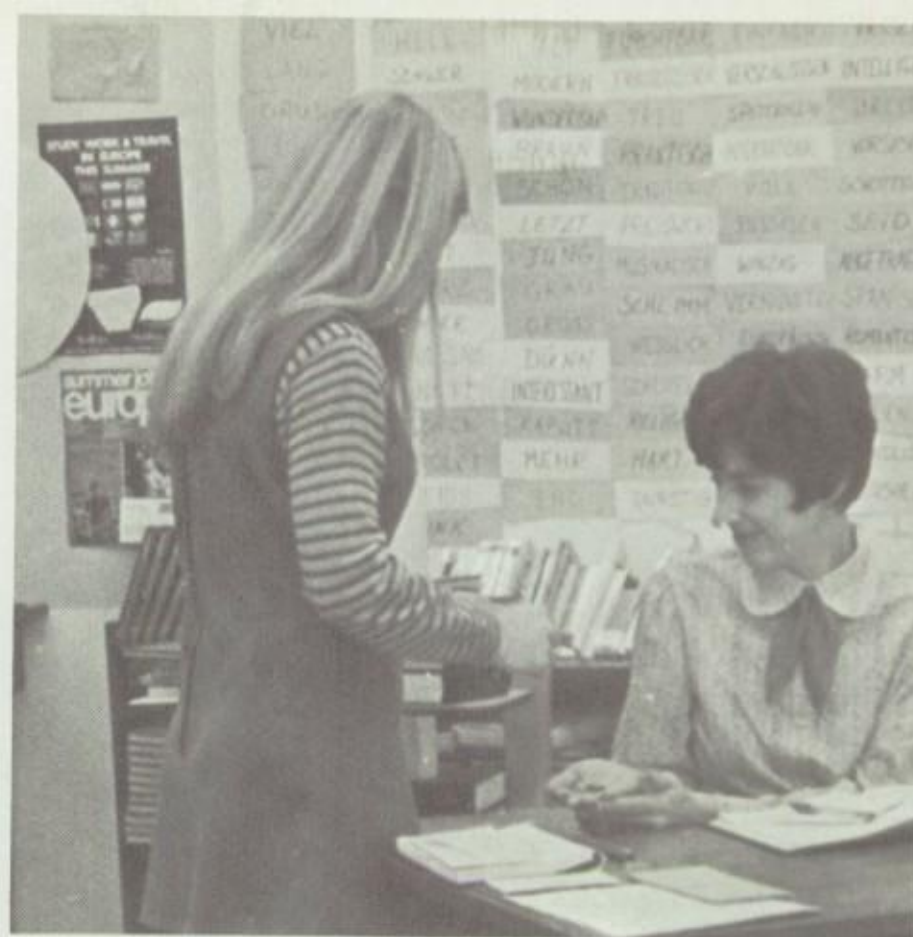
Composition teaches us how to express ourselves through writing whether it be narratives, analysis, or exposition. Knowledge of grammar and vo-

cabulary are utilized through composition. The study of authors and their writings compromise literature. Here the students read through the fascinating world of poems, plays, short stories, and the novel.

Three years of German are offered to the North Tama students. Learning to communicate through another language is the goal of this department. In the study of German, grammar, vocabulary, literature, and composition are again the main facets.

No matter what language a person speaks, the manner in which he communicates is important. And the language department is striving for better communication as the teachers attempt to give the students better understanding of a language.



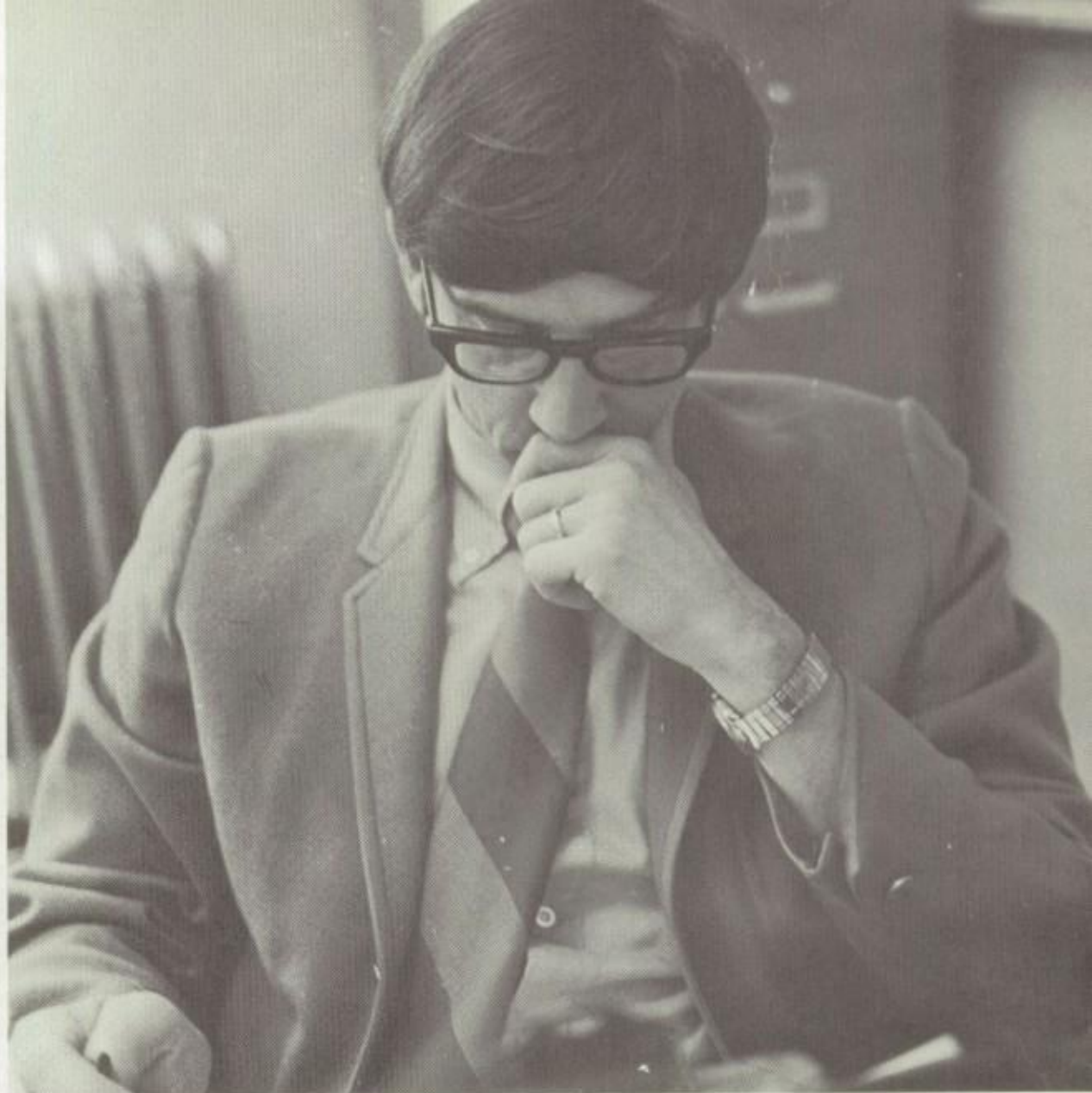
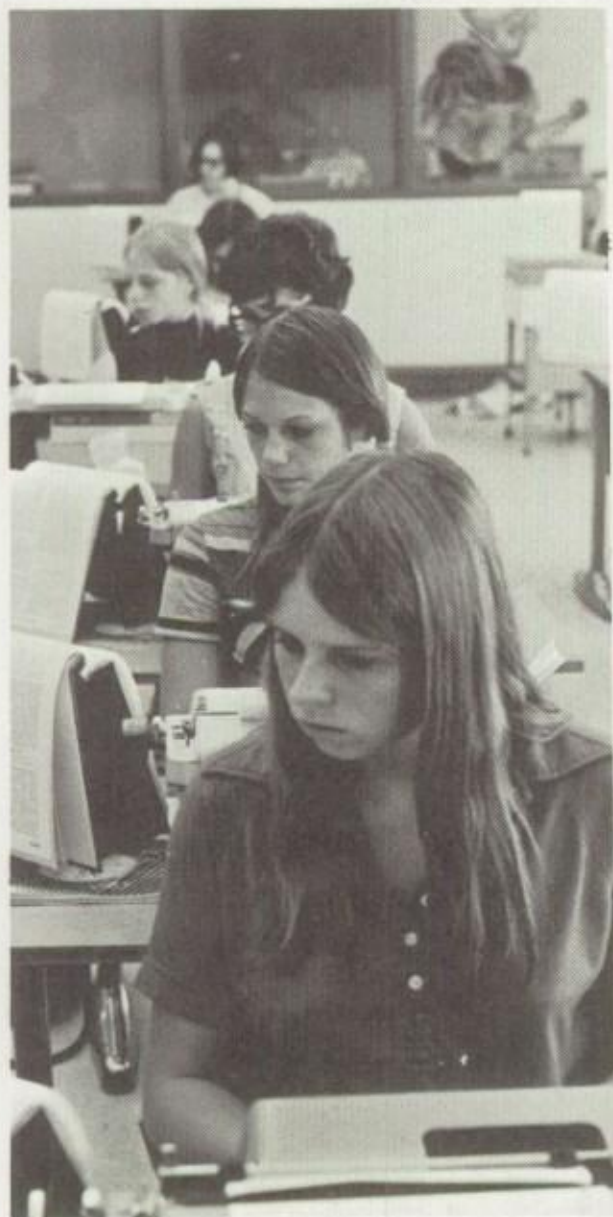


Denise Clipperton, Speech; Carolyn Moe, German I,II,III; Alan Harms, English II, III; Sandra Phillips, English I,III; John Phillips, College Prep, Practical English, English III.

Upper left: Mrs. Phillips listens to an English student's thoughts. Upper right: R. Wilson pays Frau Moe some German Marks. Lower left: C. Herink receives some assistance from Mrs. Clipperton on a speech.

BUSINESS CURRICULUM ADD SKILLS FOR THE FUTURE

Upper left: Mr. Augspurger contemplates. Lower left: Typing II students start each class with a warm-up exercise. Lower right: Typing I concentrates to learn.

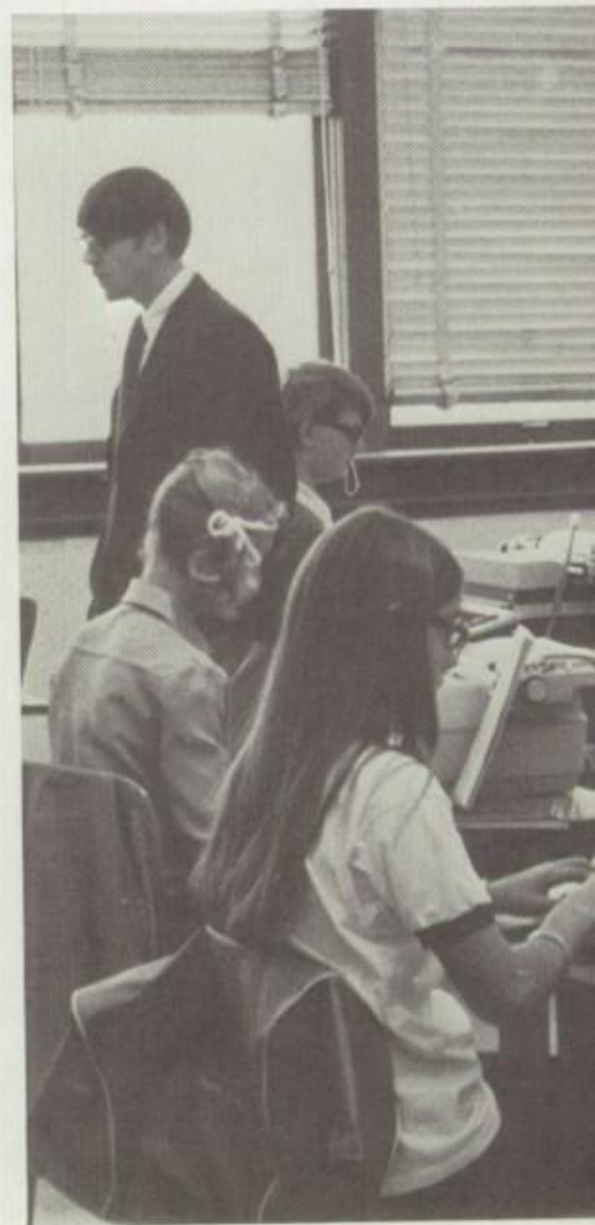


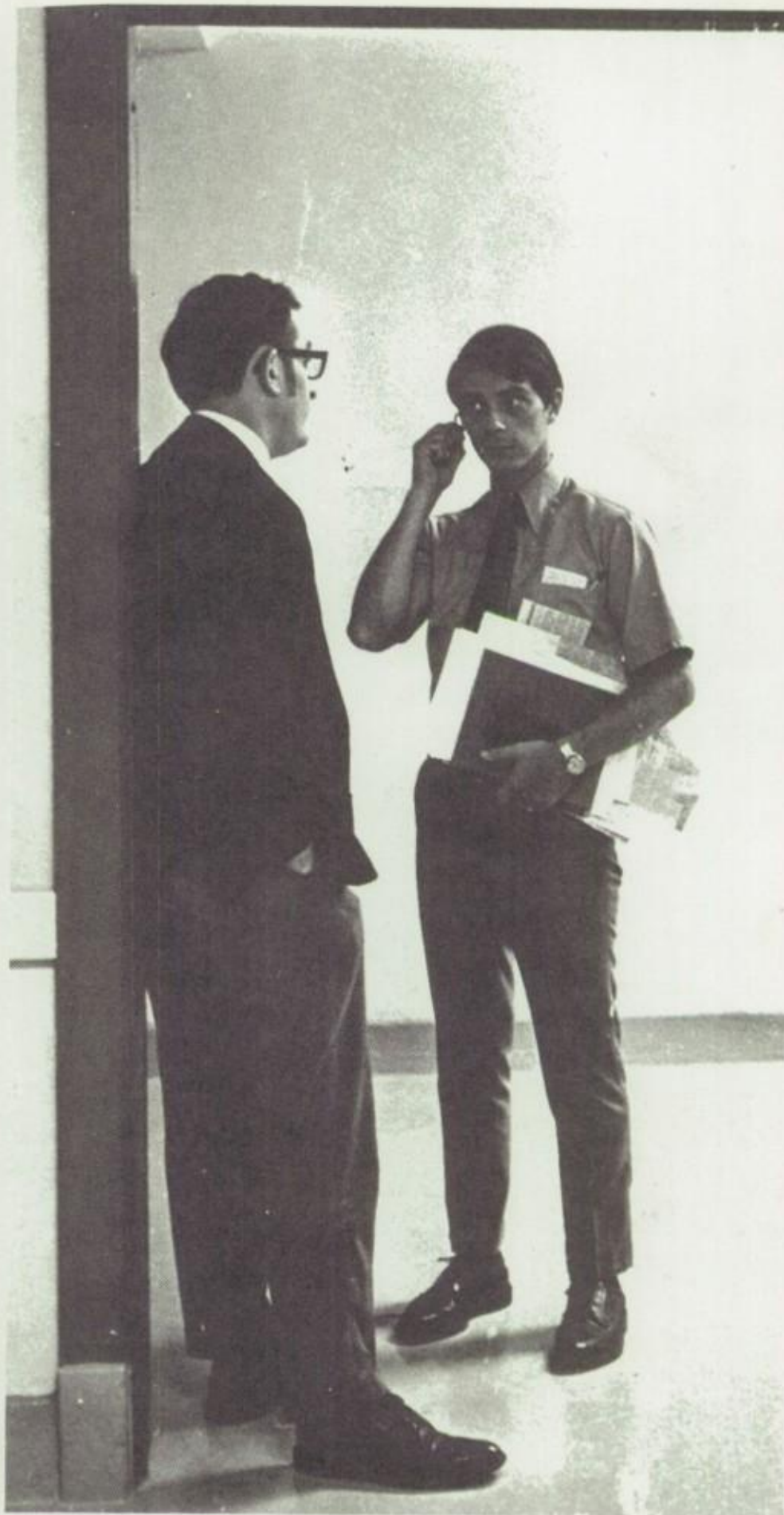
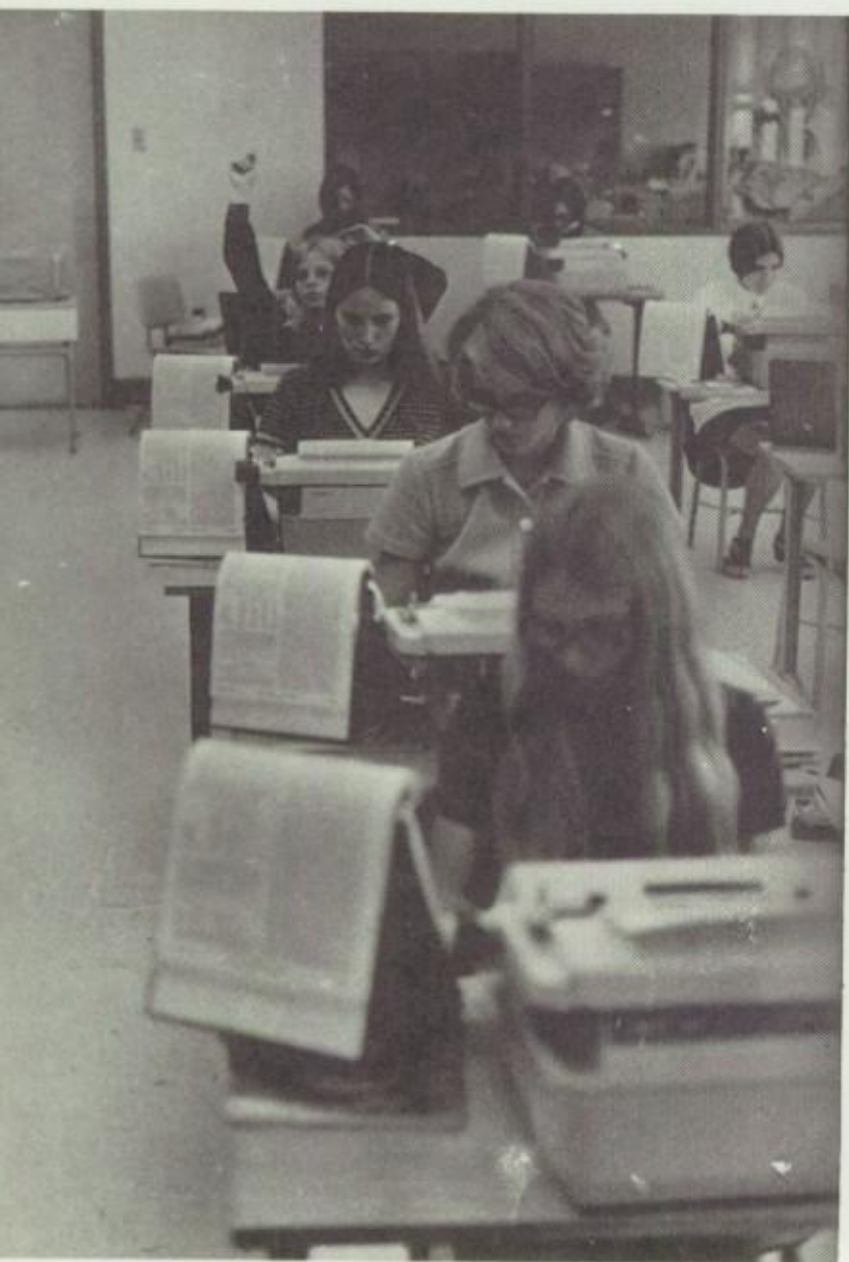
The business department at North Tama offers three courses. With the increasing need of secretaries and knowledgeable businessman, these courses have become very popular.

Typing I is a semester course and all freshmen are required to take it. The basic fundamentals are taught such as key order, how to set margins, construction of the typewriter, plus learning how to type business letters and theme papers. By the end of this course the freshman is able to type at reasonable speed with few mistakes.

Typing II and office practice is offered to upperclassmen. Emphasis is on typing one semester where students pick up speed and work with carbon paper. Office practice teaches practical office skills.

Bookkeeping, which is offered to seniors, is the final course. Basically students learn how to keep office books and juggle finances.





Upper left: T. Dieken inquires about a typing problem. Upper right: Mr. Croskrey and Mr. Watts discuss the days activities. Lower left: N. Adam needs help with a question. Mr. Gary Croskrey: see page 11



Mr. Augspurger:
Typing I,
Economics,
Bookkeeping.

HOME ECONOMICS:



Upper left: The correct temperature is needed for perfect candles. Upper right: M. Caloud gets a needed answer from Mrs. Seabock. Lower right: V. Draper prepares to iron her project.



A ROAD TO BETTER HOMEMAKING



Three years of Home Ec. are offered to the girls who want to become proficient in homemaking skills.

Most Freshmen girls take Home Ec. I. They study a combination of cooking, sewing, and family life. Starting out with baking uncomplicated things, first year Home Ec. students gradually work up to an entire meal. The study in "Family Life" gives the girls preparation for the day they will have homes and families of their own. Learning the basics of sewing is also a part of this course.

Home Ec. II and III are advanced courses. Here, the students study nutrition in detail and practice it in their cooking. Sewing involves making more complicated wearing apparel as most girls make coats in this class. Making candles around Christmas provides a change. Highlight of the year for the entire department is the Style Show in the spring, where the girls model the clothing they make.

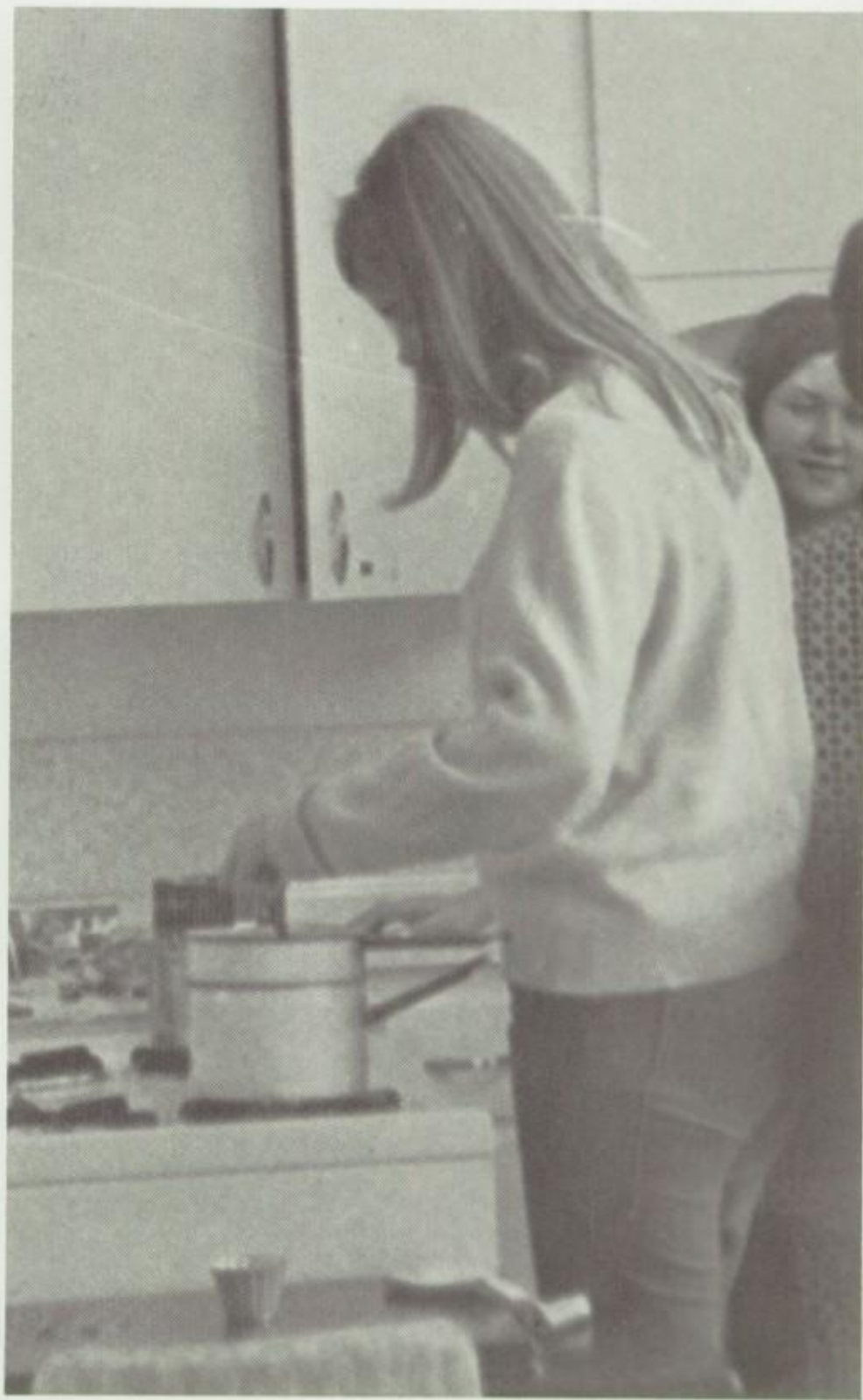
Better informed homemakers of the future is the purpose and goal of the home economics department.



Mrs. Kosner
Jr. High Home
Ec.



Mrs. Seebach
Home Ec. I, II,
III



Upper left: Home Ec. II offers the fundamentals of dress making. Above: D. Hulme melts wax to mold candles.

USING YOUR HANDS



Left: M. Wolfgram carefully sands a project. Above right: Mr. Buddenhagen shows the correct way of nailing. Below: N. Sienknecht, D. Wilson and D. Beenken pay close attention in class.



One of the noisiest places in our school has to be the shop. Sawing, hammering, and drilling are all part of constructing.

Woodworking provides the essentials for building small things. Woodworking II is more complicated and bigger and better constructions are made.

Auto mechanics teaches students how to cope with problems with cars, how to fix these problems, and it teaches the general structure of the car. Tinkering with cars is a pleasant alternative to class-room lectures and provides experience to the potential mechanic. Various field trips (one to John Deer's in Waterloo) keep interest alive.

Industrial arts has become a more important part of the curriculum at North Tama, as students realize learning how to maintain cars and the ability to use a saw prove very useful in everyday life.

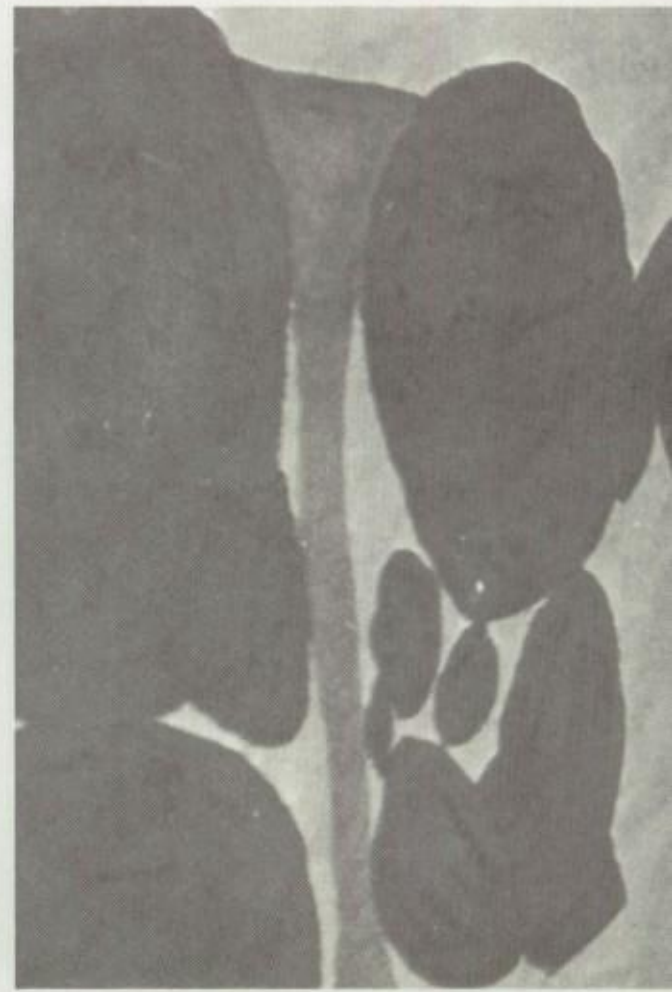
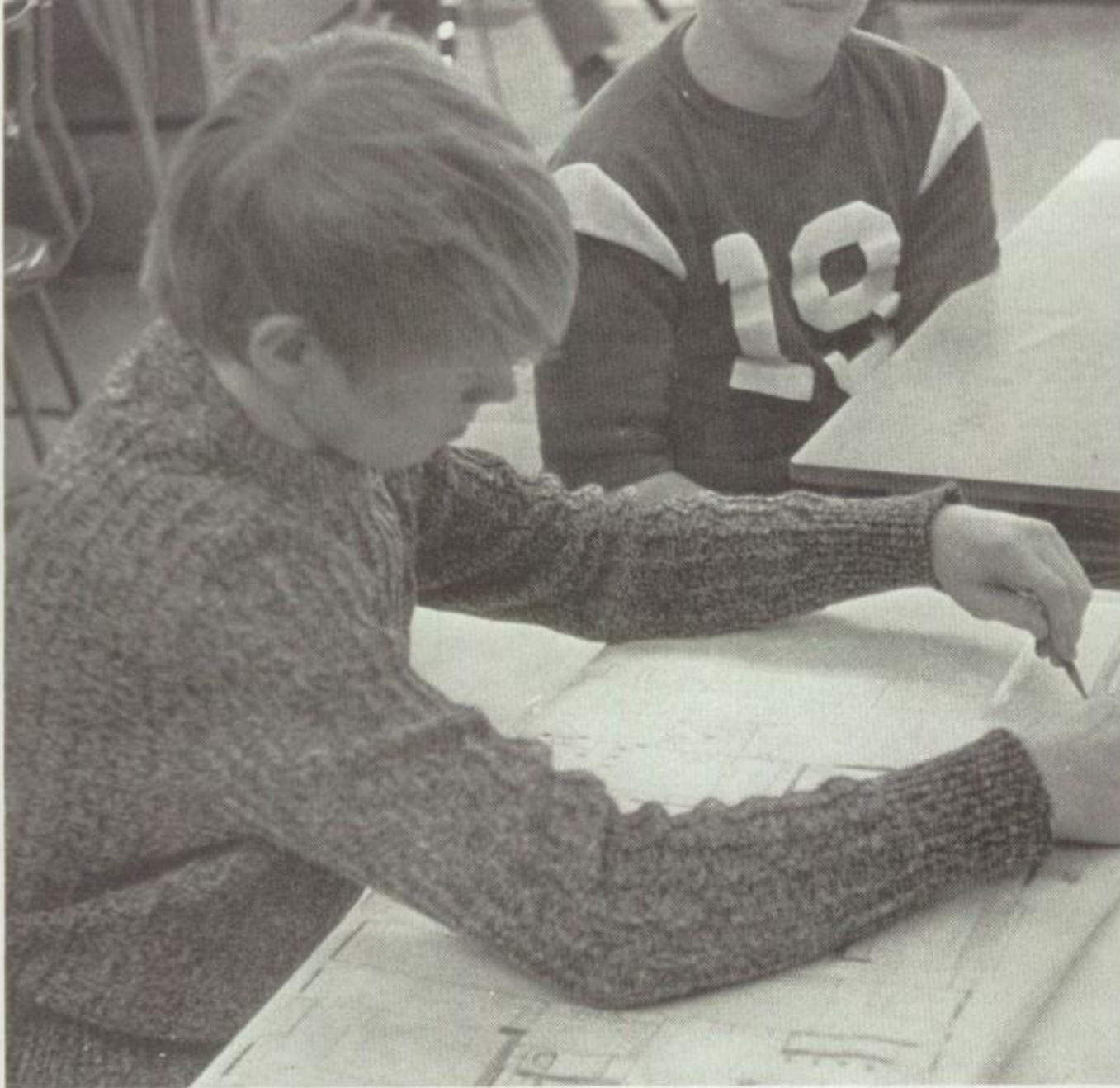


Mr. Richard Hildebrand
Electricity,
Auto Mech.



Mr. Lyle Buddenhagen
Woodworking,
Industrial Arts

Above: T. Lenth and B. Jenkins varnish a book shelf. Below: J. Stark and R. Zmolek assist each other.



Above left: K. Ketter uses precision for his drawing. Above right: D. Paine adds finishing touches to his painting. Bottom: Mrs. Rust explains the technicalities of a sketch.



ARTISTS EXPLODE WITH CREATIVITY



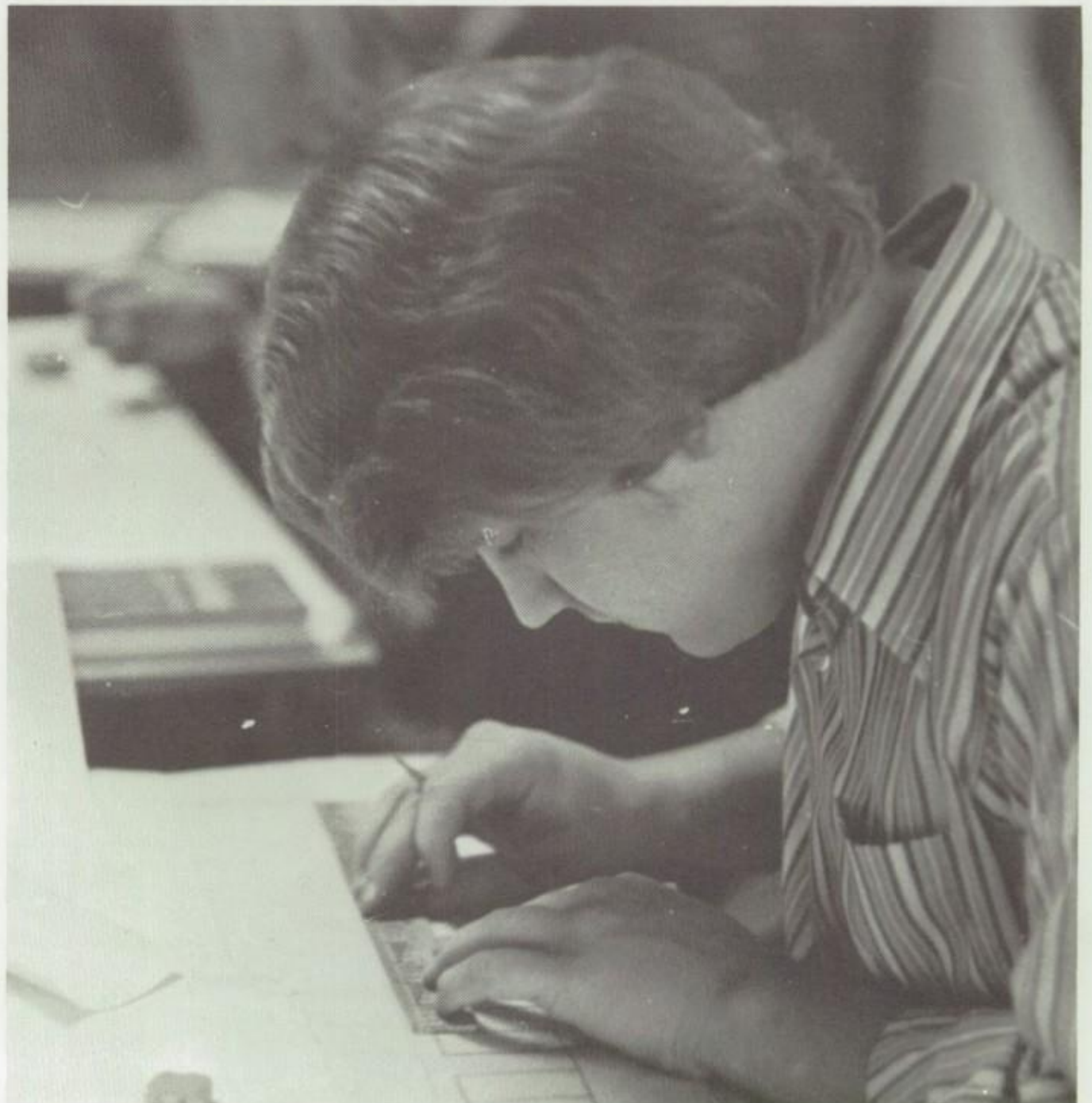
Mrs. Judy Rust
Art I, II, III

Art provides an escape for students to express their thoughts, their problems, or their philosophy in drawings, movies, and sculptures. Students have the opportunity to express their creativity, as no limits are placed on what they can do. With few deadlines, the potential artist is under no pressure to work on something when the urge is not there.

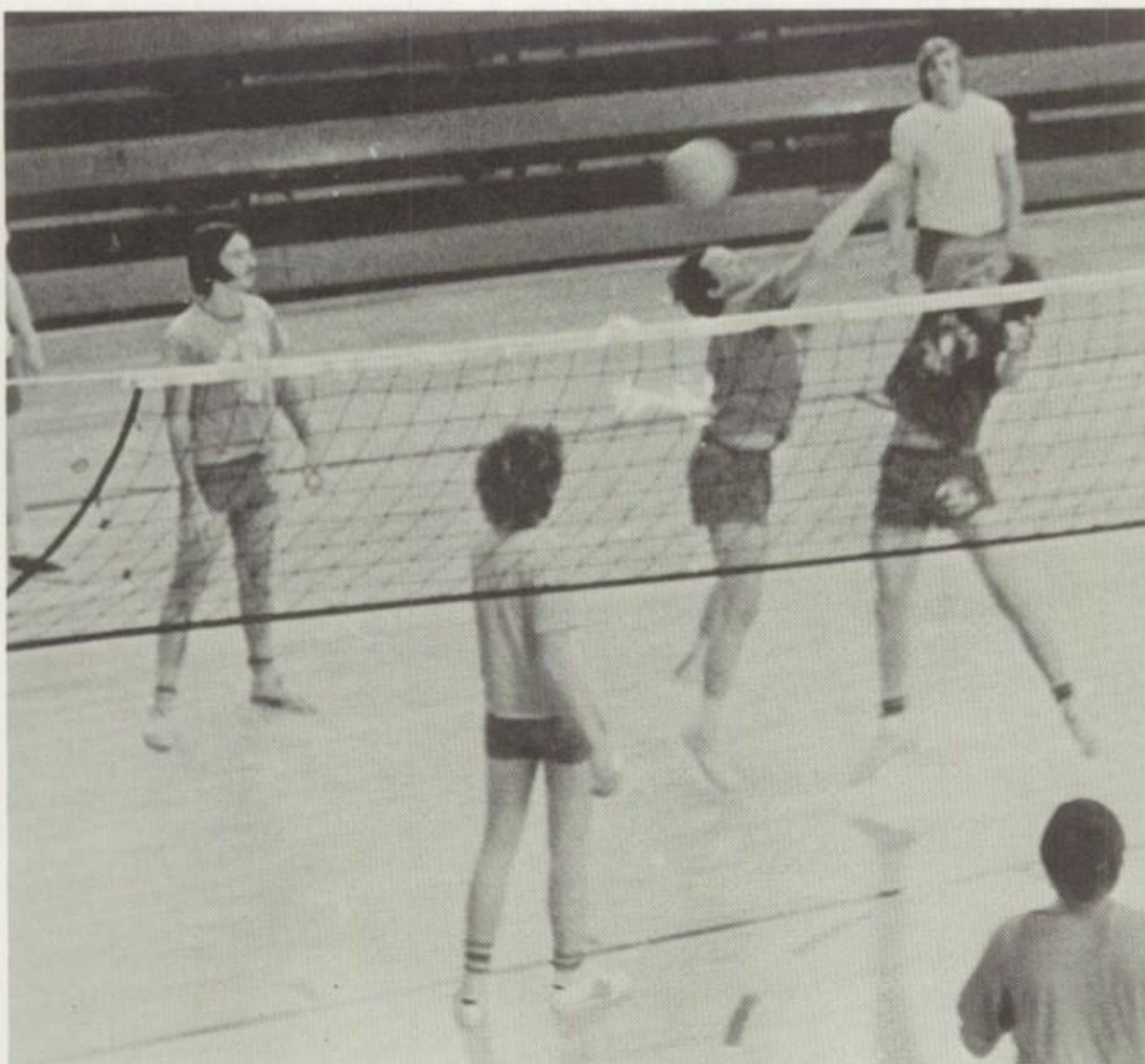
North Tama offers three years of art. Art I begins with architectural drawings. Students also work with clay, making vases and model heads. Second year art students experiment with the movie camera as ads and commercials are part of their year of study. Sketching is their other project of the year. The final year concerns the building of architectural models as students construct model homes, skyscrapers or whatever their inspiration may be.

North Tama students find art a pleasant break in the school routine. The results of the art students creativity are viewed at the annual art fair.

Above right: G. Staker tests one of Art Club's cameras. Bottom: S. Stepanek measures for accuracy.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION



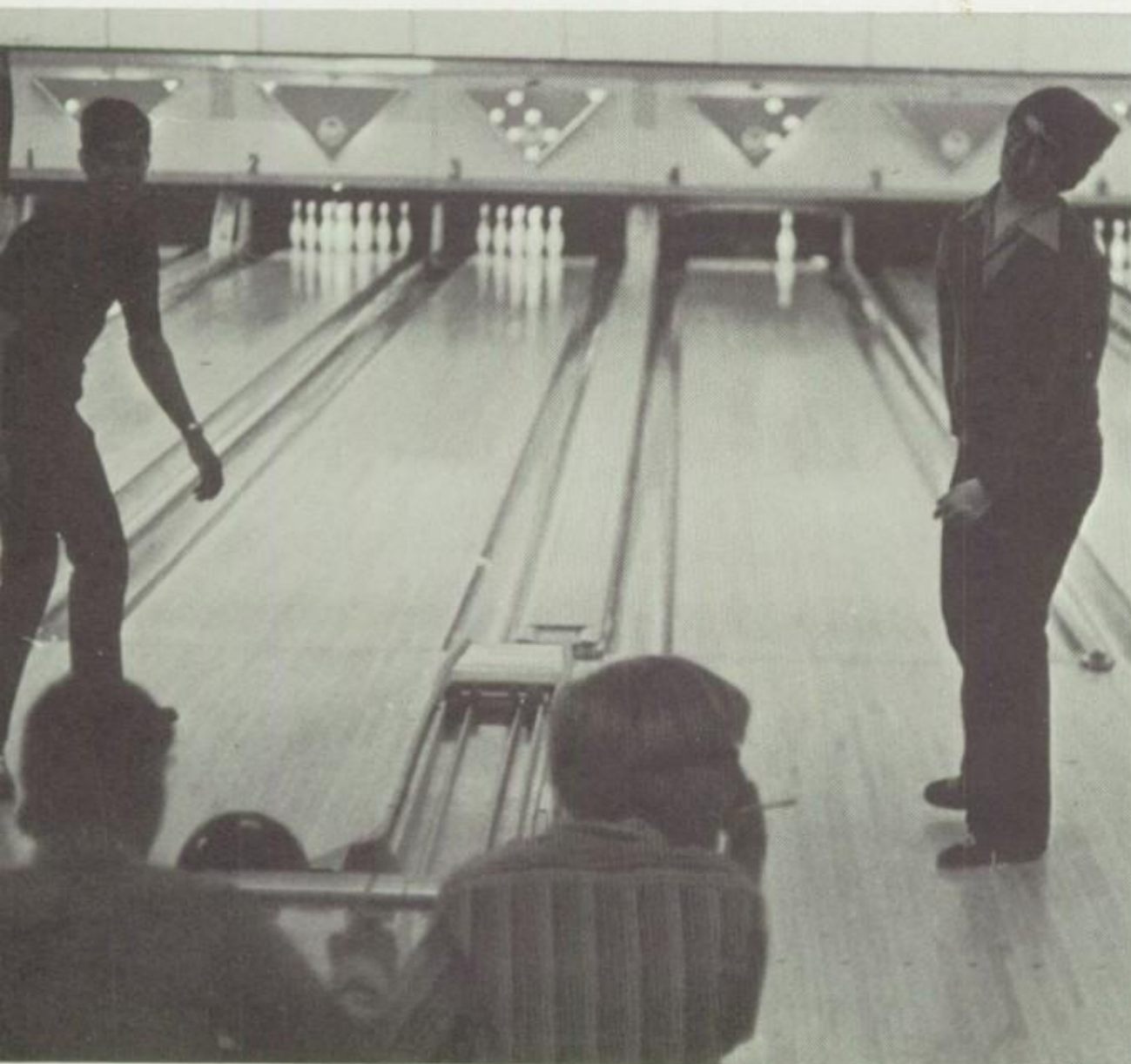
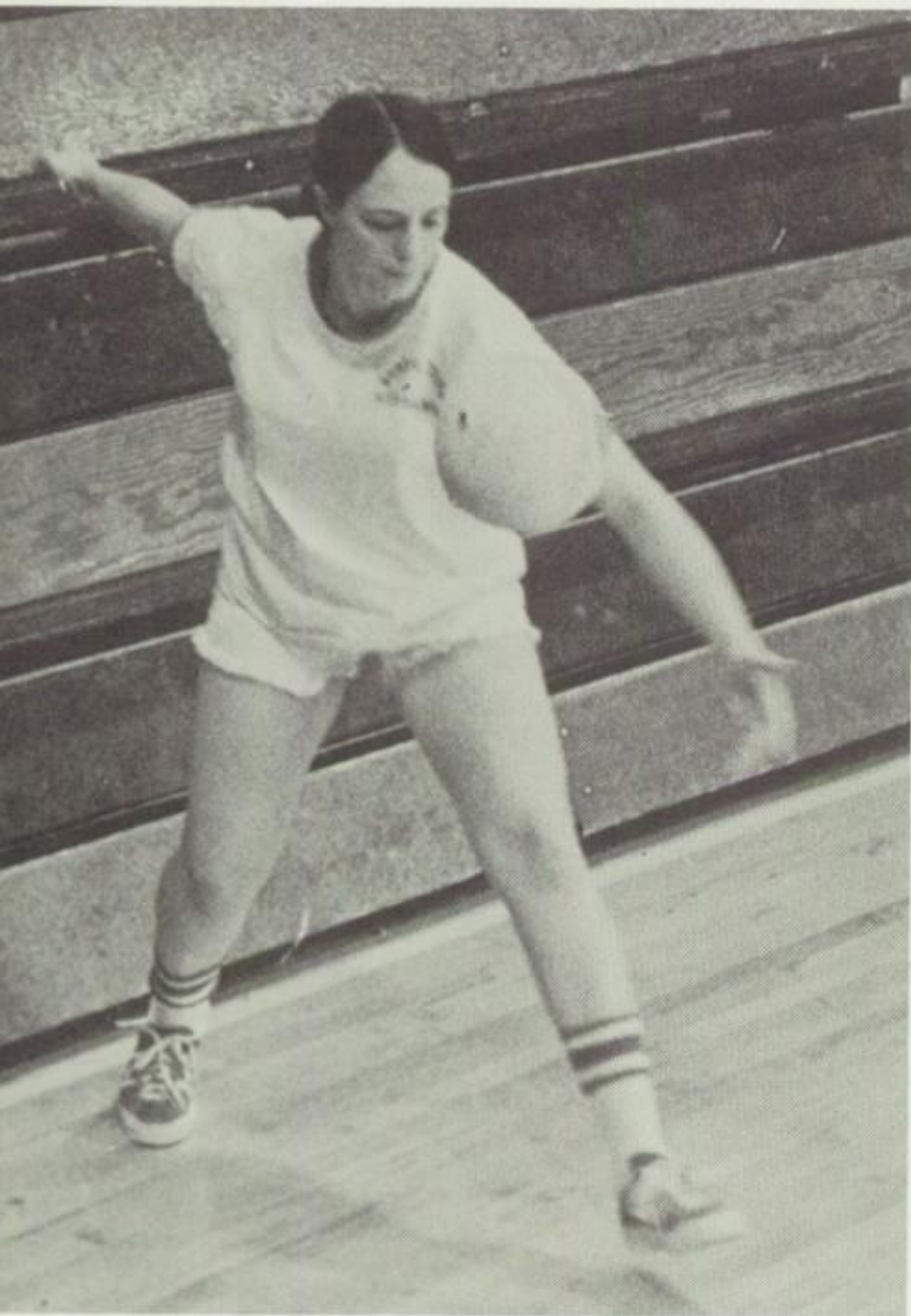
for four years to the chagrin of many. But as time goes by protests lessen as energy is released in a variety of enjoyable ways.

All sessions of P.E. start off with exercises. Many complaints are heard in the fall but gradually exercises become an easy, short and sometimes even enjoyable routine.

Following exercises come the activities. In the fall comes softball and various indoor games which include bombardment and hockey. As winter comes, the classes retire to the wrestling room to learn the art of tumbling. Then it's back to the gym to the trampoline and for basketball. Later a few weeks of bowling comes. Climaxed by golf and for archery in the spring, physical education has helped us become fit and also has given us enjoyment of a number of activities we might never of otherwise participated in.

Complaints; yes! But physical education remains a vital part of school education.





Left Page- Top: Teamwork is essential in Volleyball. **Bottom:** S. Pohlman uses coordination and concentration in soft-ball.

Right Page - Upper left: J. Valenta uses her skill and experience to serve the volleyball. **Upper right:** Calisthenics is one of the requirements of P.E. **Lower left:** P. Svoboda and D. Votjeh come out smiling from their bowling results.

Mr. Lee Visser;
Physical Education,
Boys' J.V. Basketball



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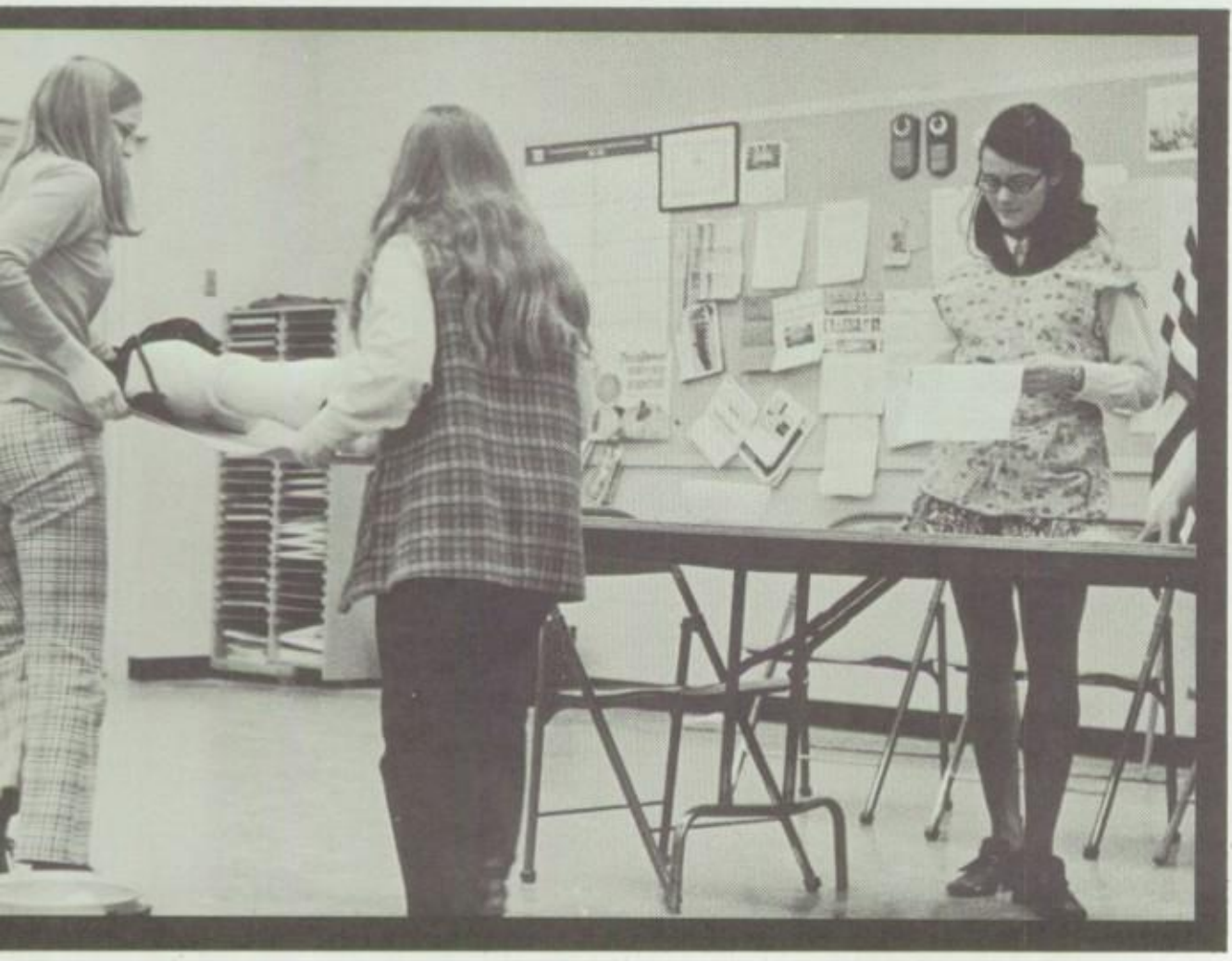


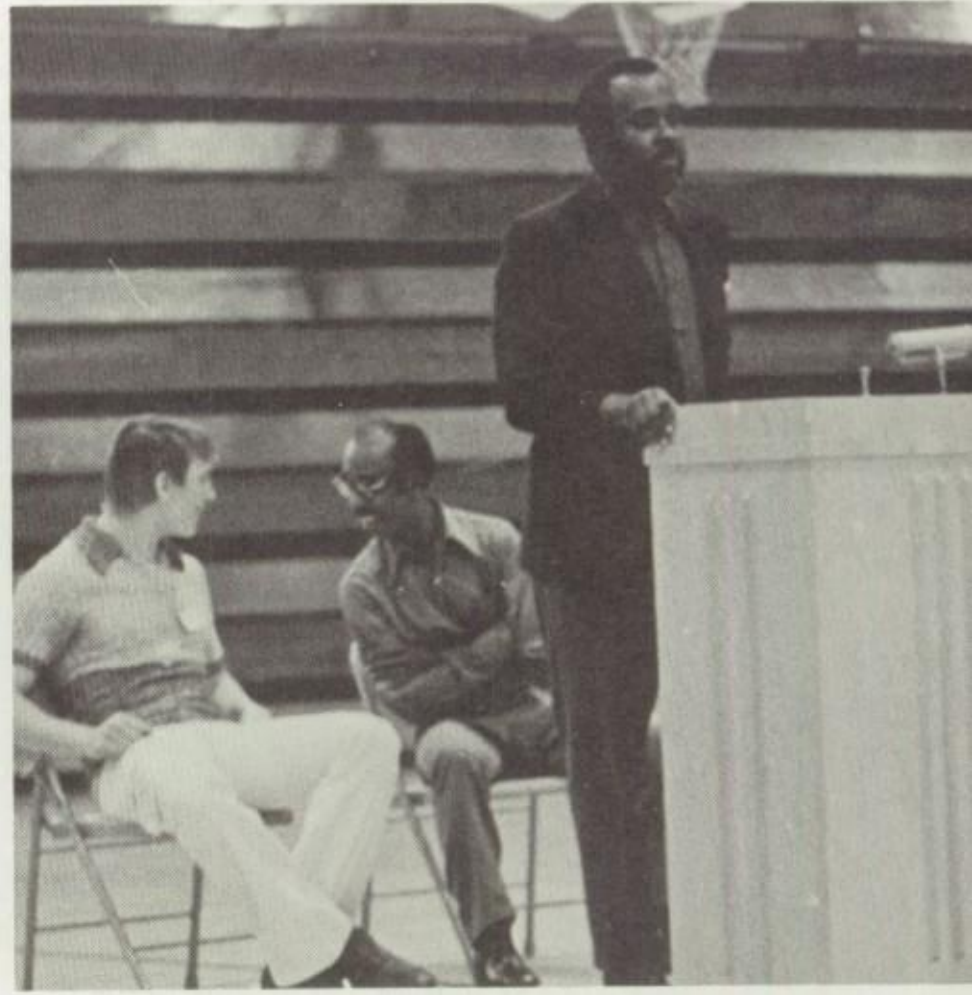
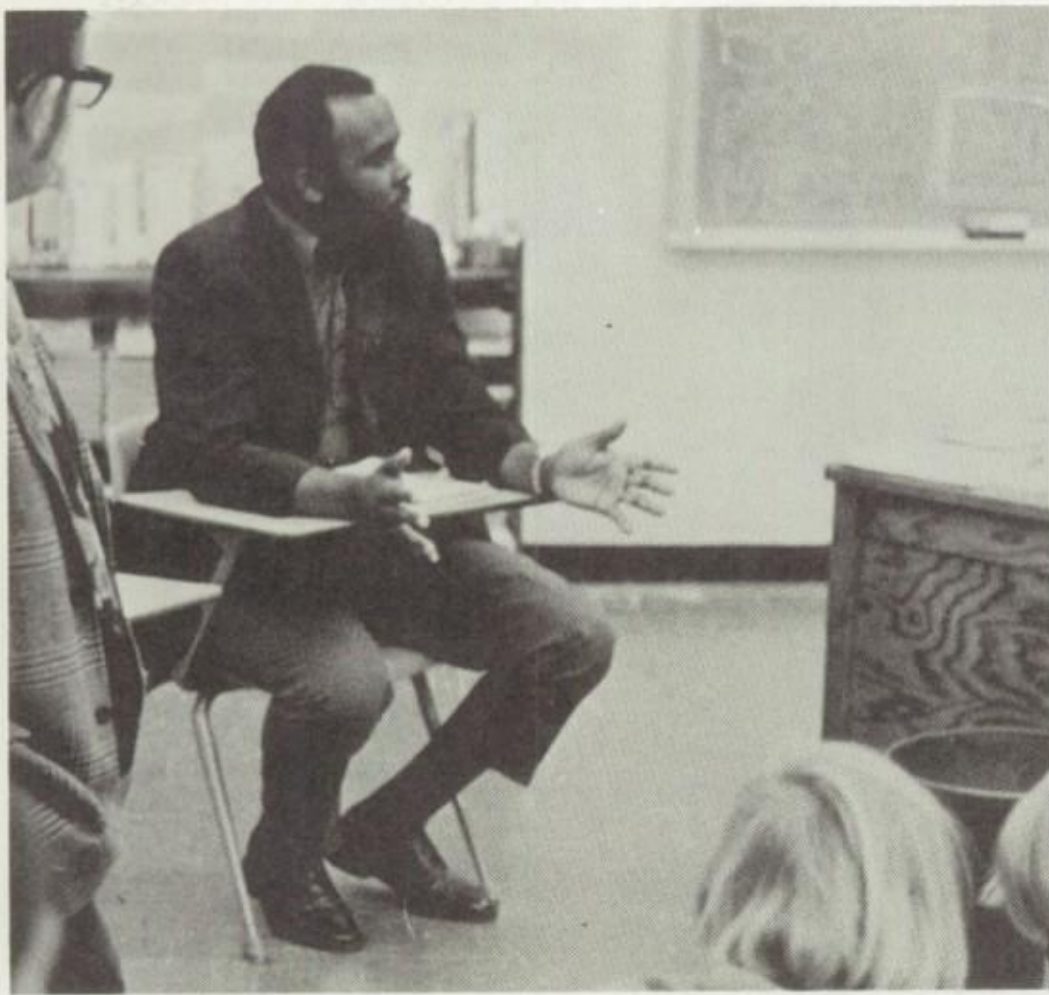
ORGANIZATIONS...



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Jazz Ensemble, see page 129





Above: Jimmy Porter raps with students.
Below: Student Council, see page 129.

Student Council started off another successful year by sponsoring the annual Homecoming and the Canned Food Drive.

The pop machine was Council's financial source. However, it was closed along with open study hall for disciplinary reasons. By working with the students, Council organized a monitor system, in which responsible students would regulate open study hall.

The biggest project was Black Heritage Week. The students studied various areas of the Black's culture. Besides films and teachers presentations, Dr. Henry Parker and Mr. Jimmy Porter came and spoke to students. They had a rap session which current racial problems were discussed. The week proved a great success.

Earl Roberts, an ex-con, gave an assembly, talking with kids about problems concerning race, drugs, and sex.

With the cooperation of the student body, Student Council finished the year completely satisfied.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY ADMITTS NEW MEMBERS



Top: Speaker Rev. Robert Ruppert from LaPorte Above: Jean Valenta taps Marlene Arp. Left: Old members N.H.S.: See page 129 Below Left: New 1972 inductees, see student directory page 129.

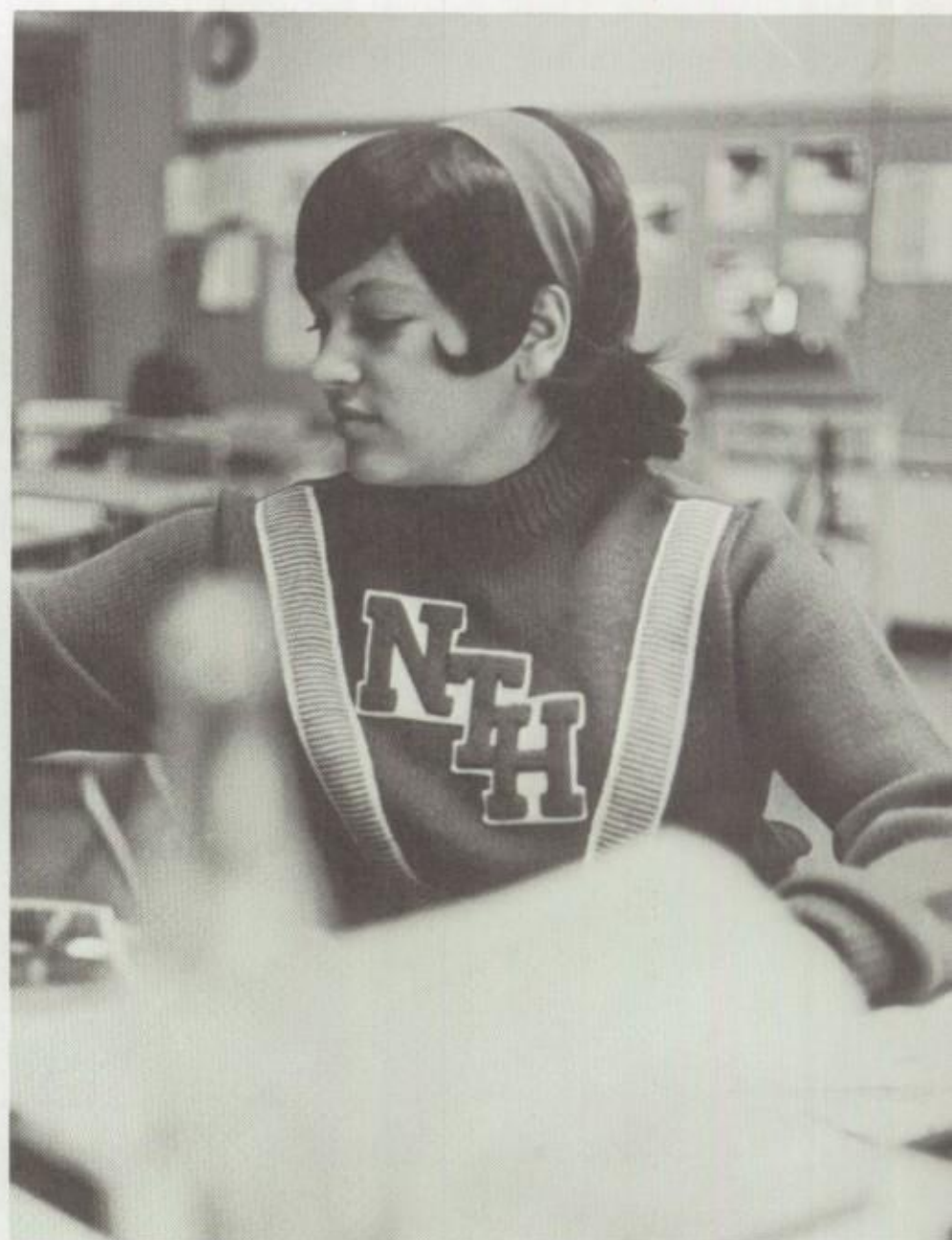
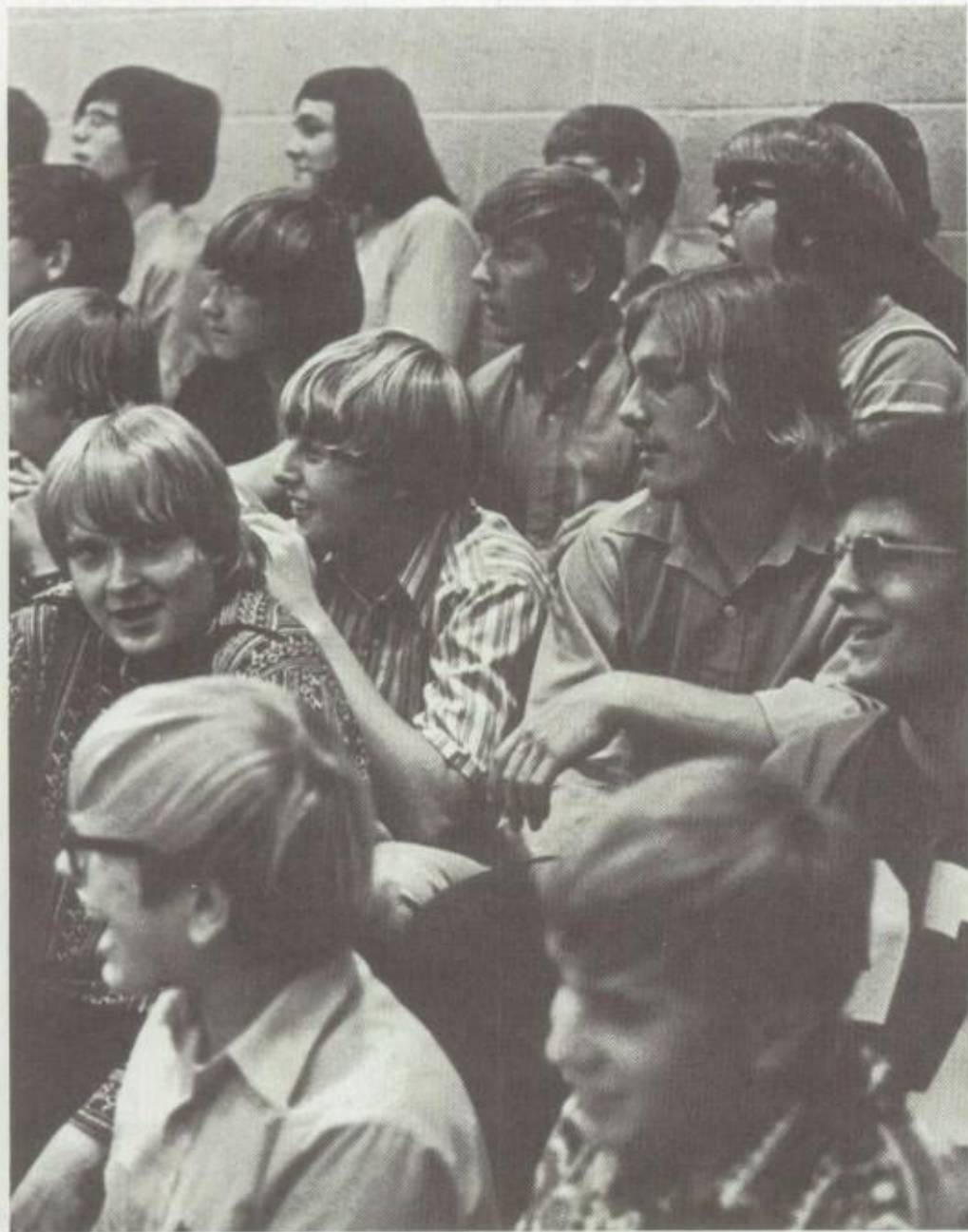


The National Honor Society represents some of the best of our school. It provides a paperback book store stocked with a variety of books available to the students throughout the year.

New members were inducted on May 2, 1972. These candidates had to achieve a 3.0 grade average, submit paragraphs on the virtues of scholarship, leadership, character, and service, and an essay on their opinion on the law granting adult rights to 19 yrs. old. After an interview with faculty members, they were accepted into the National Honor Society.

The students in National Honor Society are an example of hard working students which represents the majority of American Youth.

PEP CLUB KEEPS SPIRIT ALIVE



Above left: Spirit is an essential asset for pep meetings. Above right: Cheerleaders carry spirit beyond pep club meetings. Bottom right: Pep Club officers; A. Brezina, J. Melcher, M. Baker, Mrs. Phillips, K. Gates, R. Wilson.

Pep Club took on the enormous task of keeping the school spirit going. Their energy and enthusiasm spread contagiously through the entire student body. With the approach of the homecoming season, they sold booster pins and football mums. During the wrestling and basketball season the halls of North Tama were covered with fiery posters contributed by the hard work of pep club. Their bursting spirit led North Tama through a highly successful athletic season.



'MIRACLE WORKER' RATED I AT STATE CONTEST



This year Speech Club came under the skillful, new direction of Mrs. Denise Clipperton.

In February, three entries from North Tama were sent to State Large Group Contest. There the duet acting, "Miracle Worker" received a I, with the one act play "Happy Journey" and the duet acting "Romeo and Juliet" receiving II ratings. Later in Individual State Contest, six of the eight contestants received I.

Along with contest activities, the Speech Club had coat checks at wrestling meets and a bake sale.



Upper left: Speech Club, see page 10. Upper right: A scene from the duet acting "Romeo and Juliet". Bottom: State speakers; N. Currens, K. Gates, S. Dinesdale, C. McLean, C. Froehlich, A. Dahms.

LETTERMANS INCREASE MEMBERSHIP



Lettermans club, see page 130.

HELPING OTHERS LEARN



Helping others learn is something these students want to do. They are members of F.T.A., Future Teachers of America, an organization whose purpose is to stimulate young people into teaching.

Though they were a small group, many things were accomplished

this year. A trip to Ames for the State F.T.A. Convention and student teaching in the elementary to give the members a feeling of what it is really like, were two of the main things done this year.

Above: F.T.A., see page 130.

HEALTH CAREERS ACQUIRES KNOWLEDGE



Health Careers is an organization whose purpose is; to help any interested student find out more about a possible career in medicine. Through monthly meetings and various field trips, members learn about career possibilities in this field. To earn money, these students

made caramel apples and sold them during open study hall. Once again, they passed out Cystic Fibrosis balloons during one of the home football games. Also planned were trips to the nursing schools in the area. Health Careers is one of the several organizations at North

Tama which explores future career possibilities and this allows a student to discover early whether he wants to make medicine his vocation.

Health Careers, see page 130.

Y.S.S. BRINGS CHEER TO ELDERLY



Y.S.S., Youth for Social Service, brings happiness and love into many lives. Its goals are centered around being of service to the Convalescent Homes and providing needs for shut-ins and the community.

The group was energetic this year in its projects. Y.S.S. sent ditty bags to G.I.s in Viet Nam for Christmas, spent time in the Black community in Waterloo visiting and helping repair and paint a home, and invited some Black students from schools of the Cedar Falls-Waterloo area to come down to our school.

But most of all, the group spent much of their time at the Convalescent Homes, bringing cheer and warmth into their lives.



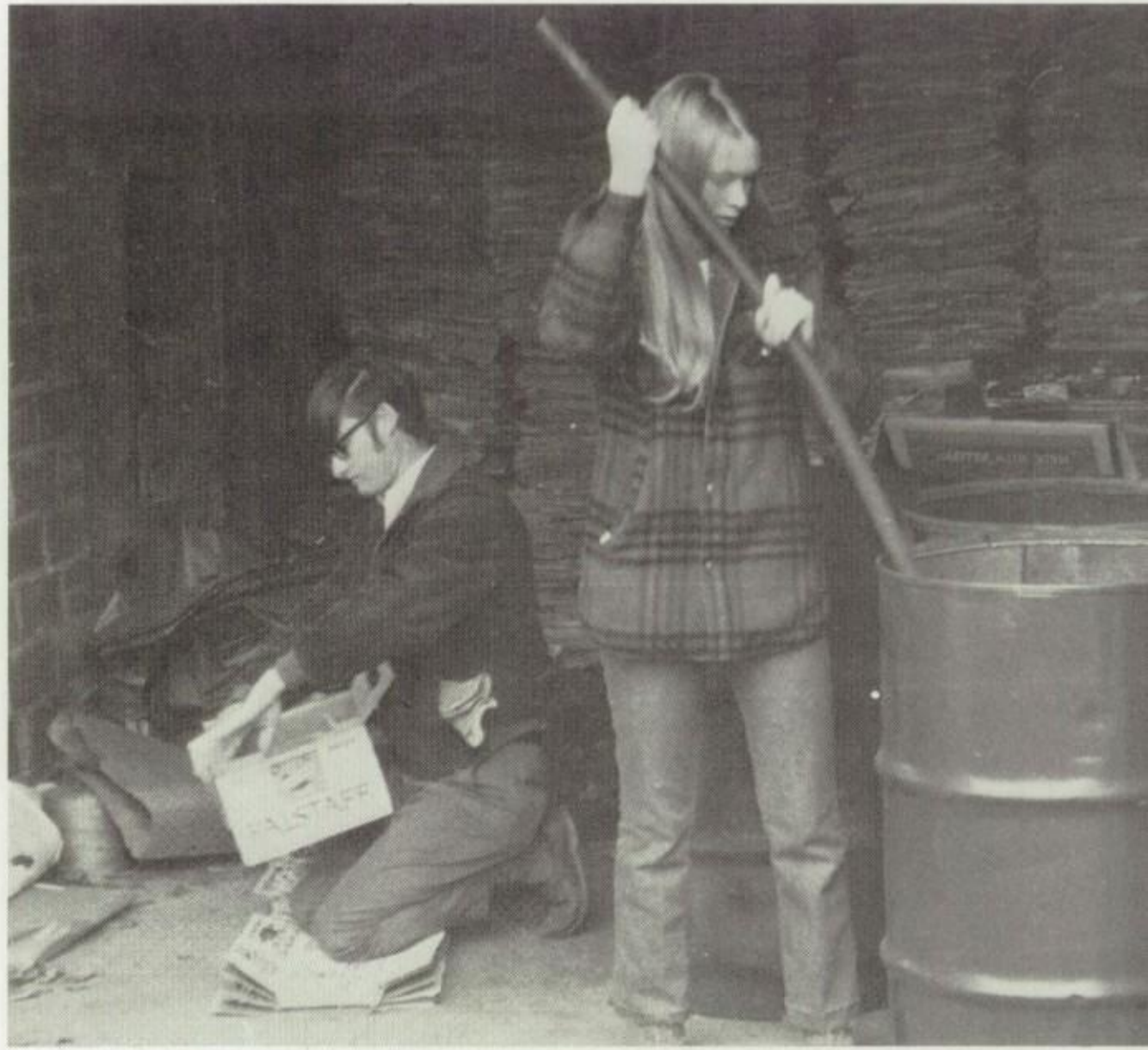
Top: Y.S.S. Members, see page 130.
Bottom: Y.S.S. helped the Traer Cancer Society by gathering donations for their cancer drive.

WORKING FOR A BETTER ENVIRONMENT

Ecology Club encourages the students to aid in the improvements of the environment. The club members are led by President Mark Iezek in their many projects. Last October they set up a recycling center in a garage on 406 6th st. There they collected papers, cans and bottles, brought in by the people to be taken to Waterloo to be sold. The club also took well samples from farmers and sent them to the Hygenic Lab in Iowa City for testing of bacteria and nitrate. A survey on ecological issues, Earth Week, plus other activities kept the club busy.

It became a new member of the Iowa Confederation of Environmental Organization at the State convention in Des Moines. Representing the club were Mary Baker, Mark Iezek, and Lee Valenta.

Many people in the Ecology Club, besides Mr. Shields and J. Blocker, spent long hard Saturday afternoons, separating tin cans, glass, newspapers, and cardboard. Bottom: Ecology Club Members, see page 130



national Club is to promote interest in foreign exchange students and to send kids from N.T. abroad to bring international understanding between countries. This goal was fulfilled with flying colors this year.

The biggest highlight in this years advents was the International weekend. Exchange students from the surrounding areas spent a weekend as guests of International Club members. Here they visited our school, attended a party, a basketball game, toured the Funk's Seed Corn Plant and got to know the people of the community.

North Tama's foreign students were Alf Ohlen from Sweden and Agenor Colo from Brazil. Two of N.T.'s students went abroad this year, Colleen Froehlich who went to the Netherlands and Liz Bauch who left to spend a year in Lima, Peru.

Top: International club, see page 130. Below left: Various exchange students stayed for the weekend. Below right: Foreign students compare their own countries and the U.S.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB WEEKEND A SUCCESS



student from Sweden, joined Mr. and Mrs. Lee Owens and family for a year of American living. Alf, being an excellent photographer was a welcome addition to our annual staff.

At the beginning of the second semester a second exchange student joined us, Agenor Colo from Brazil. He lived with Rev. and Mrs. Robert Opperman and family. Soon his friendly smile became a usual sign in the halls at North Tama.

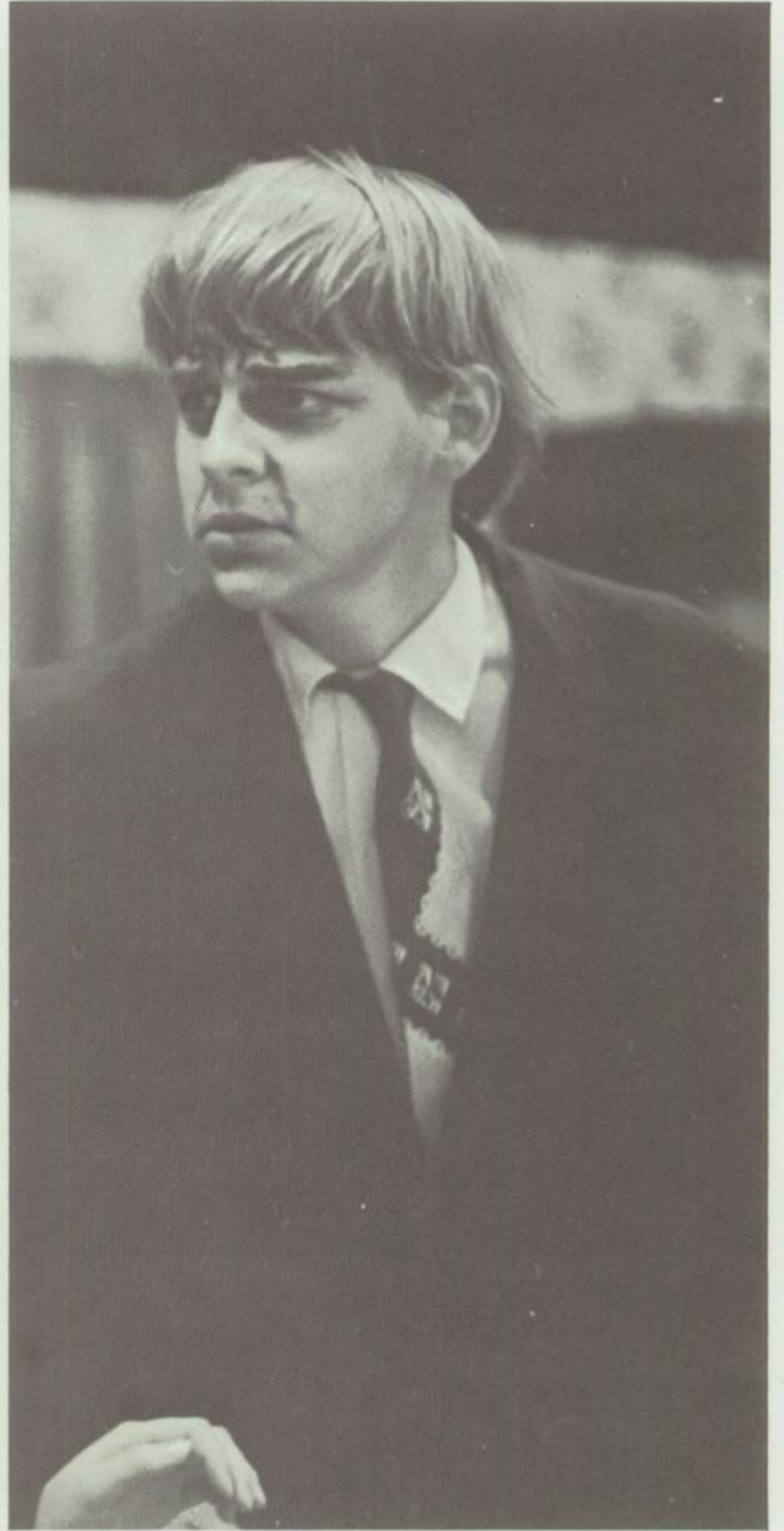
Alf and Agenor gave the students at North Tama a taste of what life is like in their country, as well as experiencing the American way of life.

ALF AND AGENOR CAPTURE NORTH TAMA



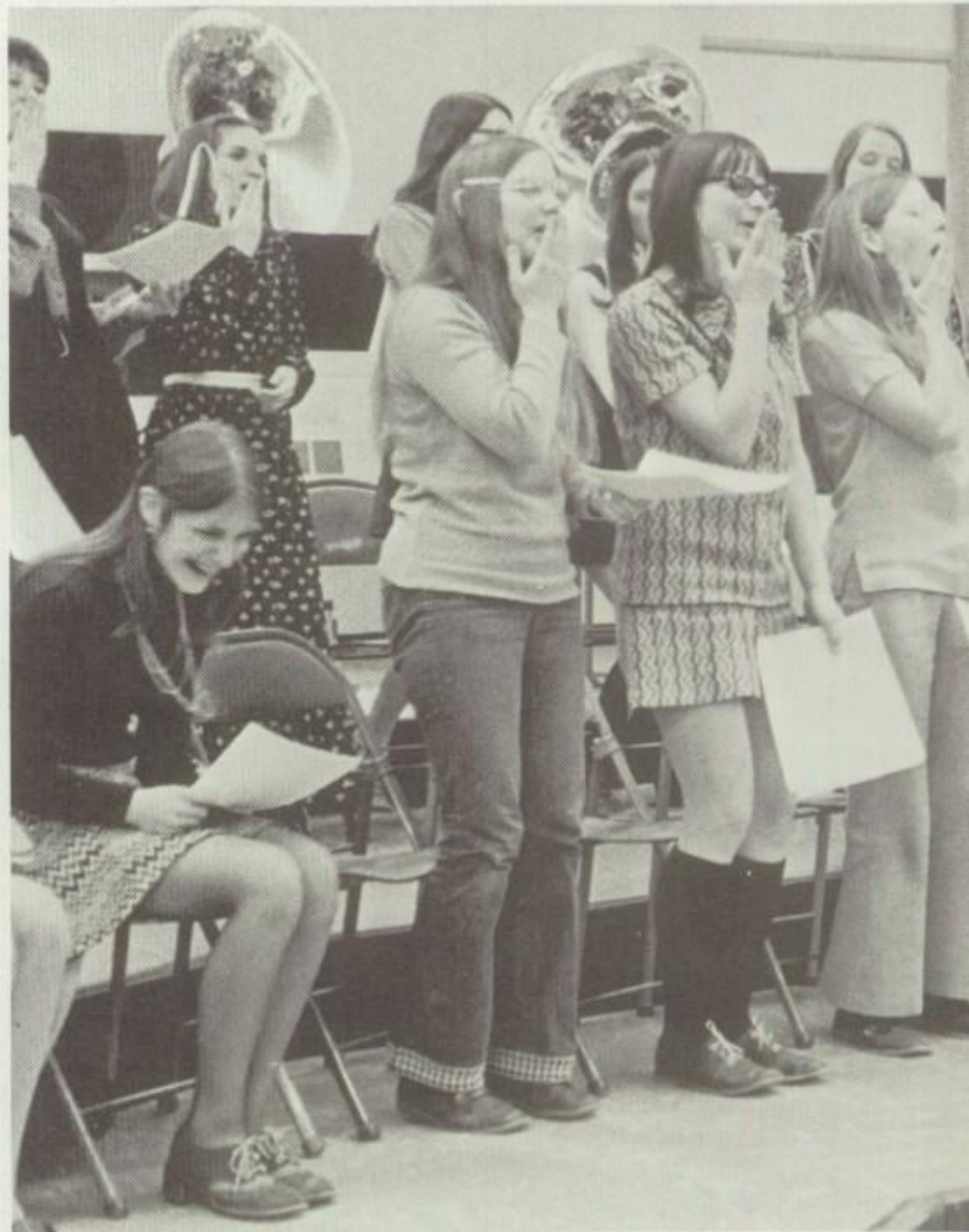
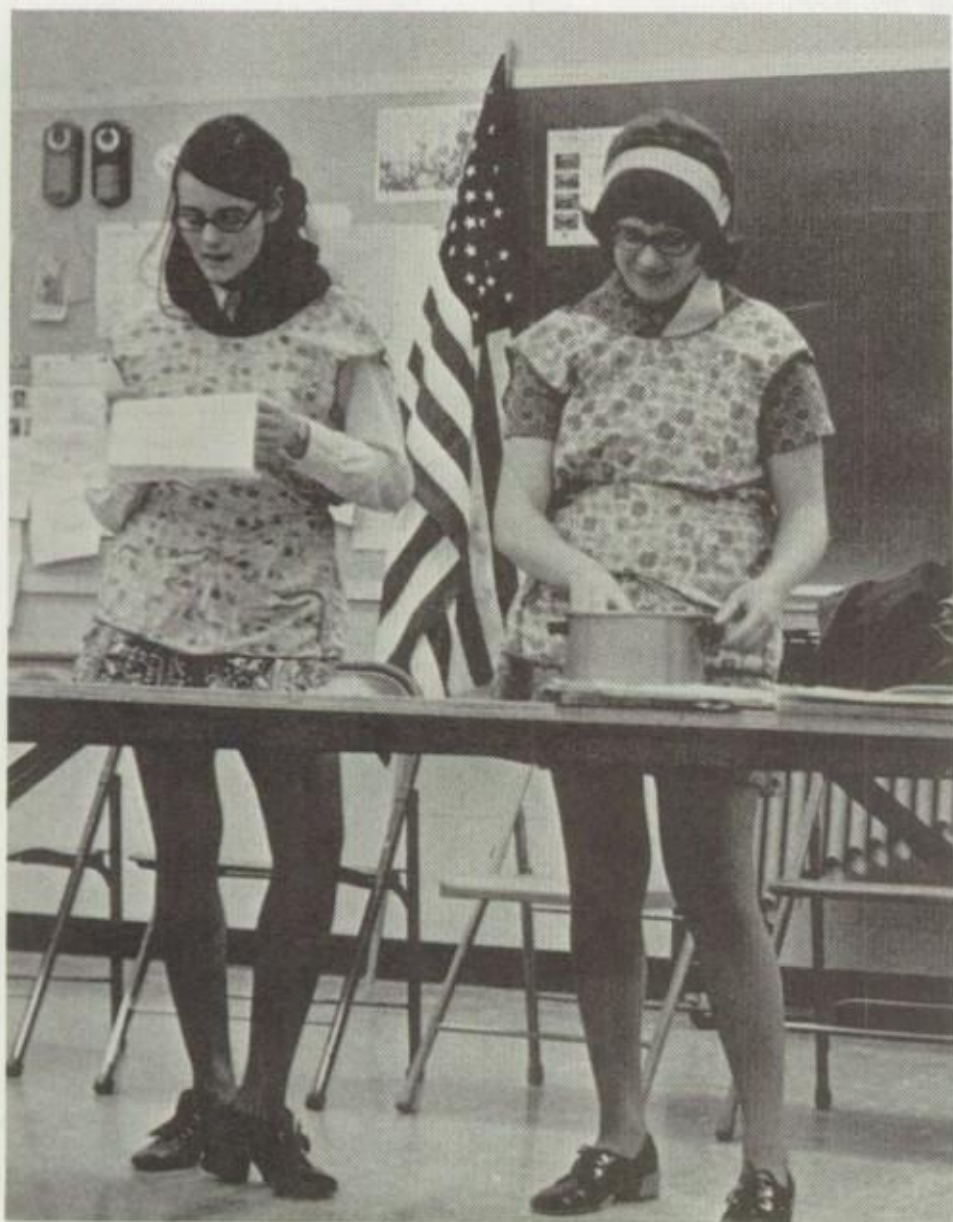
Above: Agenor Colo plays at Swing Show Right: Agenor relaxes after school Top, next page: Alf takes pictures at Swing Show Below, next page: Alf talks with friends at noon break Rt: Alf plays Jonathon Brewster in "Arsenic and Old Lace"







Above: FHA officers relax before the meeting. Bottom right: Recreation is an important part of FHA. Bottom left: C. Ross and G. Linhart demonstrate the fine art of cooking through a skit.

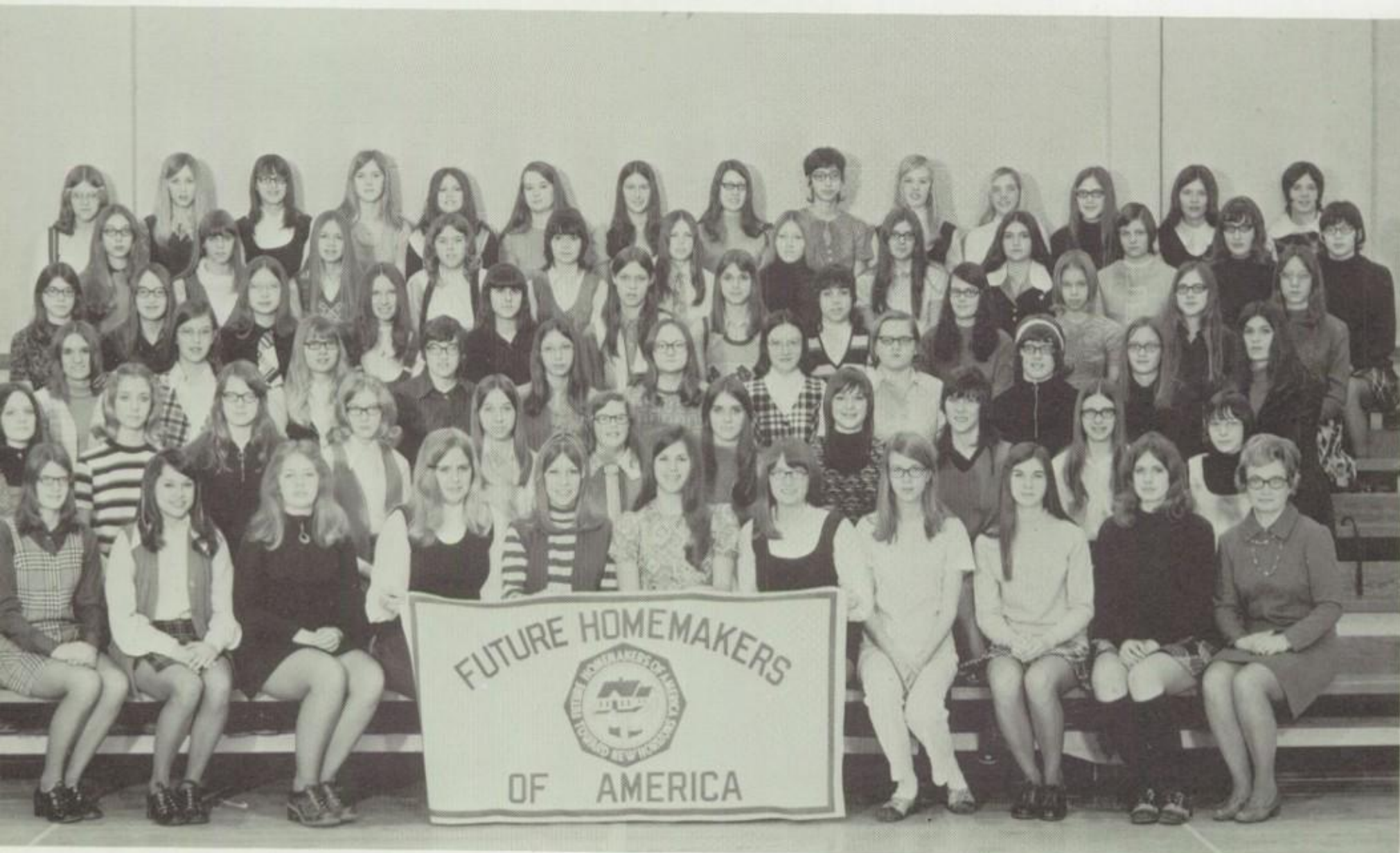


FHA SPONSORS CARNIVAL



Above left: Members divide into groups to think up new ideas. Bottom: see page 130.

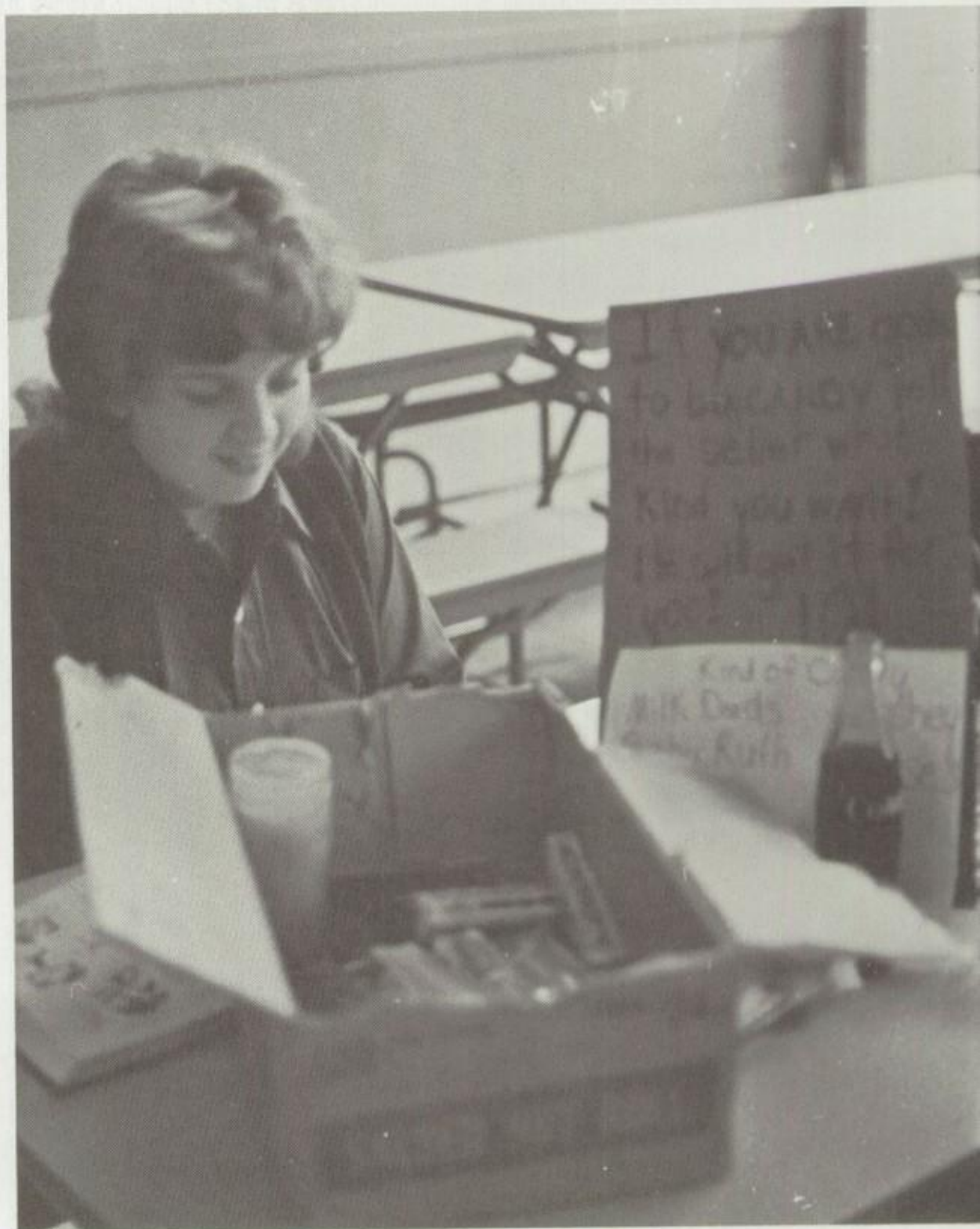
Holding State President office for FHA for 1971-72 was North Tama's own Marlys Hushak. Heading the local chapter was Sue. The girls were busy with many activities, first was the District meeting in October that was held here. At Christmas time they sang carols to the community shut-ins and returned to lunch, gifts, and Santa Claus. The annual FHA Week was a success with putting roses in the local churches, red and white day, the officers cleaning the teachers lounge, and then topped off with a Mr. Leg's contest. This was carnival year and it also was a success. Ending the year was the annual style show and induction of the new officers.



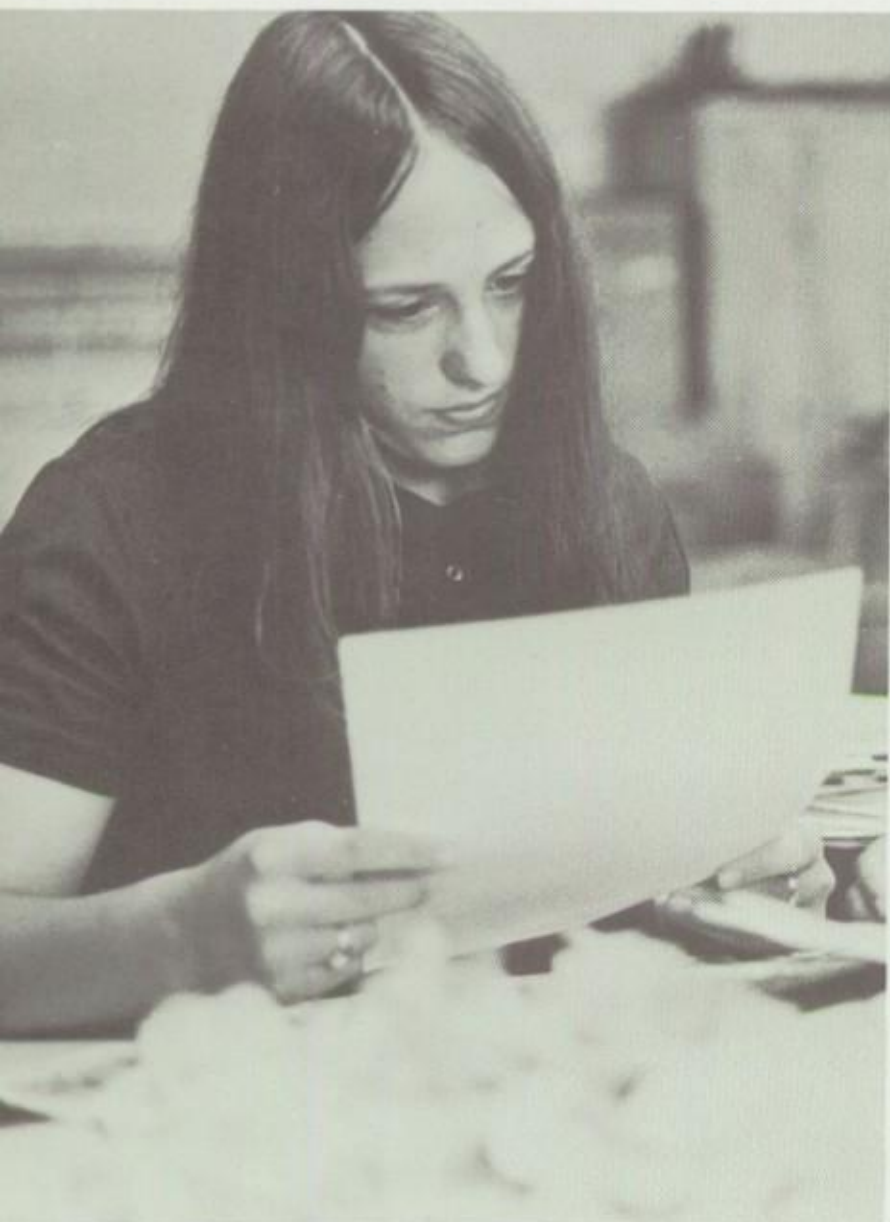
CANDY SALES STARTED BY ART CLUB

Art Club is an organization for any art student who is interested in learning more about art fundamentals. Members this year experimented in making movies. One of these was shown during a number in Swing Show. Art Club sold candy during open study hall to help buy equipment for the art room. Also sponsored by Art Club is the annual art fair. Members also keep busy filling their showcase in the first floor hallway. Although most activities are "art" -oriented, members also find they have the opportunity to work with and for people.

Above: Art Club, see page . Below:
C. McKinny oversees the candy sales.



STAFF ATTENDS WORKSHOP AT ANKENY



Above left: Jean Valenta, business manager. Above right: Annual Staff, see page 130. Below: Mary Caloud, Editor.



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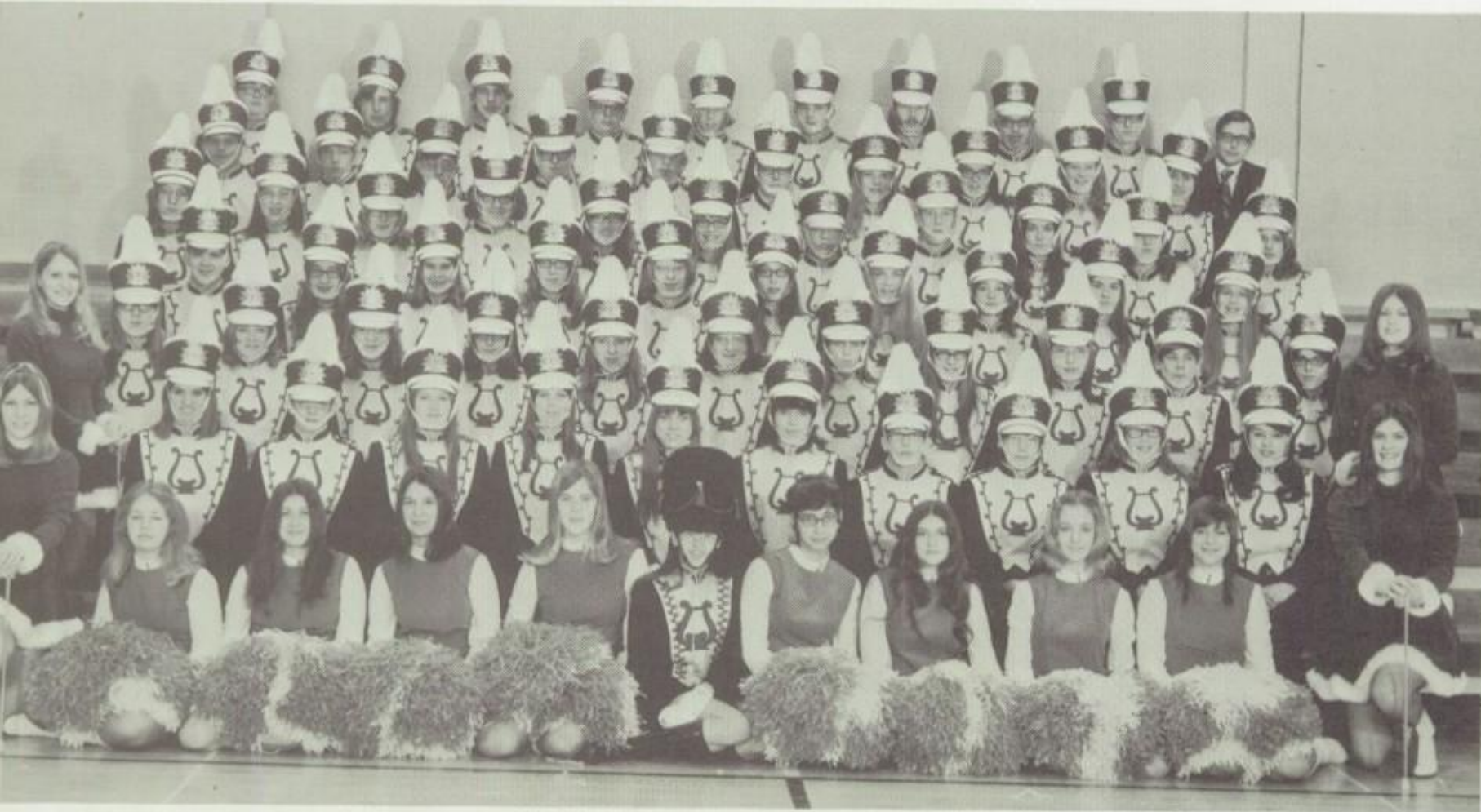
Coleen Froelich
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Top: Concert Band, see page 129 **Left:** Pep band creates music for a successful pep meeting. **Right:** Band and Vocal Council, see page 129.



TO ALL STATE BAND



Marching is the way to start off a great band year. Playing at halftime during the football season, the band favored the crowd with musical entertainment from "Oklahoma" and some of the better known marches.

After marching band comes concert band which puts on a Christmas concert along with the vocal department, an informal pops concert, spring concert along with vocal, and

plays for graduation.

Also heard this year at the Pop concert, Swing show, basketball games, and the Tama County Beauty Pageant, was the Jazz Ensemble.

The band year was ended with the marching band playing at Cedar Rapids in May.

This year the band was honored with having two of its members

go to All-State, a great achievement in any musician's life. They were Zona Boldt, trombone, and Allen Brezena, trumpet.

Top: Concert Band, see page 129.
Bottom: Twirlers and Pom-Pom Girls, see page 129.

Practicing notes that "can't" be reached and sore throats seem to go along with the vocal sections of the music department. The year started with the Mid-Iowa Chorus Festival at Hudson, which was the massing of Mixed Choruses from North Tama, Hudson, Reinbeck, and Dysart Geneseo.

Vocal teamed up with the speech department to put on North Tama's second musical, "The Apple Tree."

At contest, Girls Glee rated a I and Mixed Chorus received a II, and Madrigal group was rated a I. This year we were honored with Kevin Wood, a tenor, who was received into All-State Chorus.

Top: Many different moods are expressed during Mixed Chorus rehearsal. **Middle:** Mixed Chorus, see page 129. **Bottom:** Girls Glee, see page 129.

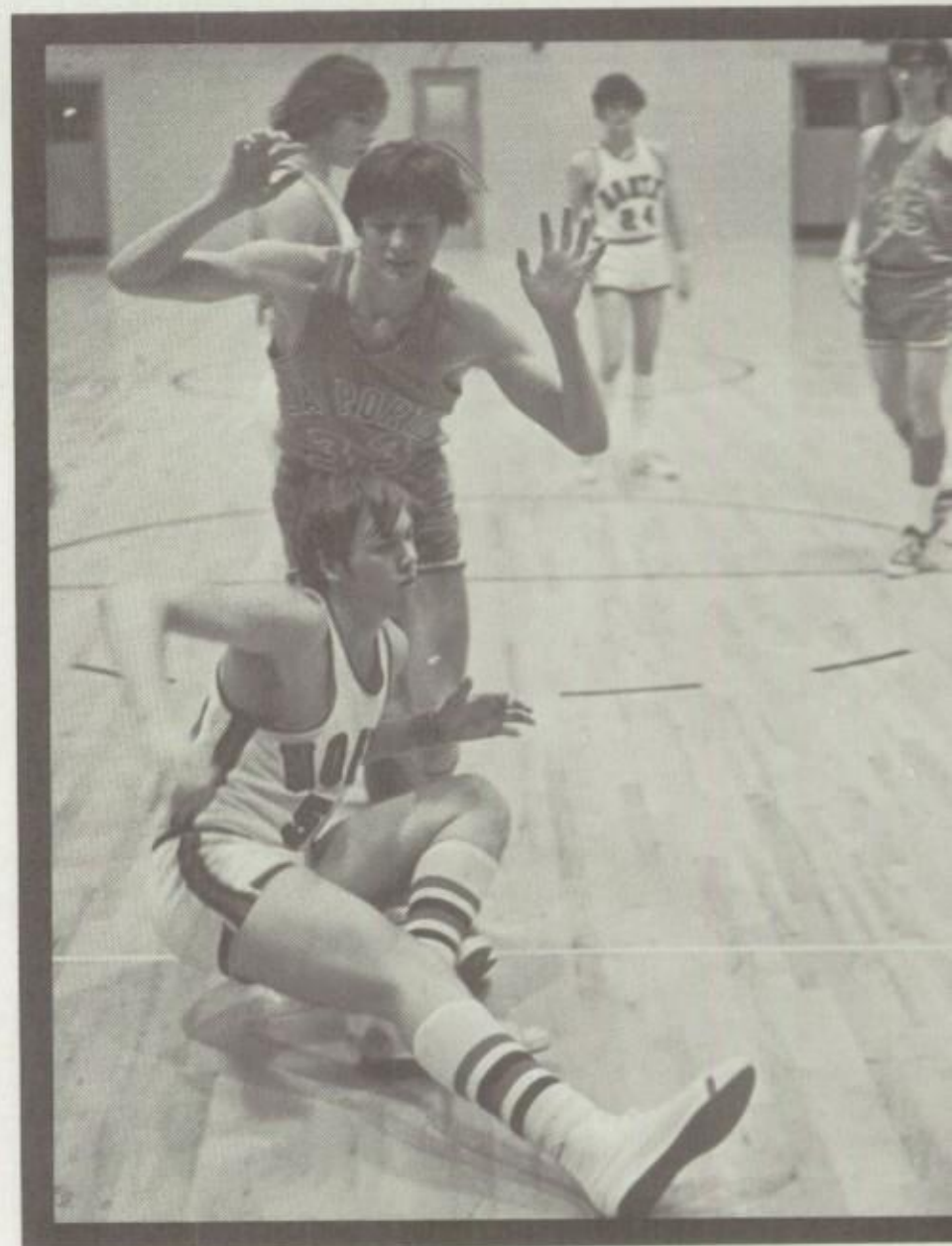
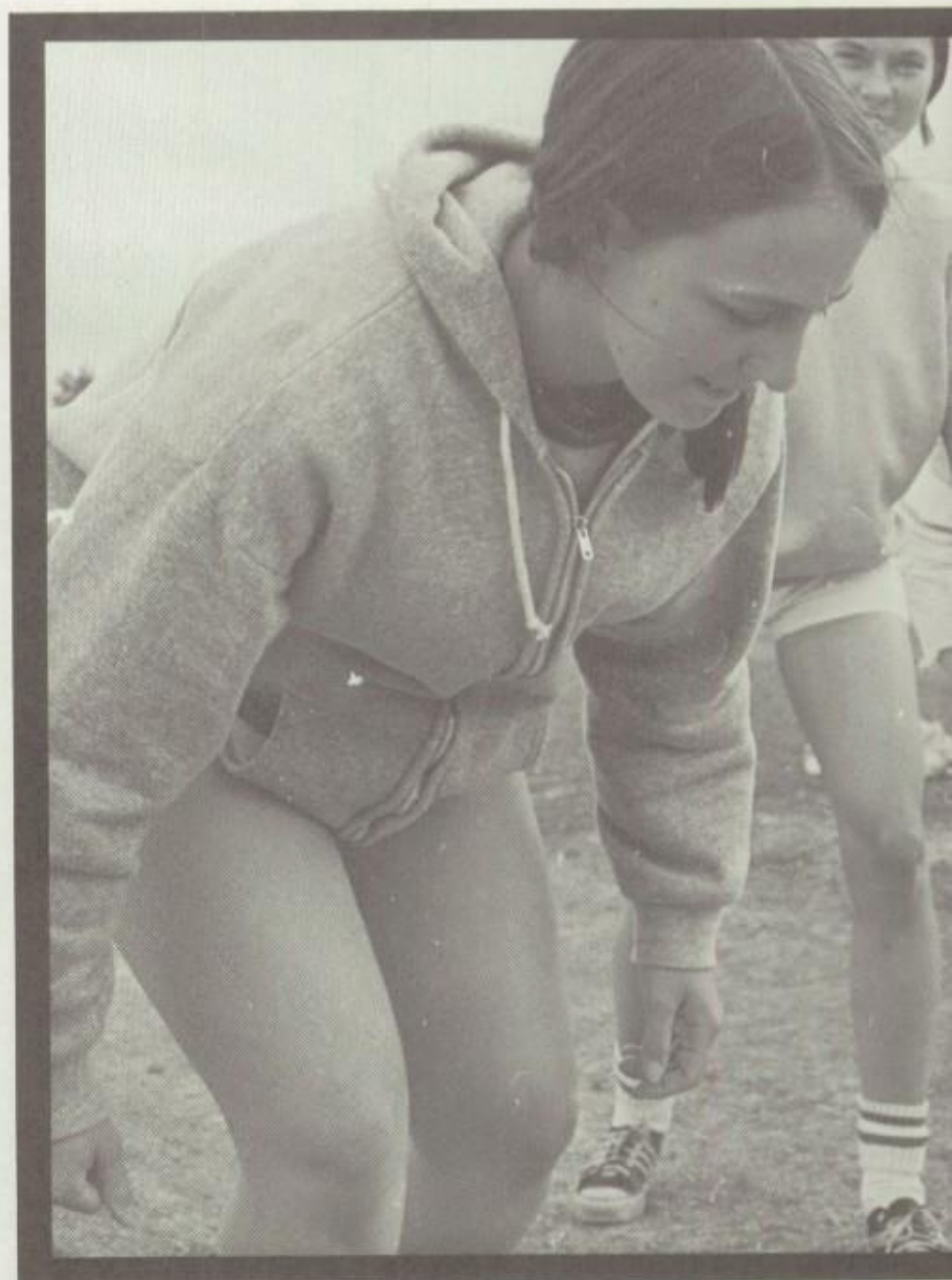


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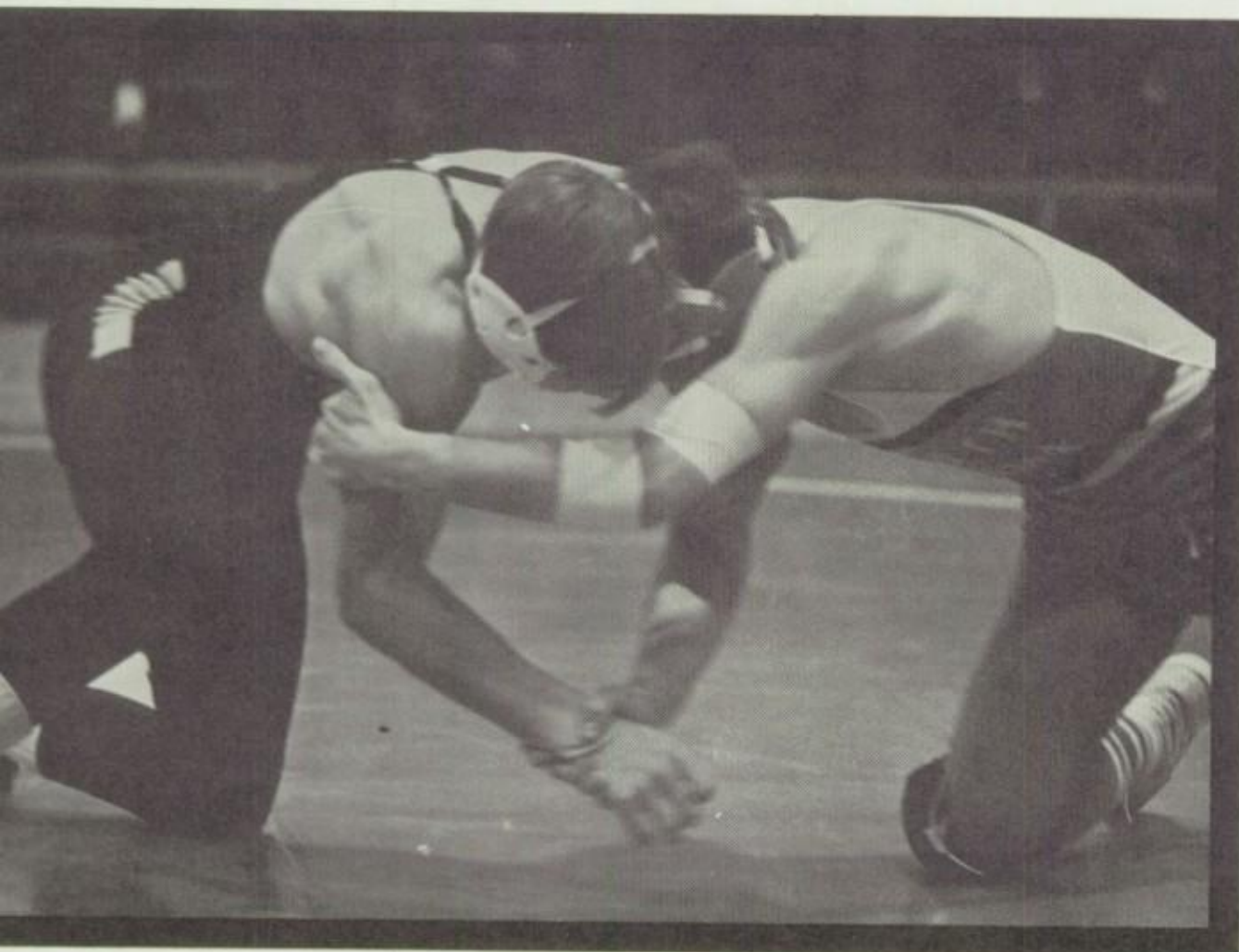
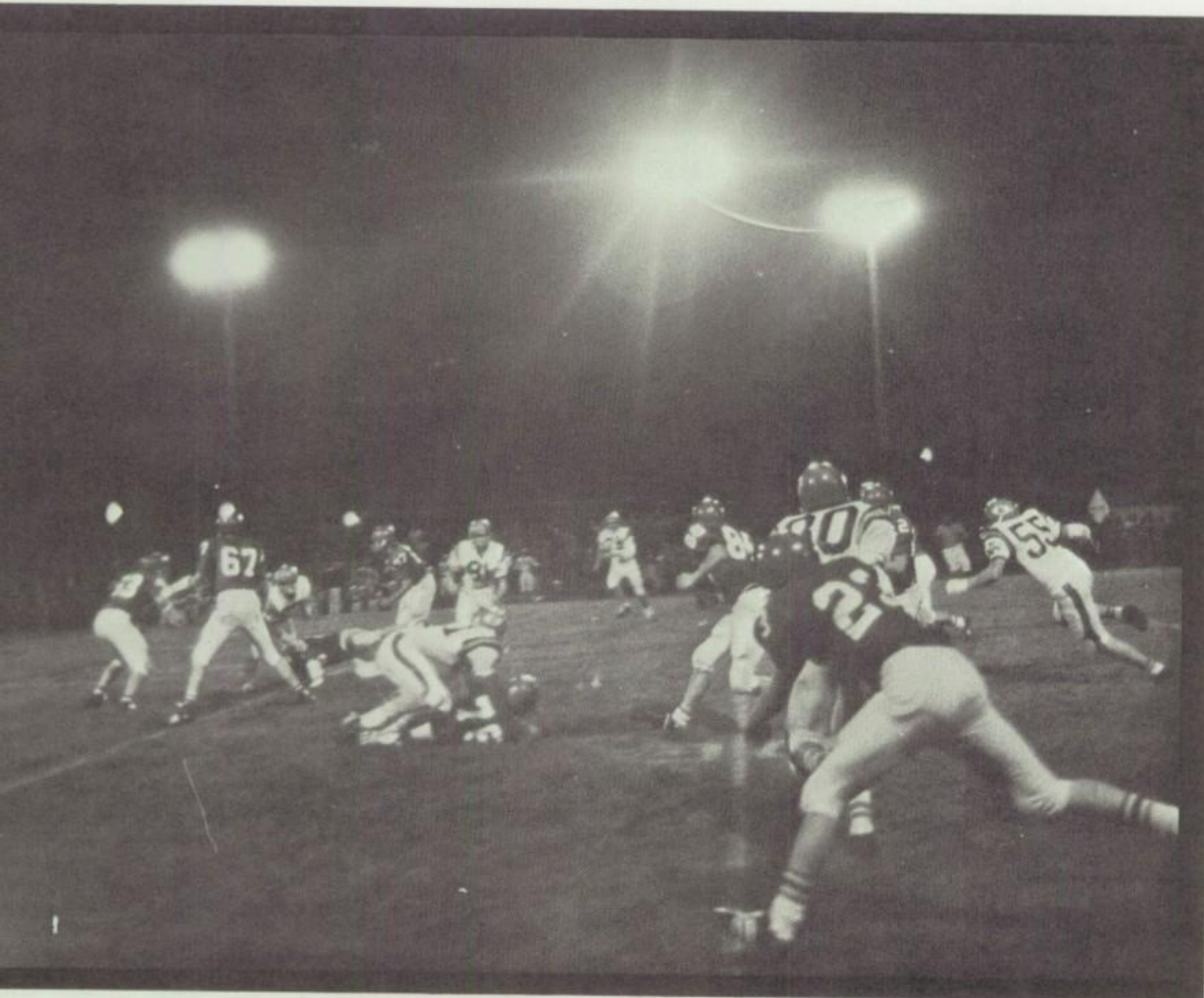


Top: Freshman Girls Glee, see page 129. Bottom: Boys Glee, see page 129.

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<i>FOOTBALL</i>	54
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<i>BOYS</i>	
<i>BASKETBALL</i>	60
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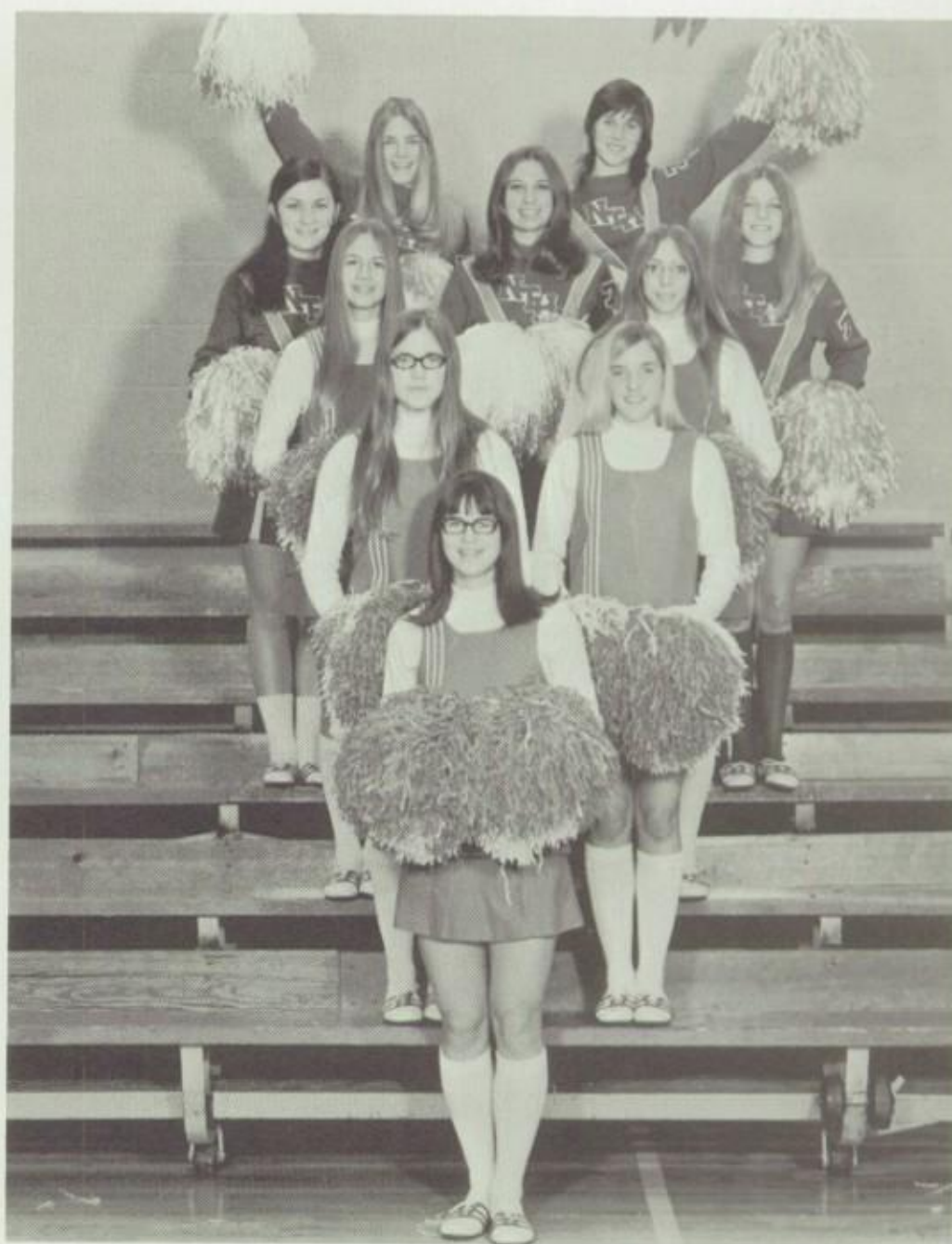
SPORTS . . .





Above: Cheerleaders fire up the crowd for a victory. **Bottom left:** R. Wilson is entriged by a football game. **Bottom right:** Spirit shines through at a pep meeting.

J. V. ADDS TO SPIRIT



Above Left: Cheerleaders show mixed emotions. Above right: Cheerleaders #1, see page 128. Bottom right: Cheerleaders #2, see page 128.

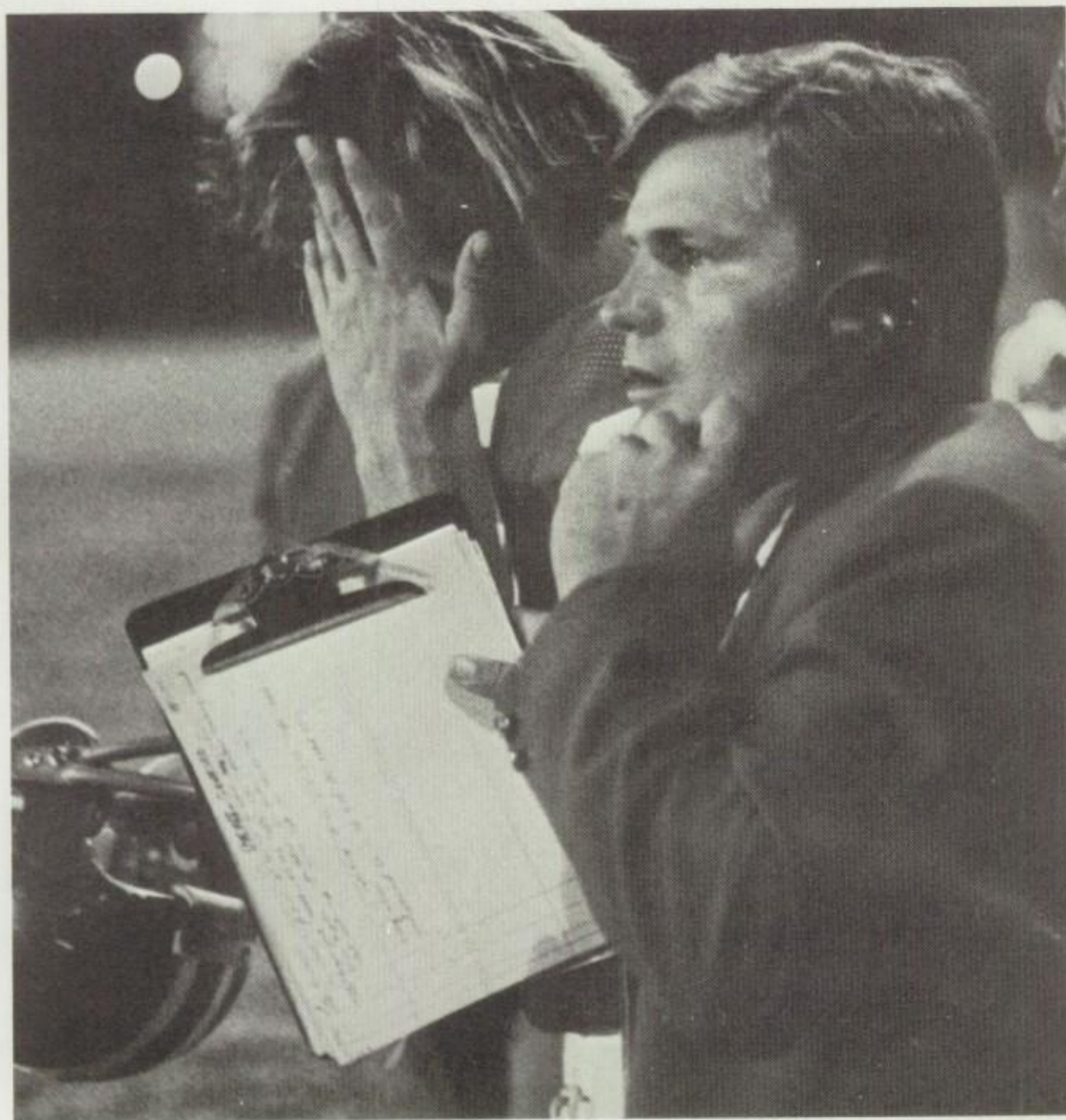
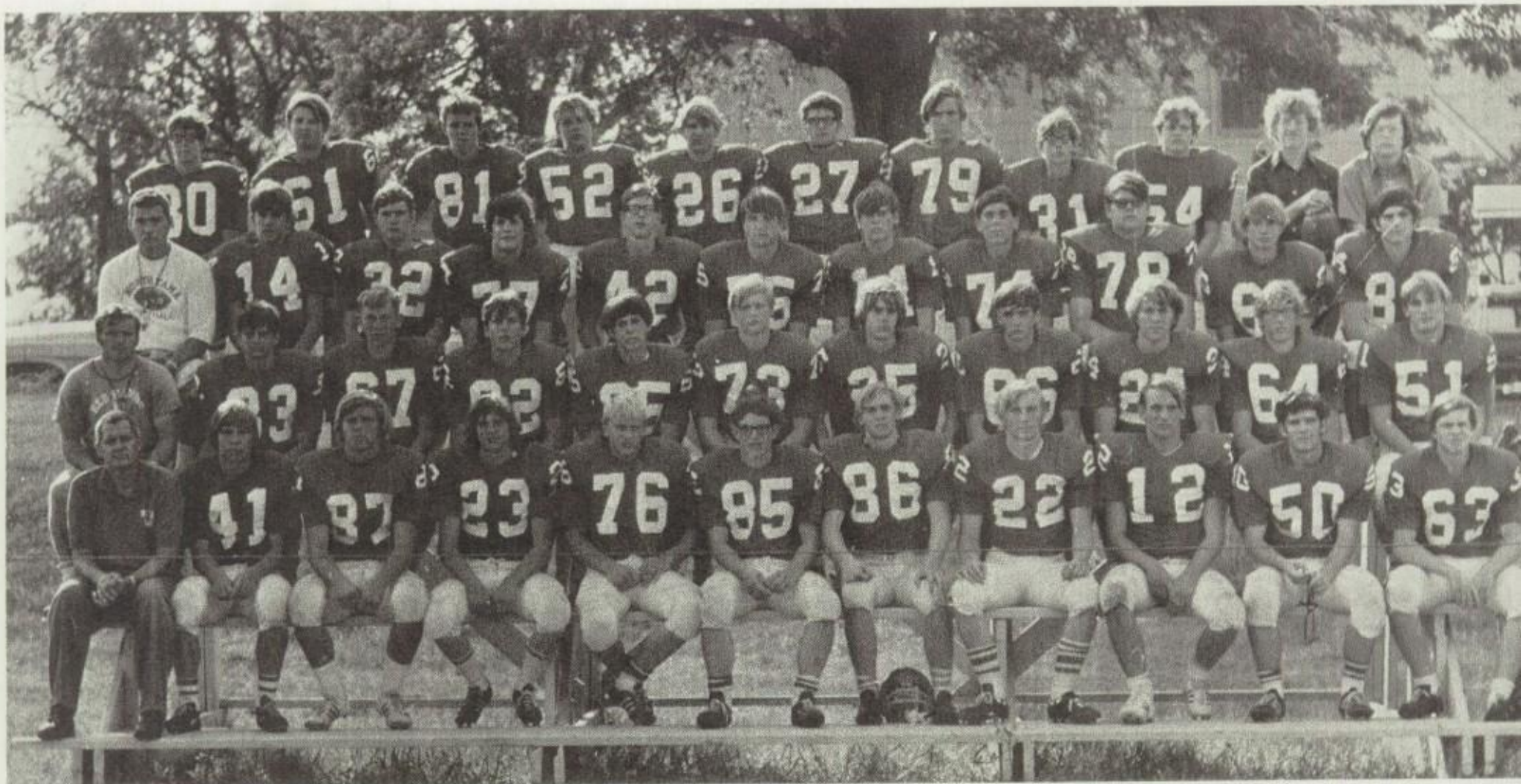
Through long practices our cheerleaders kept their spirit which encouraged the Redhawk teams onto many victories. Assisted by the vitality of Pep Club, the girls were kept busy making and putting up the various posters and locker signs.

Joyce Kutin attended camp during the summer, bringing back with her, fresh ideas to improve chants and cheers. Besides practicing in the summer, the cheerleaders sponsored carwashes to raise money for new pom-poms.

With the addition of J.V. cheerleaders this year, the support for our teams was strengthened. The year ended as the relatively new squads worked on promoting spirit wherever they went.



NT CHEERS GRIDDDERS

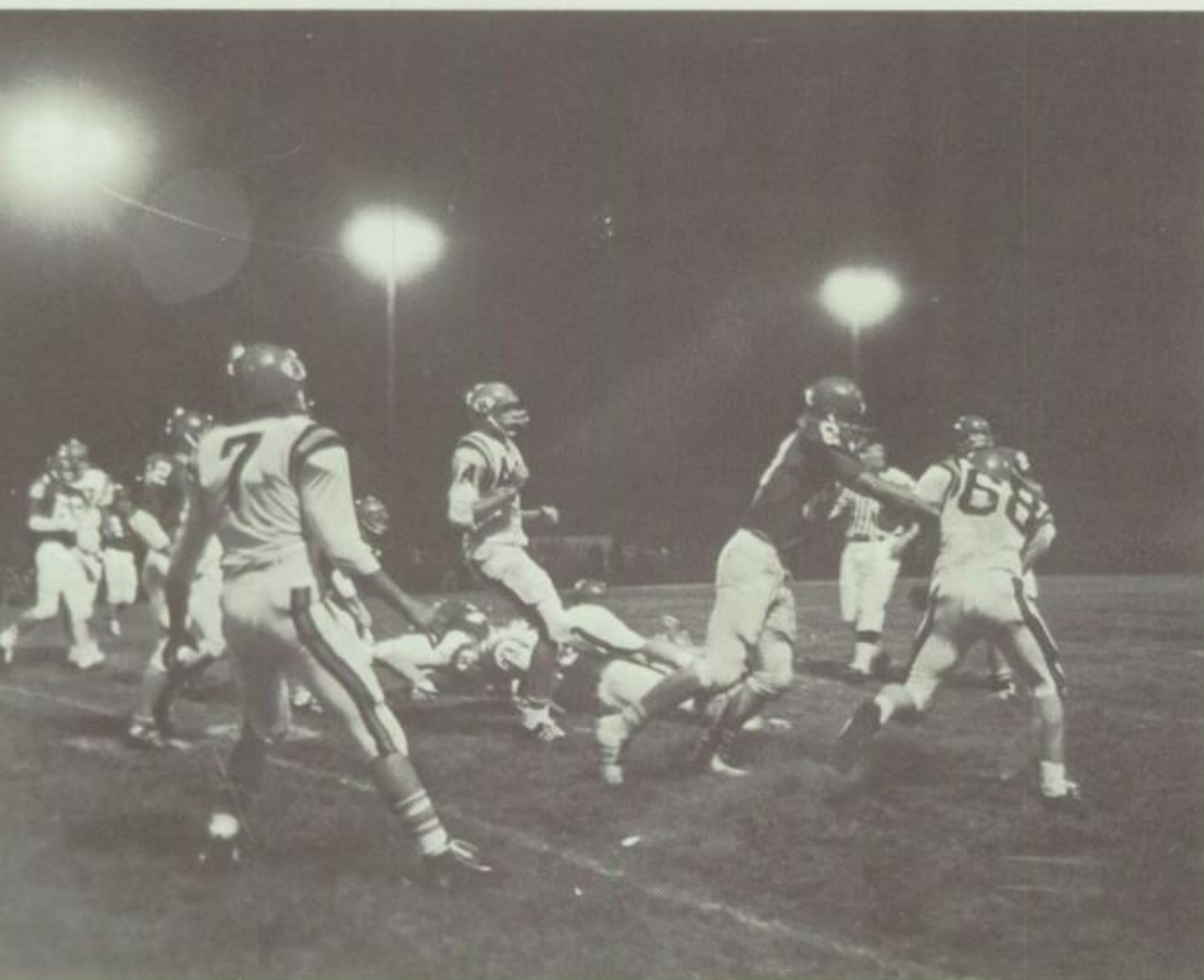
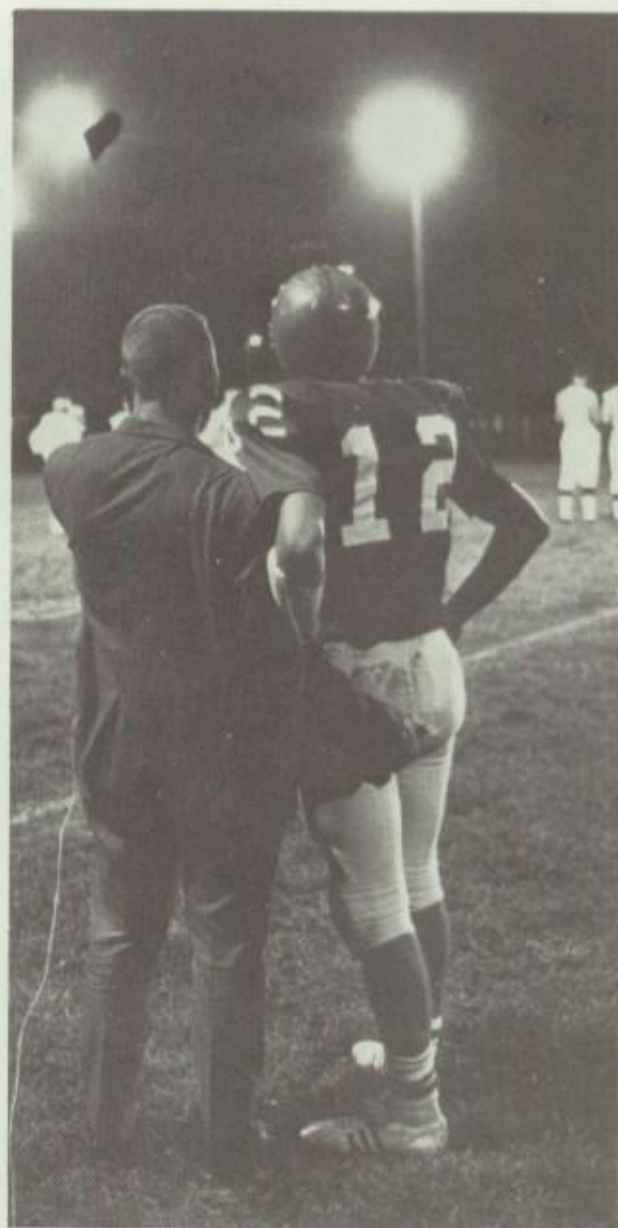
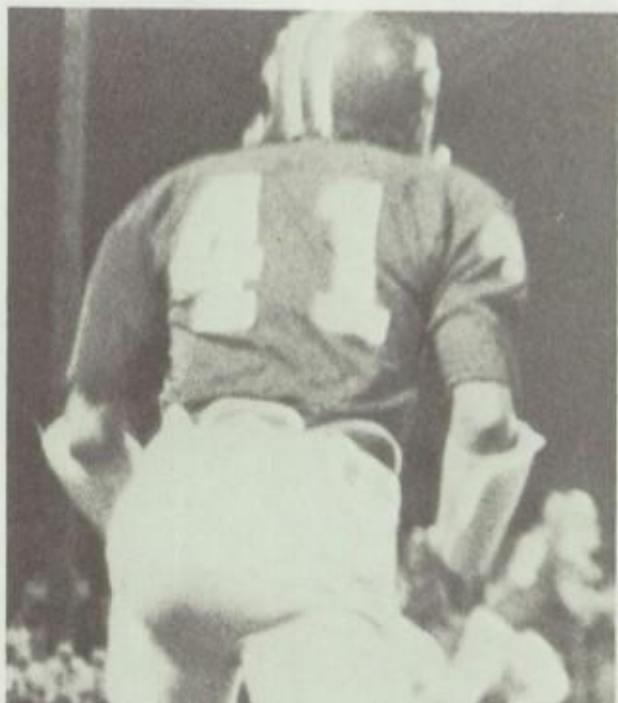


With only six seniors back, the 1971 NT Redhawk football squad consisted of young inexperienced players. With a desire to win and a lot of hard work, the Redhawks formed a team that worked together and showed a great deal of improvement. The team turned in a winning season; 5 wins, 3 losses overall; 4 wins, 3 losses in Mid-Iowa Conference play, which netted a third place tie with Dike and Beaman-Conrad. Showing lots of spirit, the Redhawks played hard and came from behind to win several times. The highlight of the football season was the homecoming game against Dysart. The Redhawks offense racked up 55 points in that win. With only six graduating prospects for the future are bright.

Seniors Lon Caslavka and John Dedie were named to the Mid-Iowa Conference first team for the second year in a row.

Receiving honorable mention were seniors Don Sienknecht, Gary Hulmes, and junior Dennis Boerm. Lon and John also received All State honorable mention.

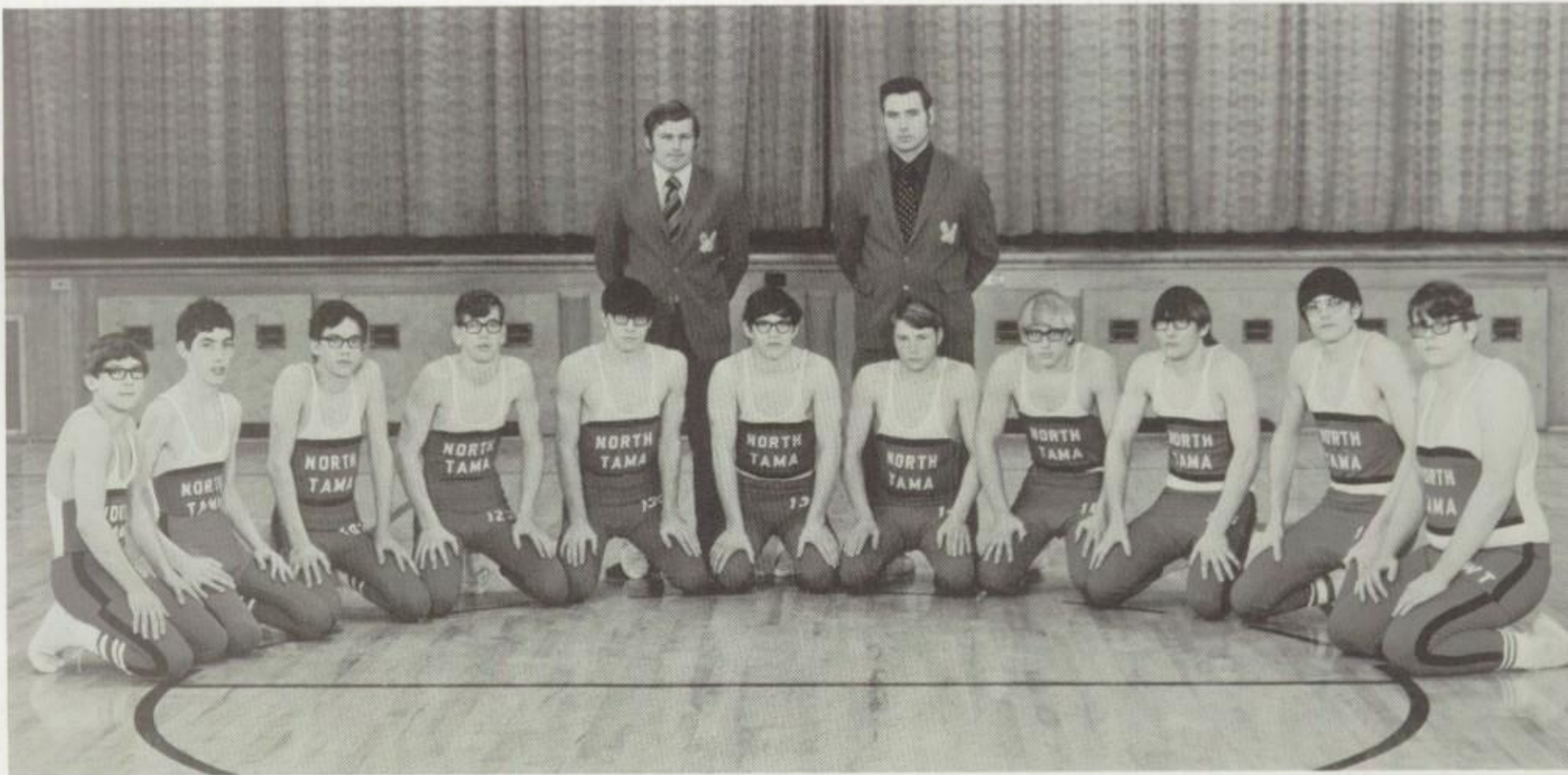
Top: see page 128; bottom: Coach Gray gets tips for a Redhawk victory.

Football Scores

	NT	Foes
LaPorte City	28	6
Reinbeck	14	33
Wellsburg	52	6
Dysart	55	2
Hudson	13	45
Gladbrook	21	6
Beaman-Conrad	15	12
Dike	13	19

Top left: L. Caslavka evades a Reinbeck defender and picks up extra yardage. Top right: M. Zhorne receives instructions from Coach Buddenhagen. Bottom: Redhawks fight for a victory.



After losing the first four dual meets, a young Redhawk mat squad came back to win the final seven. Key win of the year was the victory over Reinbeck, a rated team. The team improved as the seven freshmen and sophomore regulars gained experience.

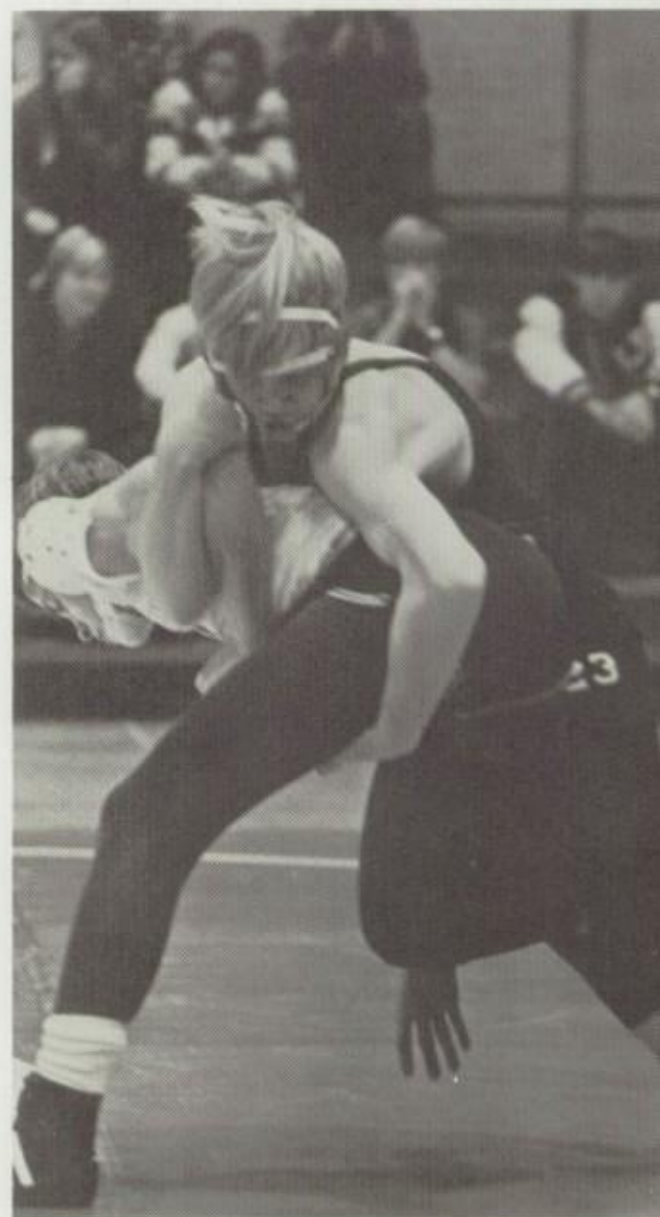
The Redhawk team finished fourth at the Mid-Iowa Conference meet. Seven squad members finished fourth or better but Gary Hulme came away with the only championship, that at 145 pounds. Don Sienknecht and Dwayne Hulme both finished second at 155 lbs. and 105 lbs. respectively.

In a tough Vinton Invitational, North Tama finished with no champions. Phil Opperman finished second. At the Eldora Invitational, Gary Hulme once again won the 145 lbs. championship. Brother Dwayne Hulme finished second. The Redhawks finished fourth at our North

Tama Invitational with eight of our wrestlers finishing fourth or better. There were no champions but the following three wrestlers, Phil Opperman, Dwight Hulme, and Gary Hulme all placed second.

Four N.T. wrestlers advanced to district tournaments with Don Sieknecht and Phil Opperman both being sectional champs. Also advancing were Tom Axon and Dwight Hulme. Only Phil Opperman won in first round district competition. He eventually placed third only one step away from state competition as the first two finishers in each weight class go on to state. Only a sophomore, Phil wrestled exceptionally well to get so far.

With ten regulars back next year and a strong finish this year on their side, prospects look bright in the future for Coach Richard Gray and his N.T. mat squad.

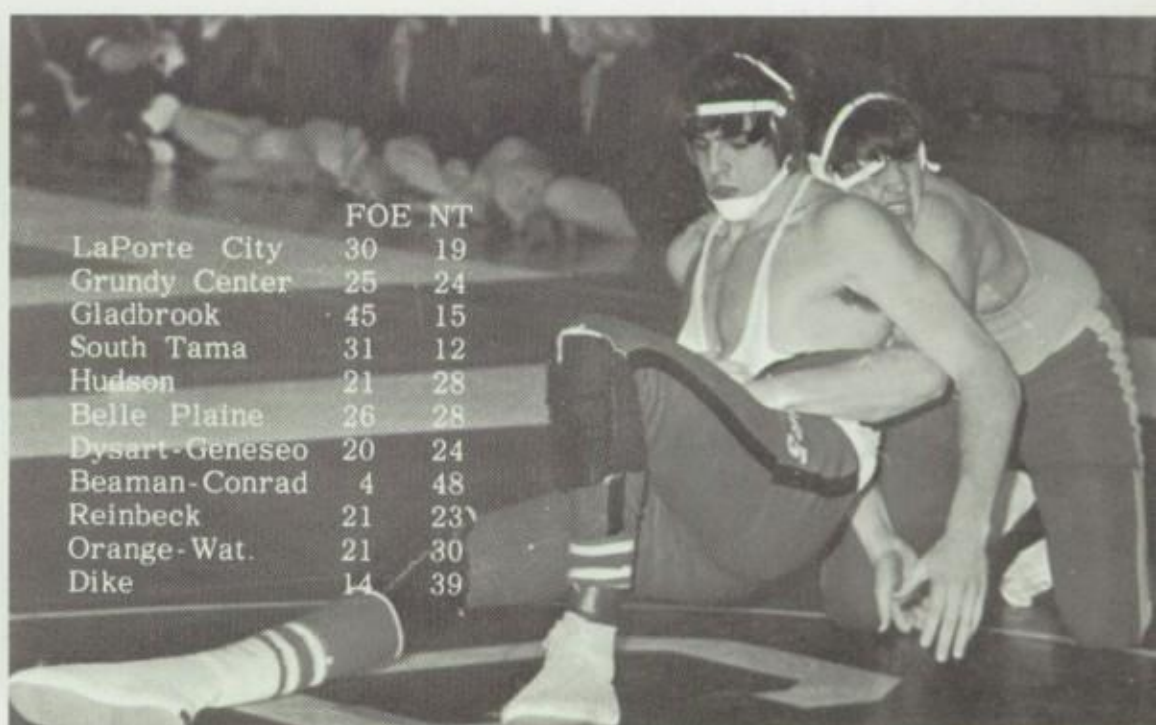


Above: Varsity Wrestling; see page 128.
Right: C. Bonstengel tries a take down.

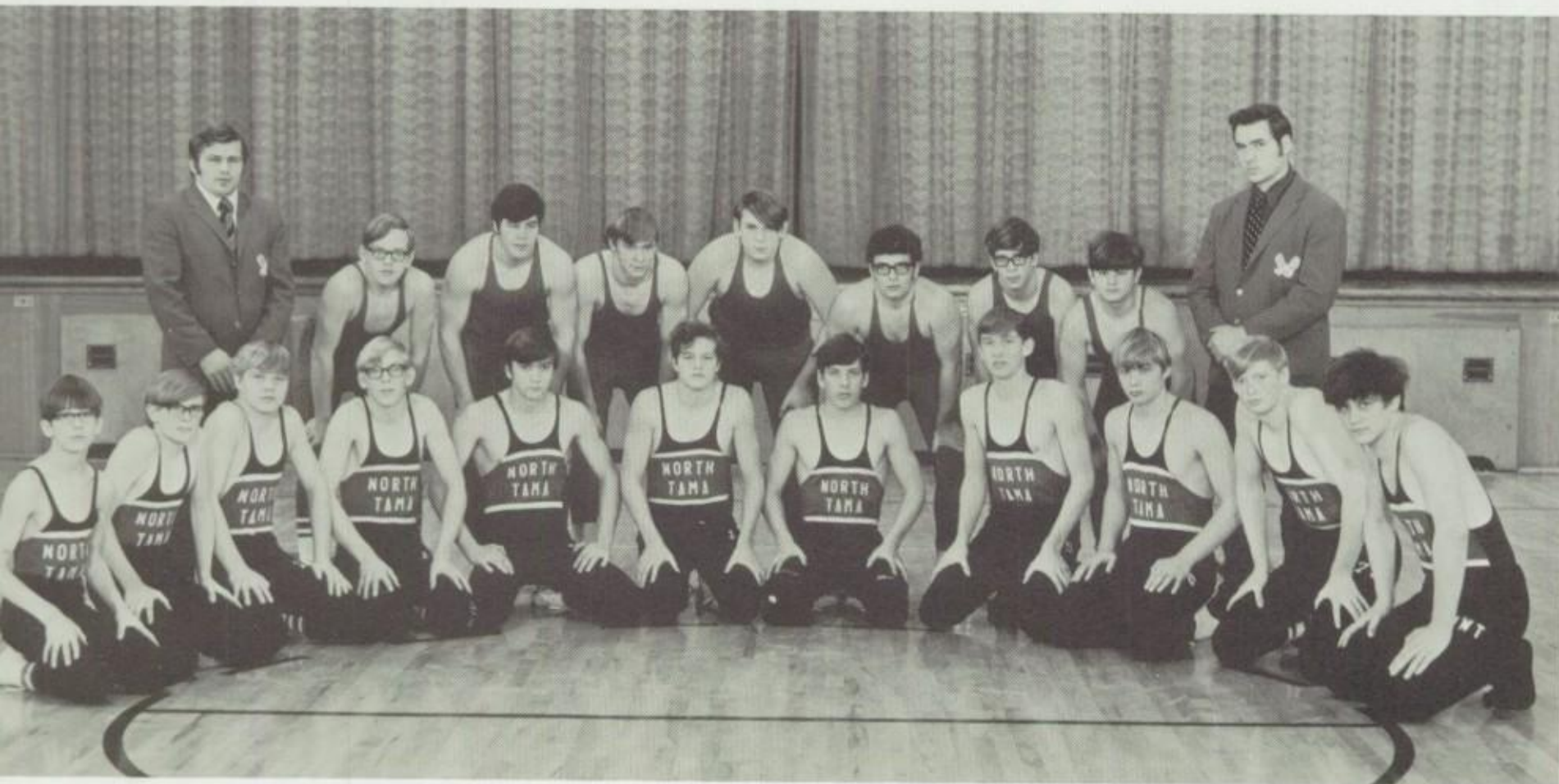
Left: D. Sienknecht tries to out think the opponent. Right: P. Opperman gives the old N.T. try. Bottom: Junior Varsity Wrestling: see page 128.



THE N.T. MATMEN OF 1972



	FOE	NT
LaPorte City	30	19
Grundy Center	25	24
Gladbrook	45	15
South Tama	31	12
Hudson	21	28
Belle Plaine	26	28
Dysart-Geneseo	20	24
Beaman-Conrad	4	48
Reinbeck	21	23
Orange-Wat.	21	30
Dike	14	39



GIRLS WIN SECOND PLACE



The North Tama Redhawkettes had a very respectable season winning second place in the conference. Linda Crawford and Jean Valenta made all Conference with Diane Kvidera and Theresa Halupik receiving honorable mention. Linda Crawford set a new school record for free throws. The old record was held by Pam Kenth, who made 75 per cent of her free throw attempts. The new record set by Linda is 76.1.

The redhawkettes was a young team with only two seniors starting the season. The girls worked very hard and ended up with 10-4 conference record and a 12-7 record over-all.

Varsity girls basketball, see page 128.
Right: Linda reaches for ball.



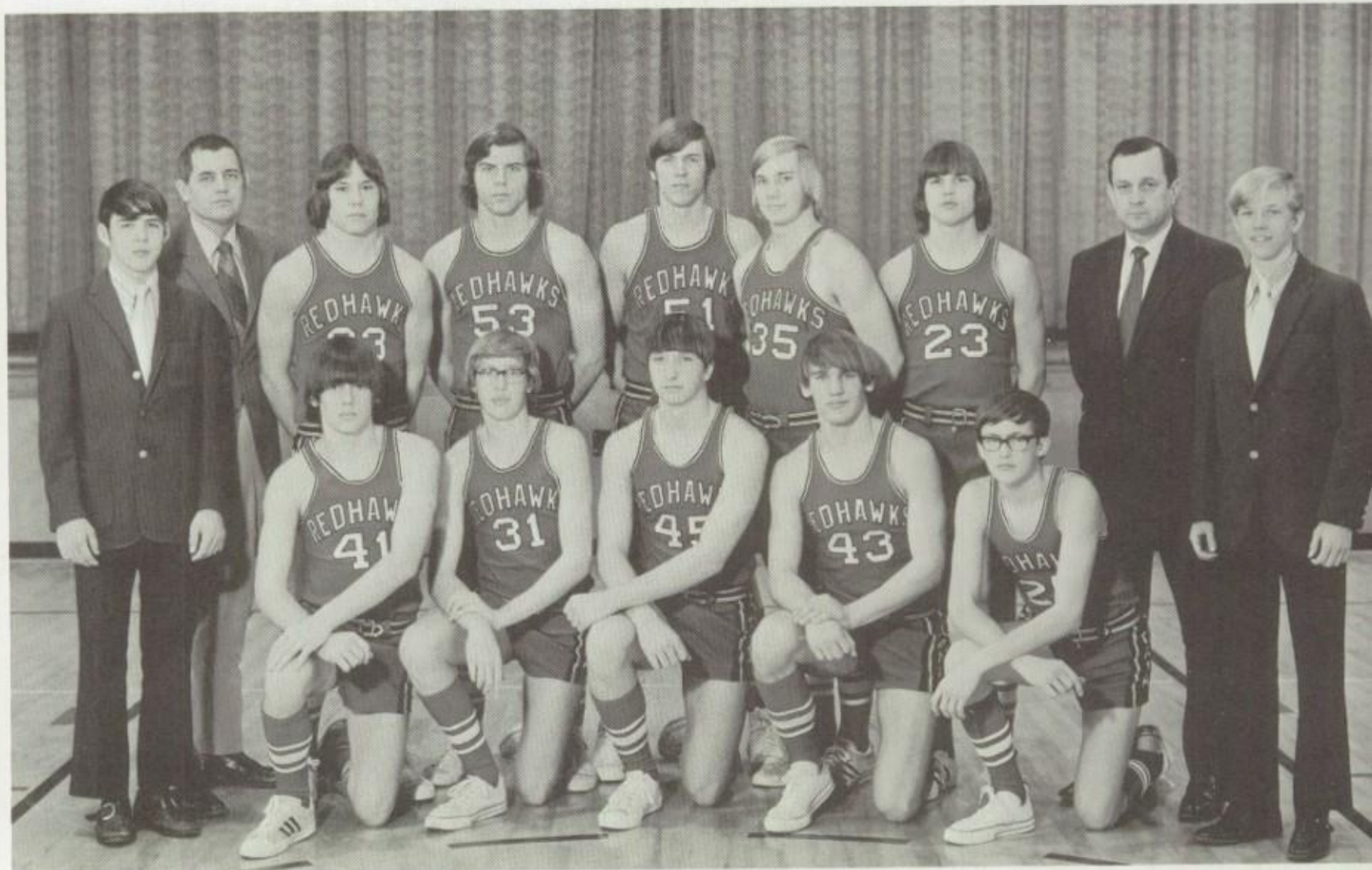
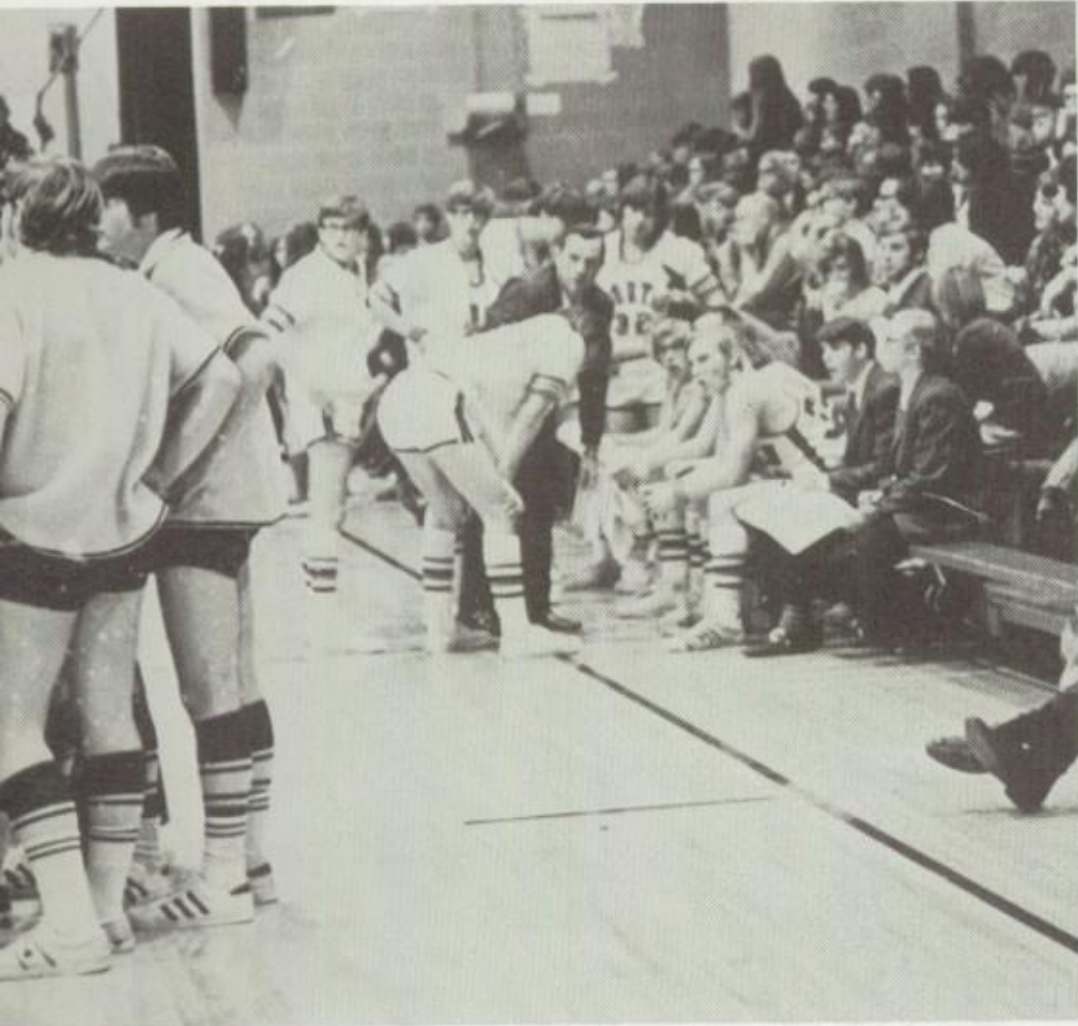
	NT	FOES
Beamon-Conrad	76	55
Happy Creek	57	55
Wellburg	58	55
Dike	48	53
Hudson	65	29
Reinbeck	46	51
Dysart-Geneseo	48	39
LDF	72	81
Beamon-Conrad	73	64
Happy Creek	65	74
Bobcat Invit.	2nd	Place
Wellsburg	52	62
Dike	67	49
Hudson	63	48
Reinbeck	49	34
Dysart-Geneseo	63	60

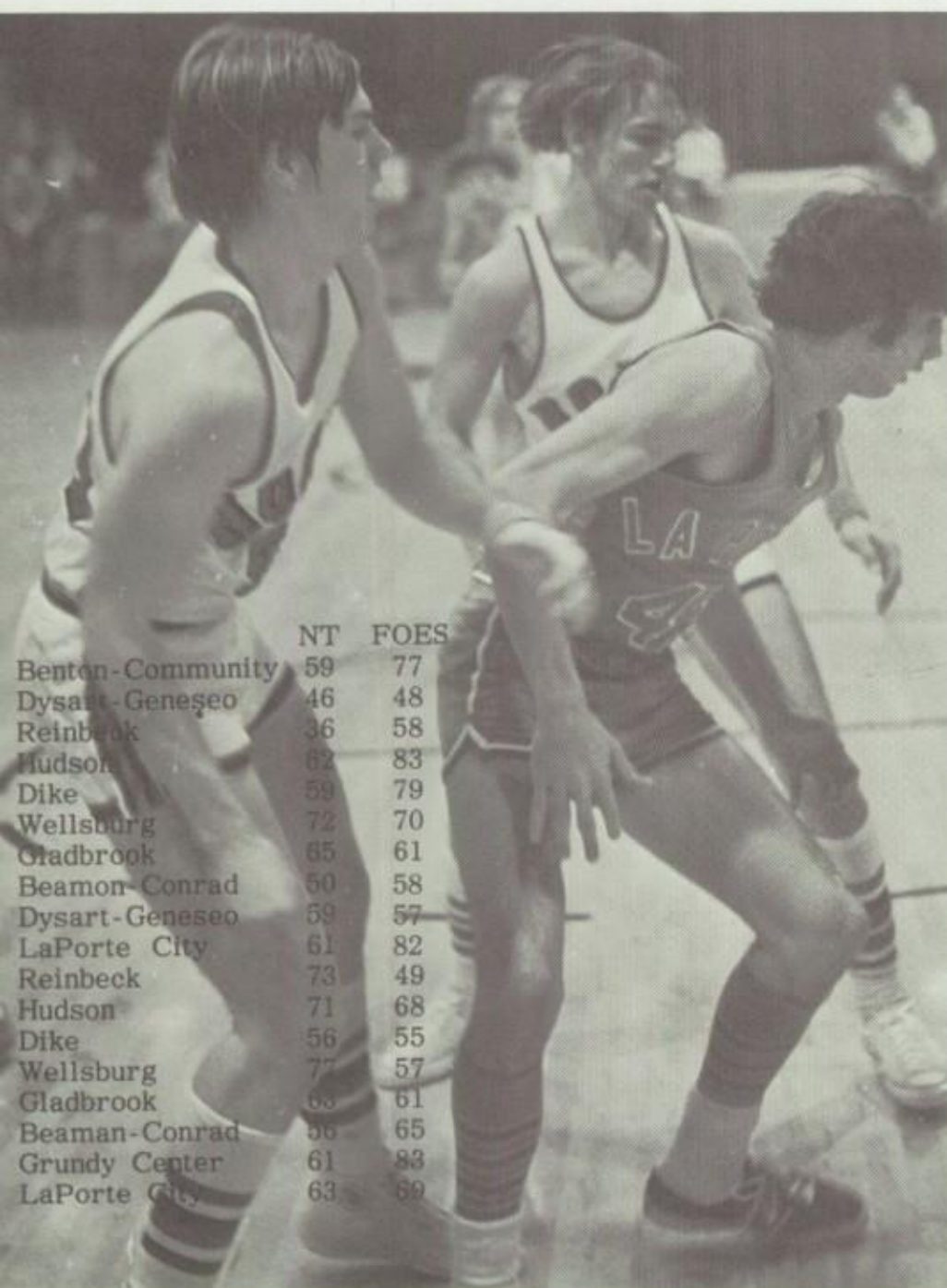
Below left: Coach Wiges Bottom left:
Coach Sheda Below: Rhonda on guard.
Below right: Teresa stays close. Below
far right: Jean moves the ball.



RICK AND LON NAMED ALL CONFERENCE

Left: Coach Lister takes time out for strategy. Right: T. Dieken takes to the air. Below: Varsity, see page 128





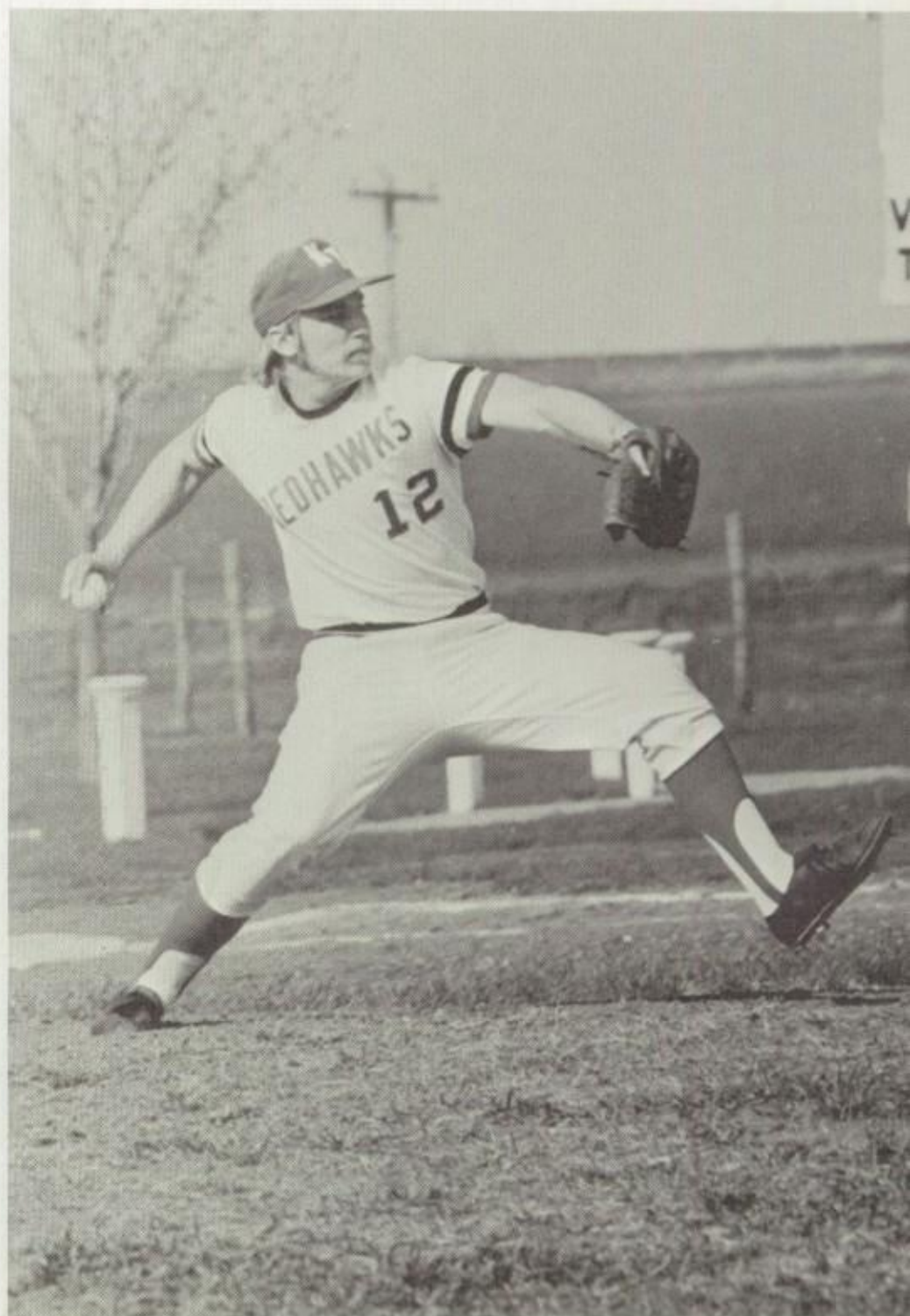
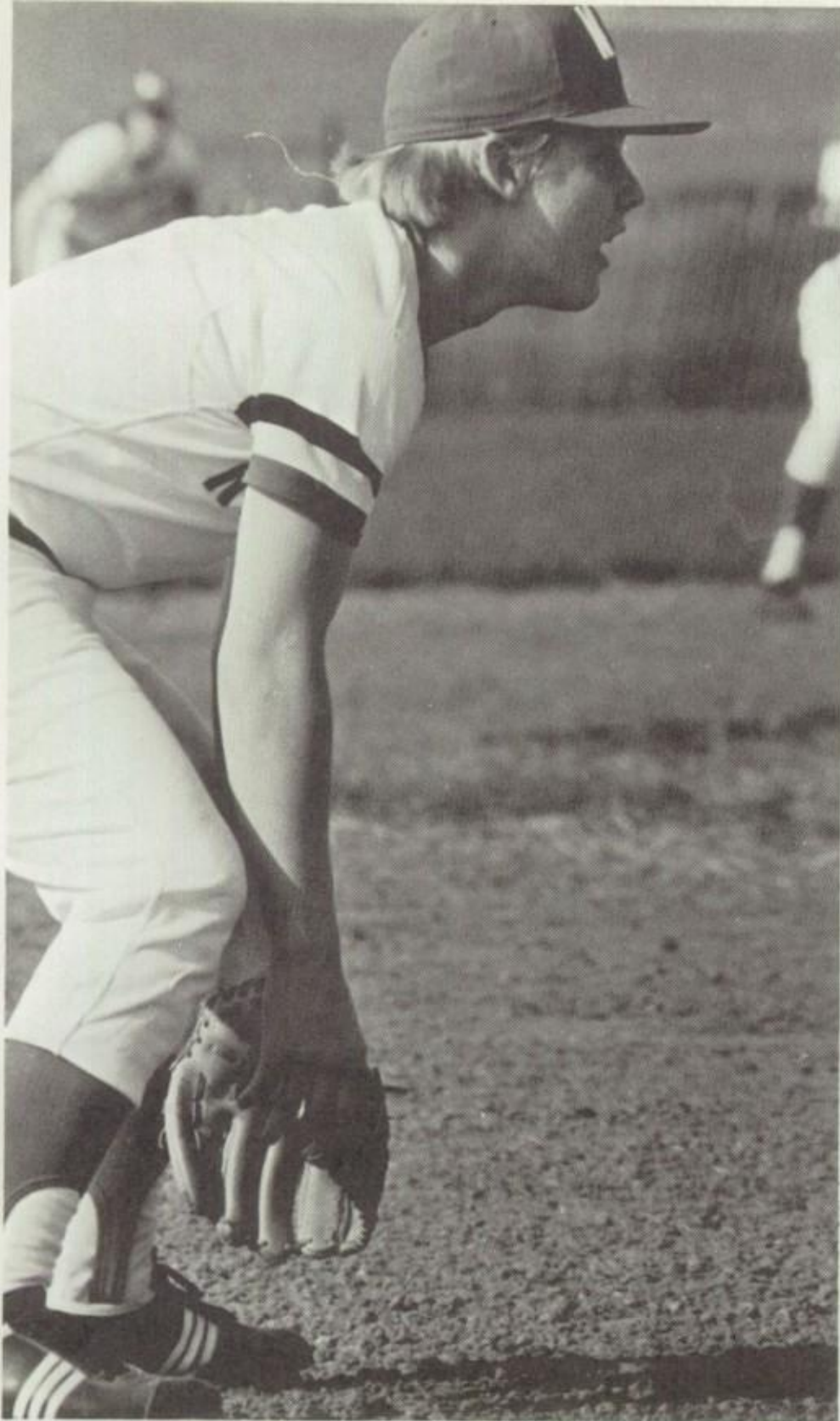
The North Tama Redhawks got off to a slow start this year. But the balance of the season was marked by remarkable improvements. The North Tama defense became highly refined and the offense toughened. A 63-61 victory over Gladbrook put the Redhawks in a second place tie in the conference.

Lon Caslavka and Rick Vesely were named to the all conference team and Rick McDaniel received honorable mention. In the Reinbeck game Lon Caslavka scored 35 points. He tied the school scoring record for a single game. The record had been set by Marc Powell in a game against Hudson in 1966.

Above: Junior Varsity, see page 128
Left: R. Vesely and J. Dedic prepare for defensive moves.

	NT	FOES
Benton-Community	59	77
Dysart-Geneseo	46	48
Reinbeck	36	58
Hudson	62	83
Dike	59	79
Wellsburg	72	70
Gladbrook	65	61
Beaman-Conrad	50	58
Dysart-Geneseo	59	57
LaPorte City	61	82
Reinbeck	73	49
Hudson	71	68
Dike	56	55
Wellsburg	77	57
Gladbrook	63	61
Beaman-Conrad	56	65
Grundy Center	61	83
LaPorte City	63	69

A YOUNG TEAM

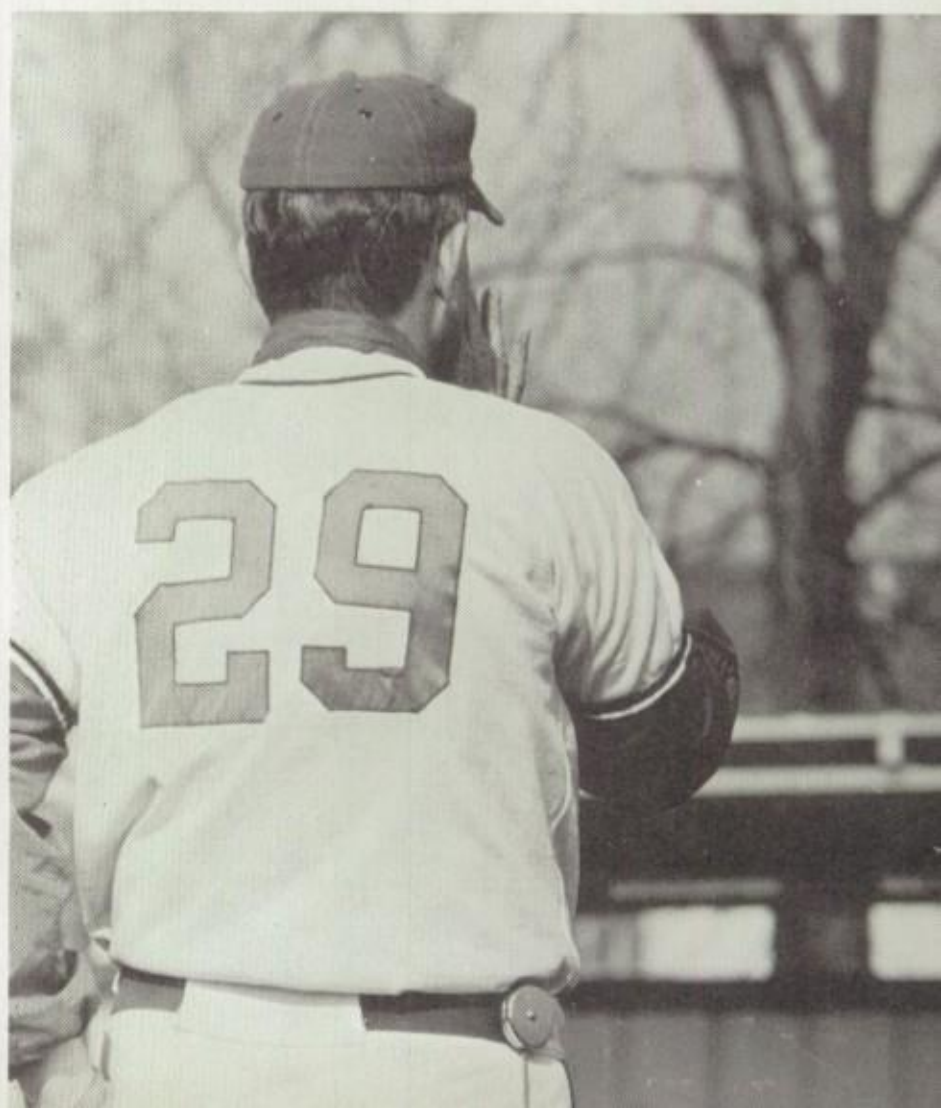


Because of the inclement weather conditions it seemed that the 1972 spring baseball season would be postponed. But finally the weather gave in and the season got into full swing.

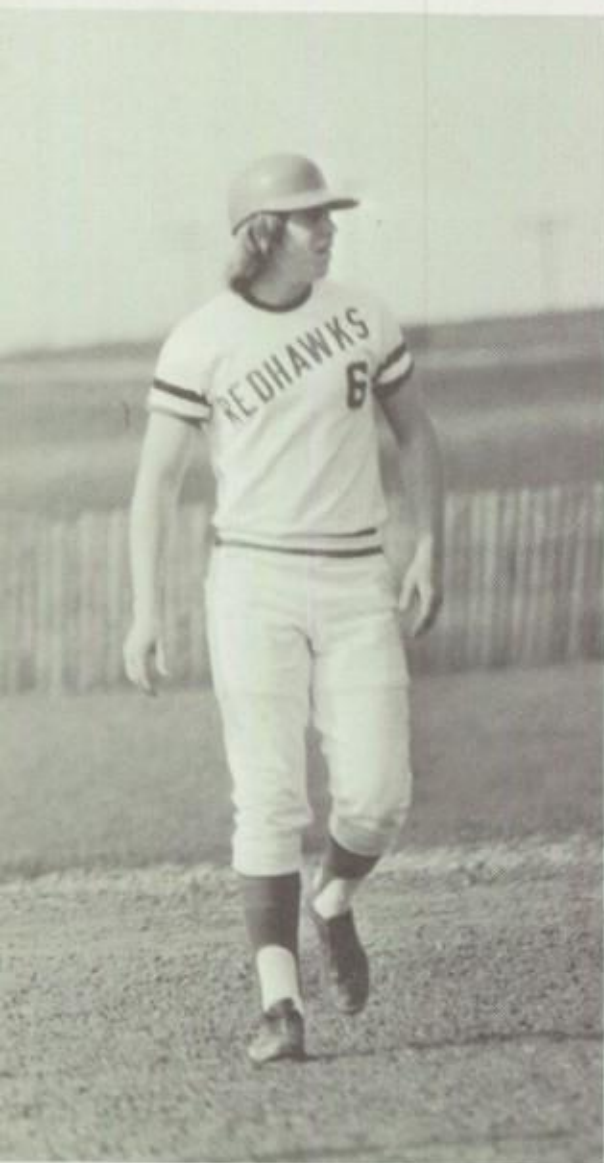
Hard work paid off although the Redhawks were a fairly young team they were one to be reckoned with. They had few losses and those only by a small margin.

This strong young team shows great hope for the future.

Top left: C. Bohnstengel keeps his eye on the ball. Top right: L. Caslavka winds up for the pitch. Bottom: Coach Lister signals to the batter.

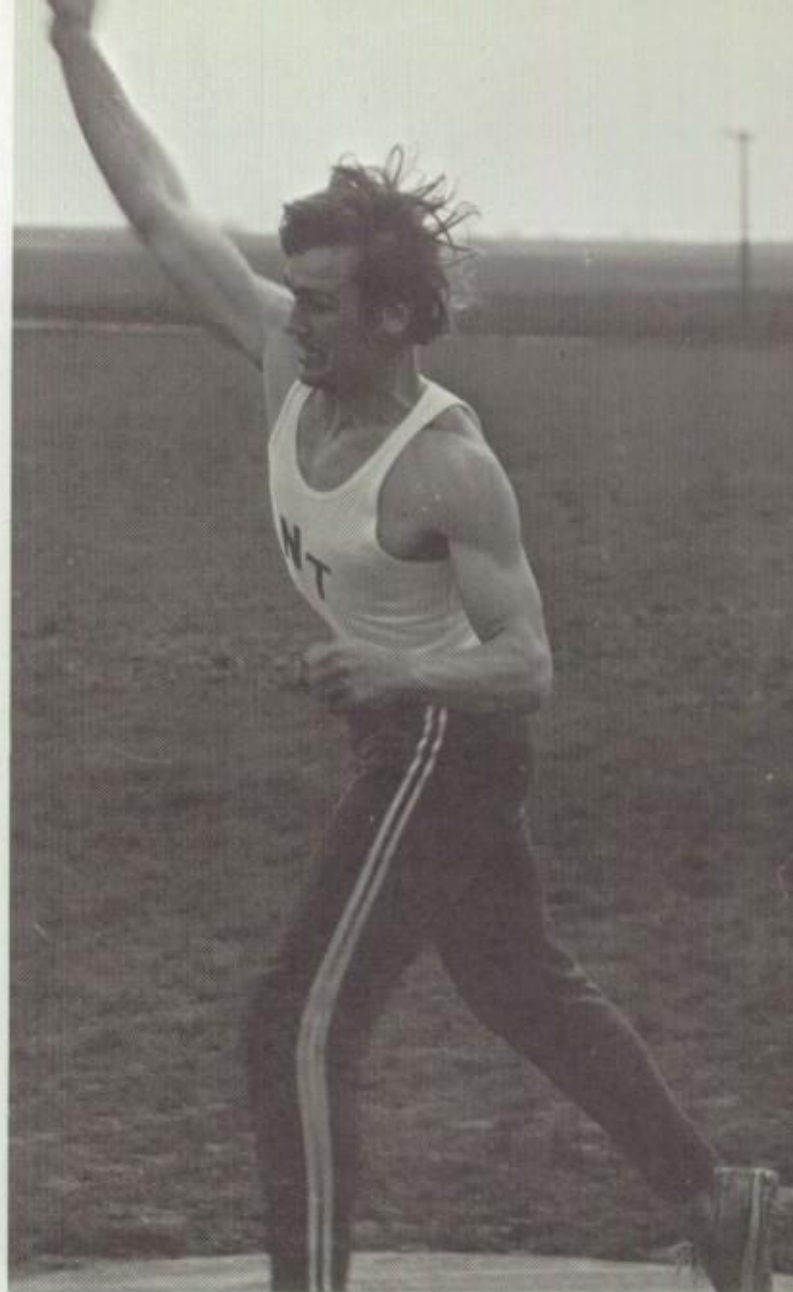


DISPLAYS REDHAWK PRIDE



Top: Baseball team, see page 128.
Bottom: The team practices up for another win.

HARRIERS EXHIBIT MUSCLE AND SPEED



The boys' track season got off to a slow start. Rain caused the delay of many meets which tended to create anxiety of the track team.

Qualifying for the state was Phil Opperman. Phil had placed first in the 880 yd. dash. His time was 2:06:7. At the Viking Relays at Vinton, the boys placed second. Having better luck in the Spartan Relays, the 440 yd. relay team placed first. Also at the Spartan Relays, Tim Dieken placed third in the shot put.

Top left: T. Dieken takes to the air. Top right: J. Dedic strains to throw the shot put. Bottom: Boys track, see page 128.



NEW TEAM SENDS FIVE TO STATE



Led by Coach Lee Wiges, the first girls track team had a very successful season. In their first meet at the Green Mountain Relays, they placed third. At Dysart and Grinnell they came in second and got a first at Reinbeck.

The girls came in fifth at Conference meet at Wellsburg with the 440 relay team getting the only first. The squad did extremely well at the District meet, qualifying five girls for state. Jean Valentian the softball throw, Teresa Halupnik in the 220 dash and the 100 yard dash, and Teresa Halupnik, Lynn Reynolds, Jane McWhirter and Kathy Hayek in the 440 relay.

With 16 girls lettering the girls felt very proud of themselves.

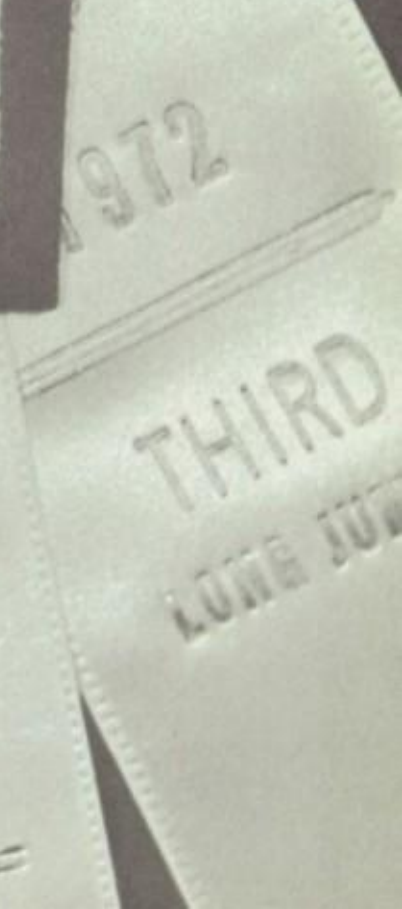
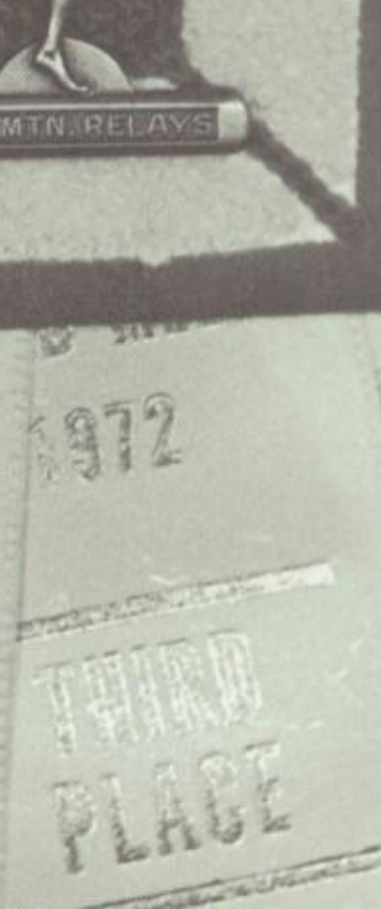
Top left: Girls track, see page 128. Top right: L. Risvold clears the hurdle. Bottom left: T. Franklin hands off baton to D. Russell. Bottom right: K. Hayek gets in starting position.

FOURTH YEAR TEAM SHOWS GREAT PROMISE

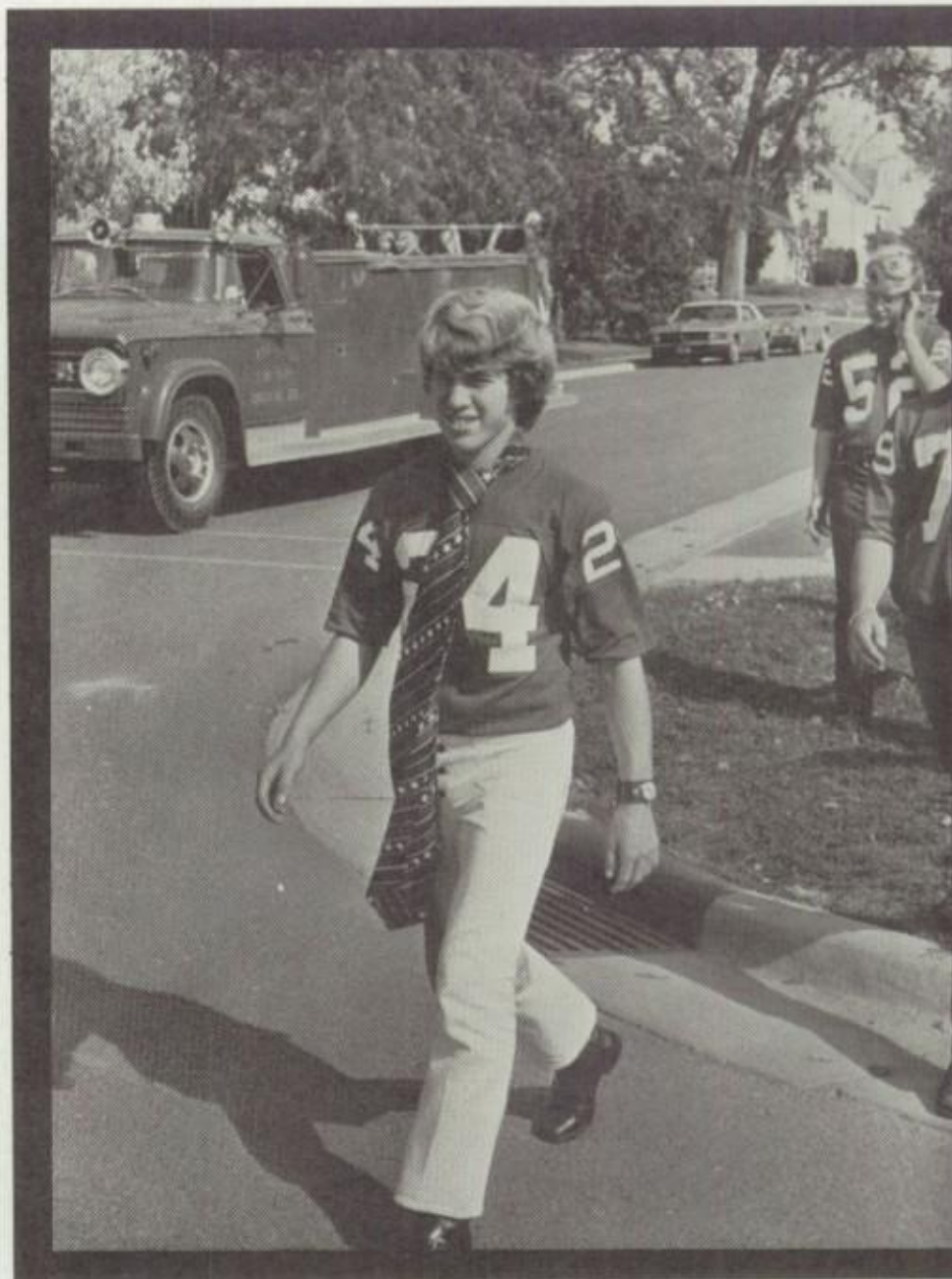
The Redhawkettes softball team, now in its fourth year shows great promise. There were eleven returning letter winners; six of whom received special recognition. The Redhawkettes finished third in the conference last season and were a top contender for the first place trophy this year. The season proved to be an exciting and rewarding one for softball fans, as well as the Redhawkettes.

Right: Coach Wiges supplies the ground ball for practice. Lower right: D. Hulme practices for a faster ball. Bottom left: Softball, see page 128.

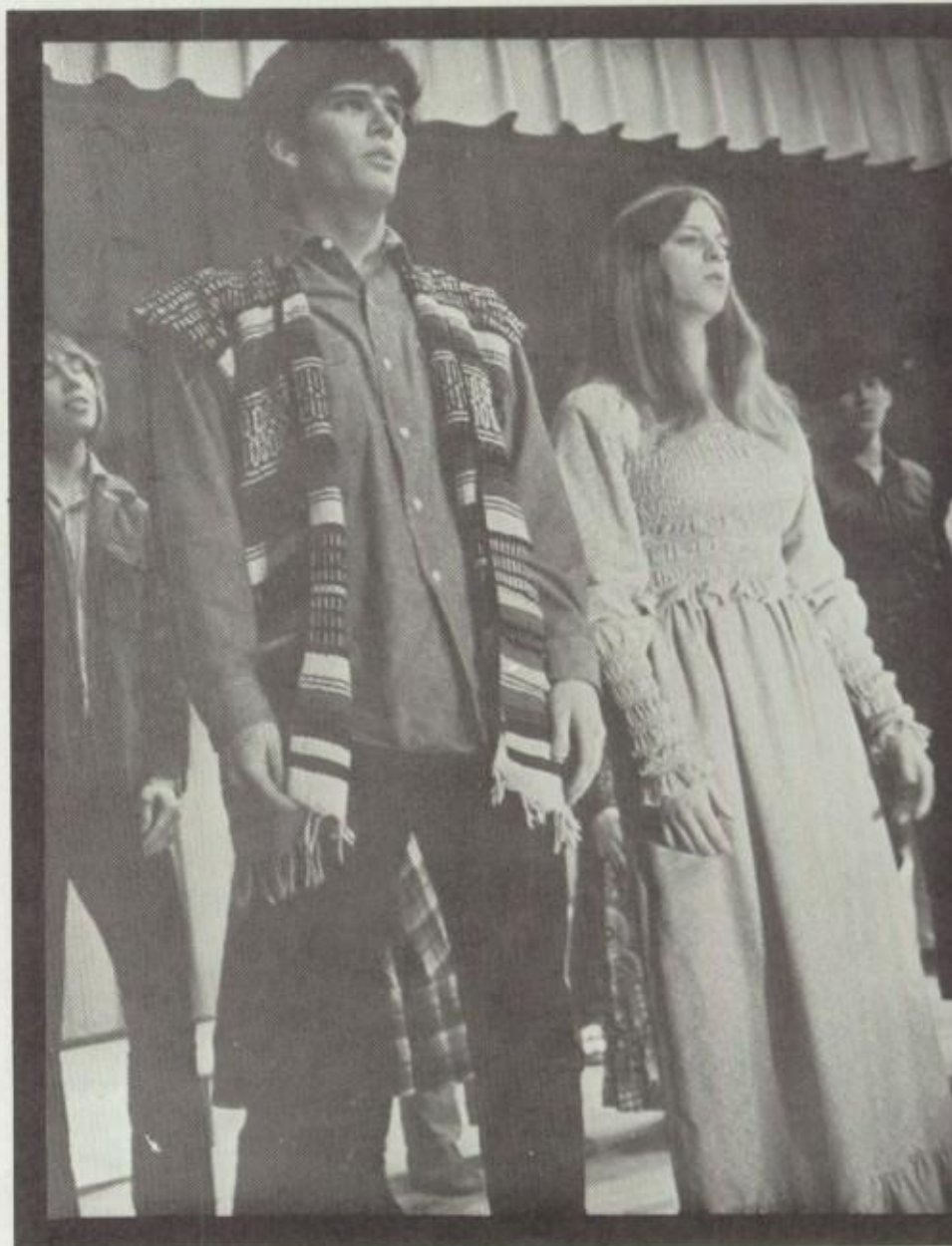


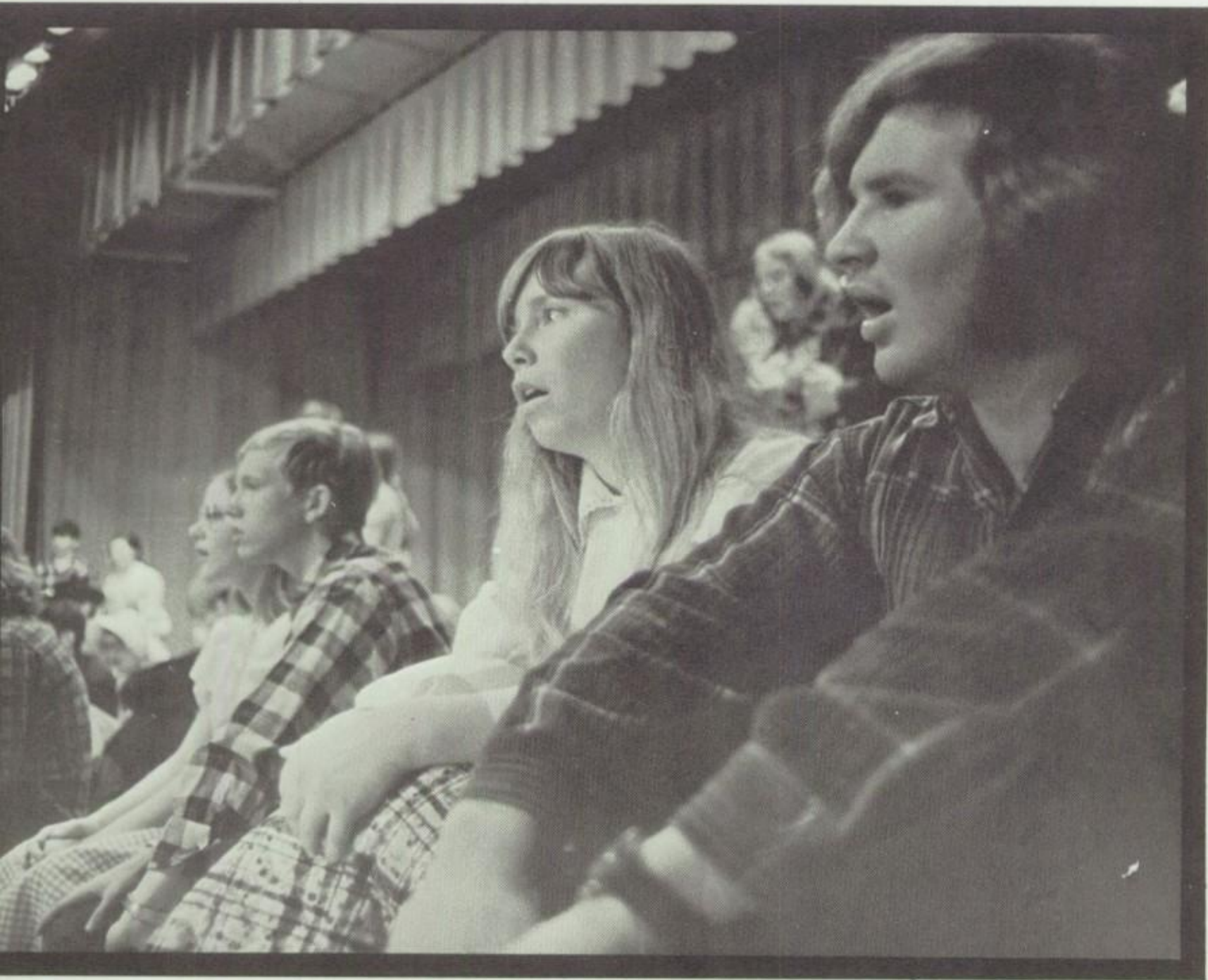


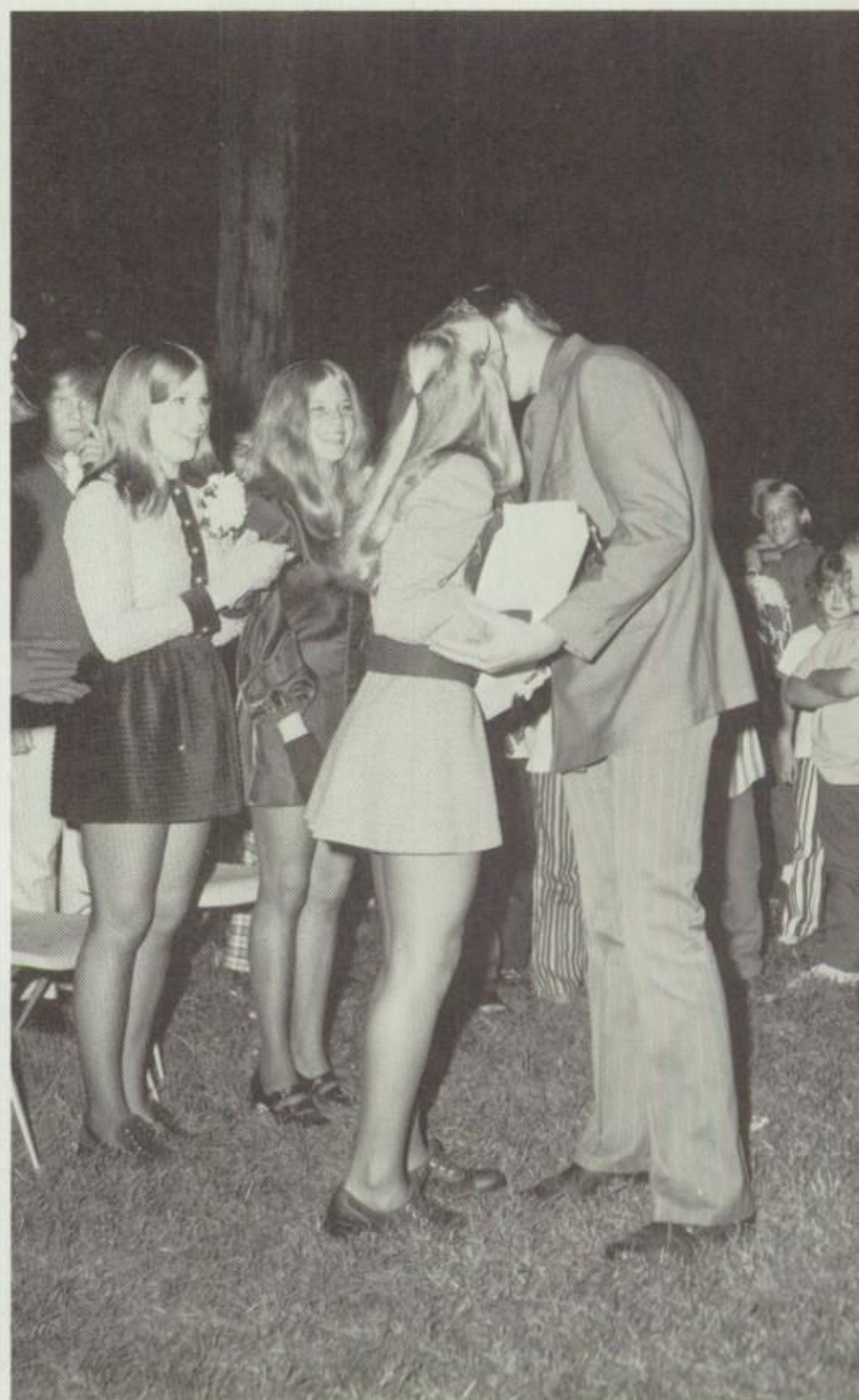
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EVENTS . . .







Top: Chris Reinig, Linda Crawford
Rhonda Wilson, Sue Pohlman, Kathy
Rhodes Bottom: Rick Vesely gives Queen
Rhonda a kiss.

THE GATES OF ATLANTIS



The mystery of the sea and fantastic Redhawk victory gave the perfect setting for Homecoming, 1971. The Redhawk team, fired up after a week of excitement, which included a bonfire and an hour pep rally, came up with a big victory over Dysart - Geneseo.

During half-time the long-awaited announcement of the 1971 Homecoming Queen was made. Crowned was Senior Rhonda Wilson. Her attendants were Chris Reinig, Linda Crawford, Sue Pohlman, and Kathy Rhodes.

After the game was the excitement of the Homecoming dance. Hard work by the Sophomores made "Through the Gates of Atlantis" a big success. Music by the "Bamboo" was a highlight of the dance. Beautiful decorations depicting the sea surrounded the dance floor in an effective way.

Student Council once again sponsored the Homecoming window contest. Winner of 1st prize was International Club which featured Moby Dick.

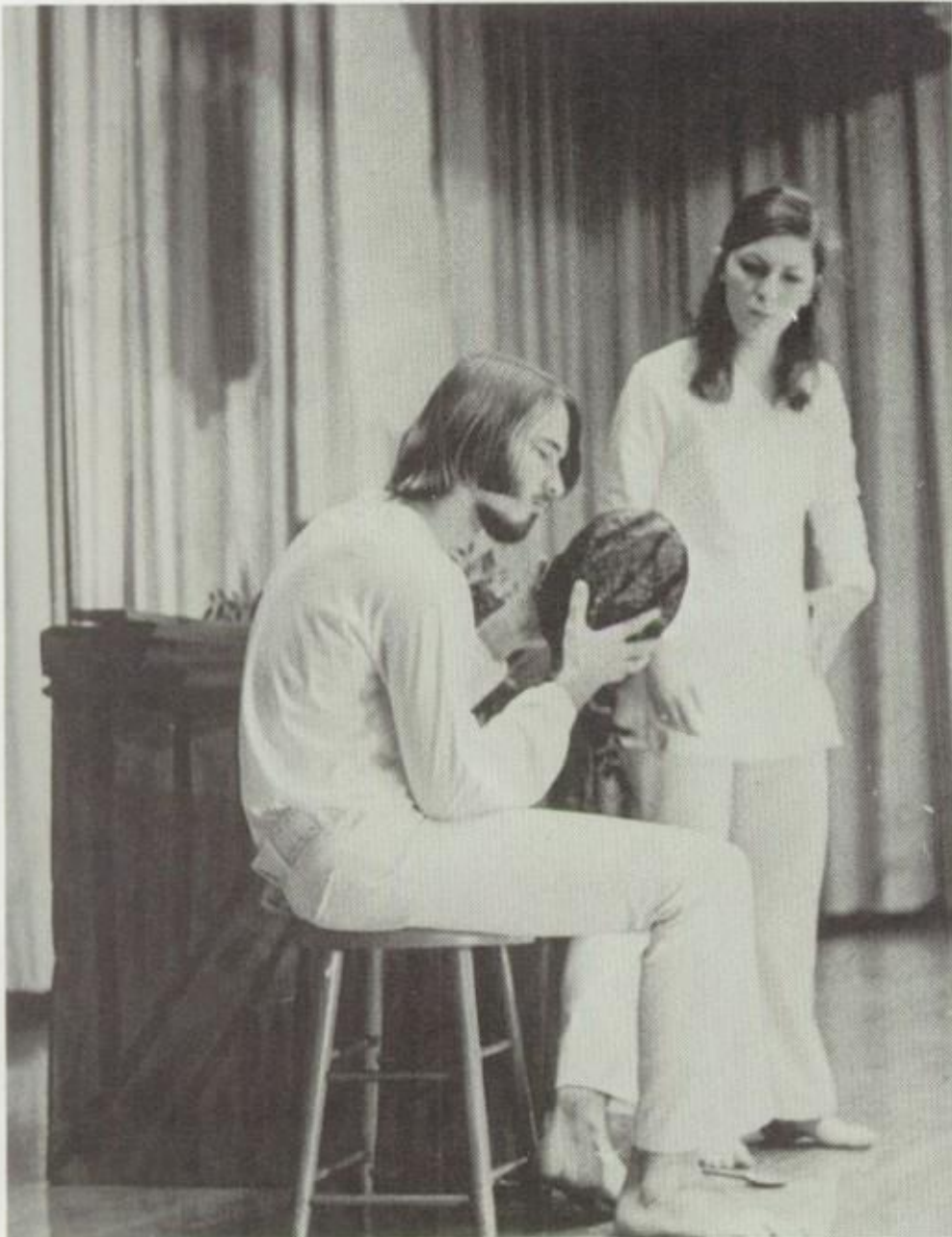
Homecoming is always a high point in the school year. And "Through the Gates of Atlantis" did not disappoint anyone.

Above Left: P. Corbin plays a wounded Trojan. Above: S. Blocker bursts through for a victory. Right: J. Fleming works on decorations.

MUSIC AND DRAMA TEAM UP



Right: Stage crew keeps close tabs on what is going on out stage. **Below Left:** Adam and Eve discuss their differences. **Below Right:** Sanjar looks to Barbara for help in choosing the right door while King Al looks on. Cast: see page 128.





"The Apple Tree", a three part musical comedy which featured three different casts was presented November 5 and 6.

"The Apple Tree" had a central theme of love and the three parts are based on stories by Mark Twain, Frank R. Stockton and Jules Feiffer. In each part there was an element to love which is termed "forbidden."

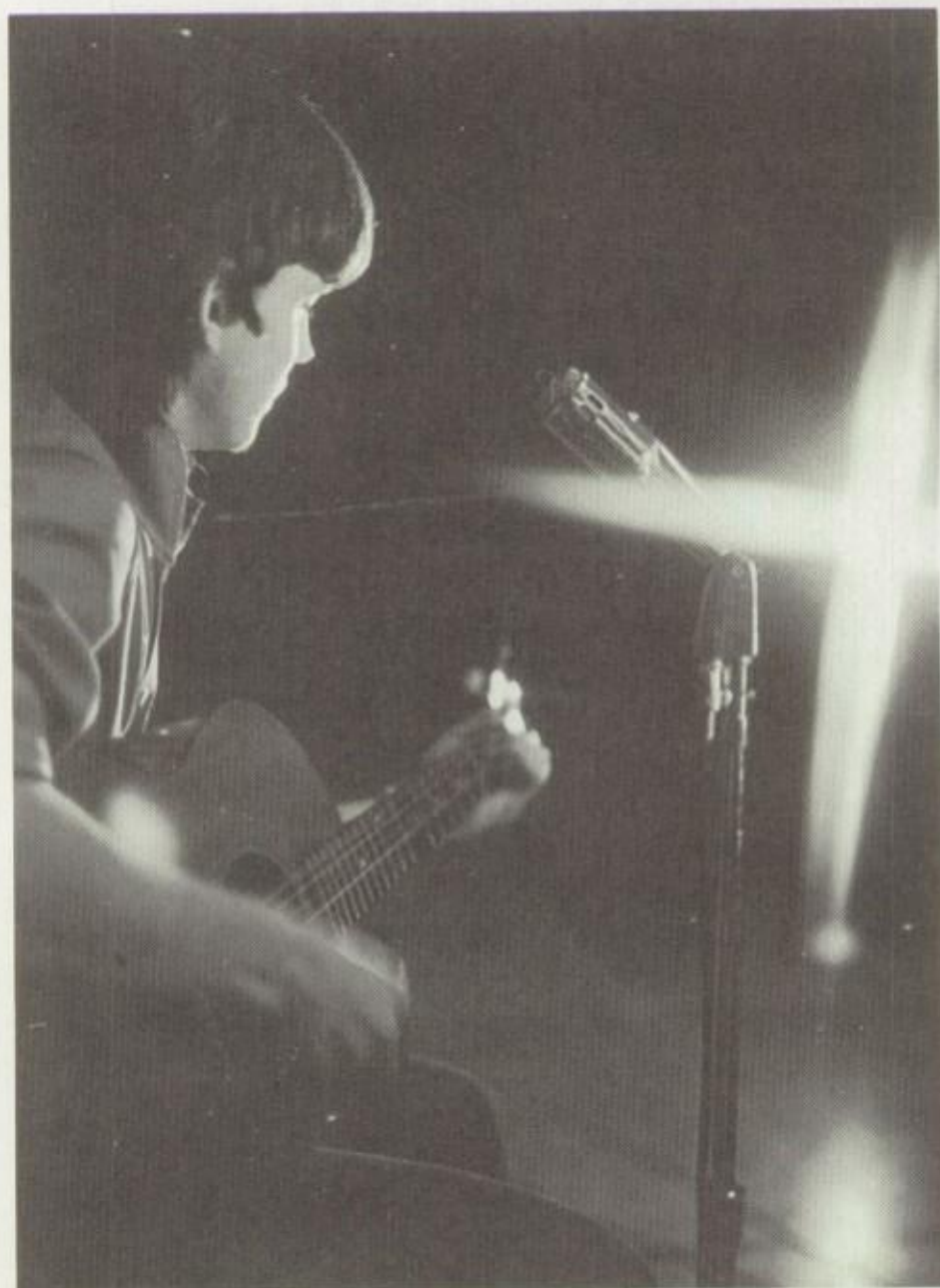
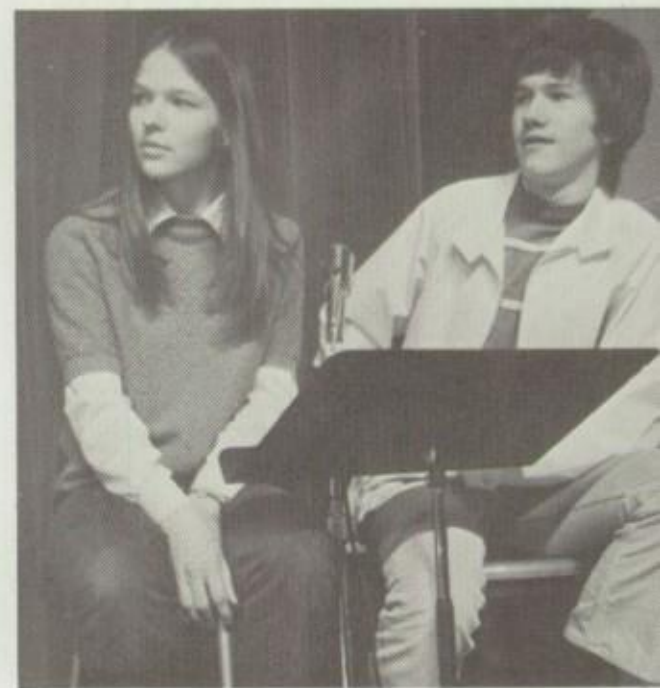
In "The Diary of Adam and Eve," Eve is an innocent young woman who is out to capture the love of Adam. In her quest to win his love, she is tempted in to eating the apple (her forbidden fruit) by the snake who tells Eve she will become the type of woman Adam wants after she has eaten it. Although Adam and Eve live happily together, they are forced to leave the Garden of Eden because of Eve's eating her "forbidden fruit."

In "The Lady or the Tiger",

Princess Barbara is in love with a young soldier, Captain Sanjar. However it is forbidden for a common man to love a princess and when their love is discovered, Sanjar is arrested and must stand trial. At the trial he must choose between two doors; behind one is a lady; the other a tiger. Princess Barbara manages to find out which door hides the lady and which the tiger (her forbidden fruit.) Now the decision; When Sanjar asks her which door to choose, should she tell him the door which conceals the lady (whom he will have to marry immediately) or the door which conceals the tiger (who will tear Sanjar to bits)? Being a jealous lover, Princess Barbara could not stand to let another woman have Sanjar, yet she doesn't want her lover to be killed by a tiger before her very eyes. Which door did she choose? That is an answer we will never know.

Above Left: Liz Bauch plays Ella Above: Kelly Morrison works up a spell.

In "Passionella", Ella, a chimney sweep would give anything to be a movie star. This wish of hers is her "forbidden fruit." When her Godmother changes her into Passionella, the sex goddess, Ella feels she has everything. However Ella will be Passionella only between the hours of Walter Cronkite and the Late Show; the rest of the time she will be herself. When Passionella realizes she lacks love, she finds it in Flip the Prince Charming. They are married and when Ella finds out that Flip also has a godmother working for him too and is only Flip during the hours that she is Passionella and the rest of the time is dull George Brown, they both live happily ever after.





"ENCORE"

"Encore," the 1972 Swing Show, featured several numbers that had been in previous swing shows. "Alfie," "Love is Blue" and a medley of past Swingettes dances were several of these "Encores." Also included were popular songs such as, "Everything's All Right," "Fire and Rain," and "One Tin Soldier" and other hits like "Sandman" and "Gay Nineties Medley."

"Encore," experimented with different acts that proved to be a large success. For the first time, a film was made, especially to be shown with the song, "Magic Moments". "Talk to the Animals" and "Puff the Magic Dragon" were acted out with costumed animals. Selections from "Paint Your Wagon" done by Mixed Chorus were very popular and the Senior girls interpretation of "Toot Toot Tootsie-Goodbye" brought laughter to everyone in the audience.

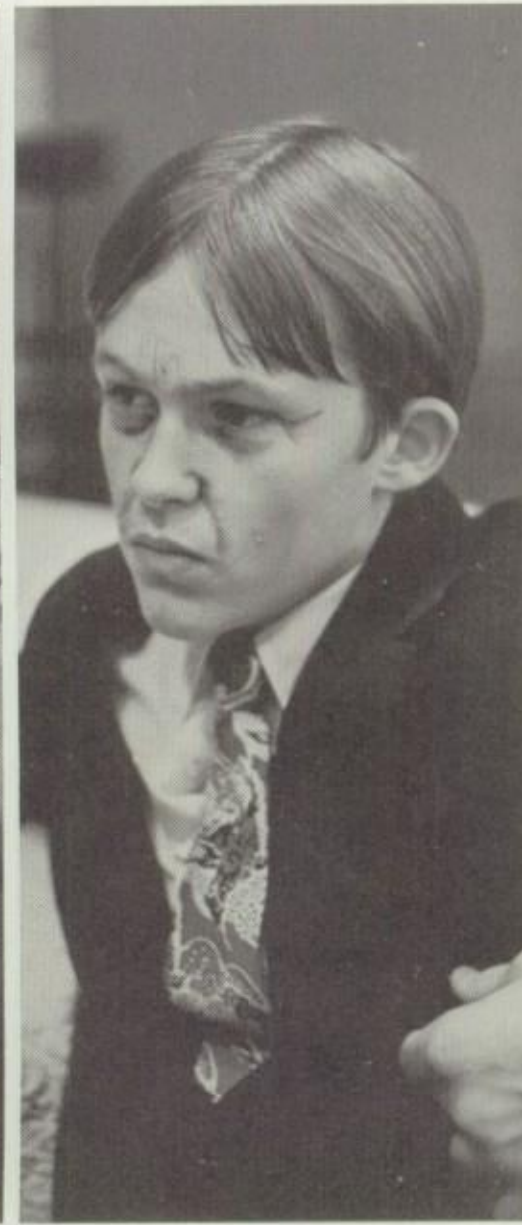
The Jazz Ensemble, directed by Mr. Donald was once again featured in the show. Vocally, the various glee clubs, mixed chorus, solos, and some small groups all participated. The Swingettes and skits were pleasant breaks in the show. From the beginning number "This Could Be the Start of Something," to the finale "Applause," the whole performance was tied together through the narrators, Kent Herink and Diane Kvidera.

Swing Show is a big undertaking and after late night rehearsals, students often wonder if it is really worth the hard work. But large crowds and good audience response dispelled all doubts. "Encore-1972" presented March 24 and 25, lived up to the reputation of a great show.



Page 74- Top: Swingettes feel the music of the 50's. Center: Narrators- Diane Kvidera and Kent Herink. Bottom: Foreign exchange student Agenor Cola sings about his homeland Brazil.

Page 75- Top left: "Love Can Make You Happy" - Pop Singers. Top right: A. Brezina sings about wanting to see that girl again. Center left: A musician. Center right: N. Hayek's "thing" was the drums. Bottom left: Mixed Chorus joined hands in their song of "Paint Your Wagon". Bottom: Wondering stars, dream songs, and a painted wagon are what K. Gates and M. McWhirter sing about.



The annual All School Play, "Arsenic and Old Lace" was presented April 28. Directed by Mrs. Denise Clipperton and student director, Coleen Froehlich, the comedy was termed a success by all in the audience.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is an older play having been written in 1938 and it has been a great source of laughter ever since. In 1941, the play opened on Broadway and ran as a success for three and a half years with 1,444 performances. A movie was also made which was adapted from the play. But "Arsenic and Old Lace" is no stranger to older Traer citizens. It was presented over twenty years ago by the Traer High School. And the play continues to delight many people.

Page 76 - Top, left to right, Aunt Martha, played by M. Schrier; Teddy, played by T. Otting; Mr. Gibbs, played by L. Wightman. Bottom: Martimer, in the nick-of-time, stops Mr. Gibbs from drinking the poisonous elderberry wine to the dismay of Aunt Abby.

Page 77 - The Brewster family poses for a family picture.

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"... A HIT



The two elderly ladies, Abby and Martha could be anyone's grandmother. They are sweet with much Victorian charm. They also poison lonely old men as a "charity", which sets the action for the play as people begin to discover what has been going on.

Probably the best part of the play is its characters. Dumb police officers, an effeminate minister, a guy who thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt, a man who

looks and acts like Boris Karloff, and a German plastic surgeon all add to the play's success with their strong character roles. Effective lighting, scenery, staging, and makeup also helped tremendously.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will undoubtedly be around for a long time to charm more audiences, just as it did the night of April 28, 1972 in the North Tama Gymnasium.



Page 78- **Top:** A special night for D. Russell and date. **Bottom:** Couples change the dance style.

Page 79- **Top left:** Juniors rush to get everything ready. **Top right:** An extra hand is sometimes needed. **Bottom:** The band provided a relaxing atmosphere.

A NIGHT ON THE





HAPPY TRAILS RANCH



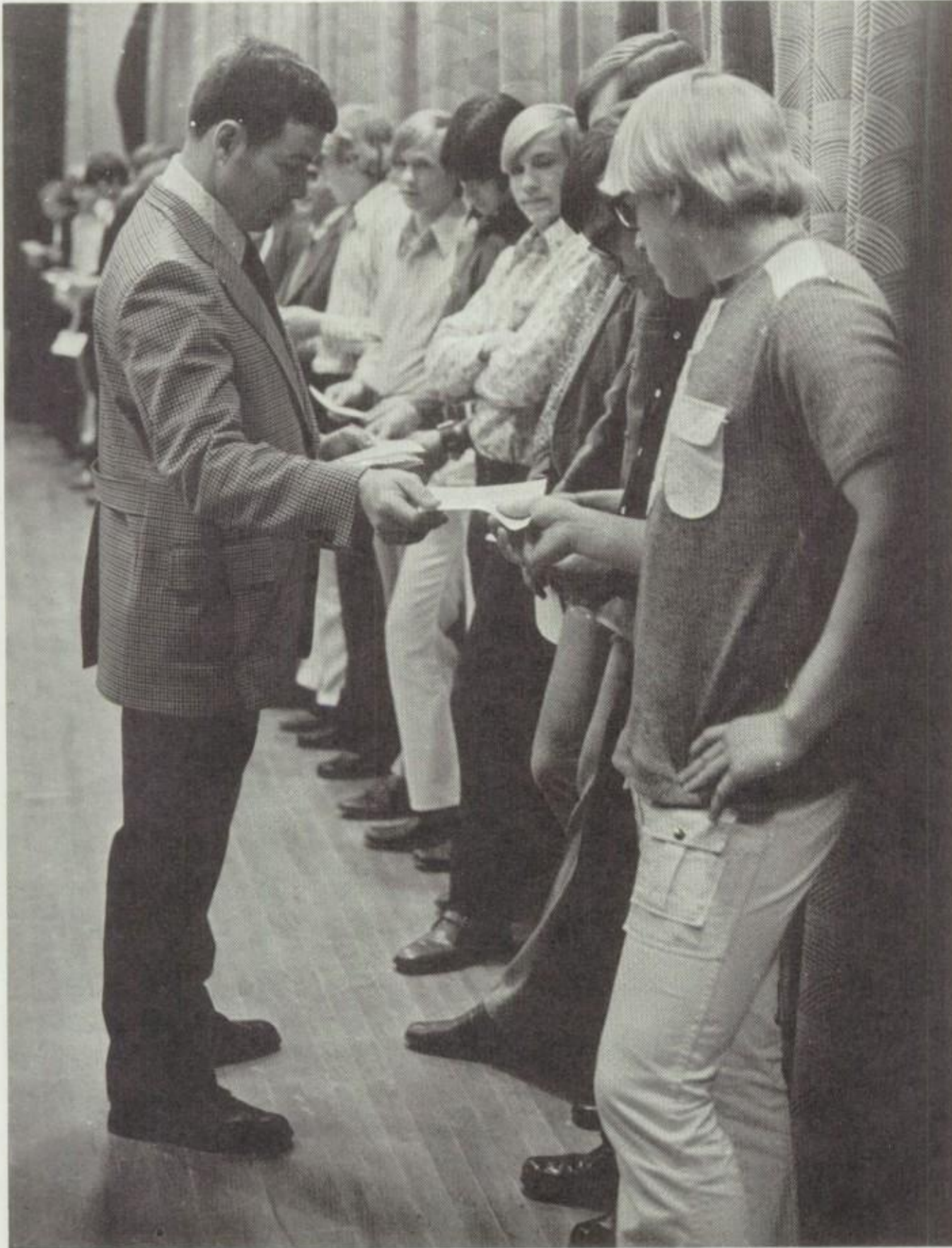
The out-of town cemetery, show girls, barns, and main street made up "Happy Trails" for the seniors by the hard work of the juniors.

Following the menu of wild buffalo, trail rocks, and rangers delight was the entertainment of the sophomore servers. They were the Dodge City Showgirls and the Sunset Gamblers who sang songs, did skits, and danced the Can-Can. Following the banquet everyone danced and listened to the sound of music.

A quick change of clothes and bands put the kids in the fast mood of "The Library". Prizes were given away, snacks all night, and the breakfast made by the parents ended the night.



AWARD WINNERS



The annual awards banquet was held Tuesday night, May 9, 1972, in the North Tama gymnasium. The recipient of the vocal music award was Elizibeth Bauch. Of the top two athletic awards, only the Kent Vesely award was presented to two sophomores, Phil Opperman and Lee Valenta.

Arla Beth Dahms received the best speaker award as the result of her performance in the state speech contest. Others receiving I ratings in the state contest were Coleen Froehlich, Nancy Currens, Kris Gates, Susan Dinsdale, Cecelia McLean, Mary Schrier and Lynnette Drinovsky. Receiving II ratings were Mary Wightman, Marlys Hushak, Paul Corbin, Kent Herink, Jodi Dinsdale, Susan Dinsdale, Liz Bauch and Michael Cufu.

The citizenship award was earned by Charlene Brezina. Elizabeth Bauch was recipient of the Home Economics award, and Kent Herink received the Mathematics award.

The American Legion awards are for the achievement in scholastic, citizenship, leadership, participation in various extracurricular activities and character. Freshman - Sophomore Medal Winners, Kathy Gates, Kris Gates, and Phil Opperman; certificate winners, Janet Blocker, Paul Corbin, Penny Crawford, Lynnette Drinovsky, Jeri Fleming, Teresa Halupnick, Debbie Hatton,

Sharon Ingle, Mary Kubik, Mike Martin, Jane McWhirter, Terry Otting, Carol Schmidt, Paul Tomlinson, Lee Valenta, Dan Yanda, Kevin Wood, Sara Claussen, Ann Earley, Julie Kadmas, Angie Kvidera, Becky Monroe, Connie Rund, Margaret Levcik, Jim Stark, and Scott Vigant.

Junior - Senior Medal Winners, Jean Valenta and Nick Kubik; Certificate winners, Steve Blocker, Zona Boldt, Allen Brezina, Charlene Brezina, Linda Crawford, Coleen Froehlich, John Dedic, Liz Bauch, Barb Glenn, Kent Herink, Marlys Hushak, Janet Melcher, Rita Pazek, Barb Thomas, Rhonda Wilson, Jodi Dinsdale, Mary Staker, Dennis Boerm, Curtis Bohnstengel, Susan Bohnstengel, Pat Boldt, Lisa Claussen, Susan Disdale, Mark Iezek, Karen McDevitt, Maurice McWhirter, Alf Ohlen, Wanda Miller, Kelly Morrison, Jim Owens, Mary Schrier, and Arlene Wigant.

Receiving awards for participating in vocal music were: Jodi Dinsdale, Marlys Hushak, Cindy Reinig, Mary Stermerg, Barb Kucera, Barb Thomas, Sue Pohlman, Bonnie Podhajsky, Zona Boldt, Michael Muf, Kathy Rhodes, Chris Reinig, Coleen Froehlich, Stewart Alderwood, Al Brezina, Calvin Berger, Rita Hayek, Rhonda Wilson, Linda Crawford, Liz Bauch, Cindy Sealock, Karen McDevitt, Kelly Morrison, Lo-

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Students receiving instrumental music awards are as follows: Lance Bovey, Al Brezina, Zona Boldt, John Dedic, Judy Degner, Martin Hanus, Marlys Hushak, Mary Harrison, Janet Melcher, Bonnie Podhajsky, Sue Pohlman, Chris Rienig, Barb Thomas, Rhonda Wilson, Susan Bohnstengel, Jane Harder, Mark Iezek, Benjy Kremenak, Nick Kubik, Kelly Morrison, Mary Schrier, Nick Sienknecht, Lynnette Drinovsky, Pat Drinovsky, Norman Hayek, Kevin Wood.

The outstanding marching award was presented to Cheryl Krause. Al Brezina and Zona Boldt received medals for their participation in All-State band last fall.

Athletic awards were presented to the following according to the sport. Girls basketball - Linda Crawford, Jean Valenta, Rhonda Wilson, Diane Kvidera, Deb Hulme, Teresa Halupnick, Jane McWhirter, Jolene Kahler, Cindy Staker, Pat Boldt, Nancy Anderson.

Girls track - Jean Valenta, Marilyn Mauderer, Lisa Claussen, Carilyn Crawford, Diane Russell, Kathy Hayek, Debra Hulme, Teresa Halupnik, Jane McWhirter, Jolene Fehr, Kathy Gates, Terri Franklin, Laura Riscold, Jackie Russell, Sara Claussen.

Football - John Dedic, Lon Caslavka, Jim Bohnstengel, Don Sienknecht, Gary Hulme, Steve Clocker, Rick Vesely, Rick McDaniel, Tom Gates, Mark Clark, Dan Paul, Jim Owens, Tim Hamann, Gene Whannel, Mike Kucera, Nick Kubik, Dennis Boerm, Tim Dieken, Mike Martin, Mitchell Zhorne, Lee Valenta, Paul Tomlinson, Phil Opperman, Gary Schlichting, Curtis Glenn, Lee Caslavka, Terry Otting.

Basketball - John Dedic, Lon Caslavka, Rick Vesely, Rick McDaniel, Mark Clark, Gene Whannel, Tim Dieken, Don Rhodes, Lee Valenta, Mike Martin, Martin Hanus, Jerry Wiese, Maurice McWhirter.

Wrestling - Don Sienknecht, Gary Hulme, Steve Blocker, Peter Sell, Tom Axon, Gary Schlichting, Phil Opperman, Dennis Berger, Dan Bradley, Dwanye Hulme, Dwight Hulme, Bob Froehlich, Dave Dedic, Herbert Caloud.

Former Senator David Stanley was the speaker at Commencement. He served five terms in the Iowa legislature and is state chairman of the 1972 Cancer Crusade.

The class colors for the 1972 graduating class were ivory and crimson. The class motto was "The greatest distance we still have to cover lies within ourselves". The class dressed in bright crimson robes with National Honor Society students receiving gold braids to wear on their robes.

The 1972 Senior officers were president, Jean Valenta; vice president, Cindy Reinig; secretary, Rhonda Wilson; treasurer, Marlys Hushak; and student council representatives, Linda Crawford and John Dedic.

Page 82- Top: J. Dinsdale flashes a smile after receiving her hard earned diploma. Bottom: Senior members made their last performance with the Mixed Chorus.

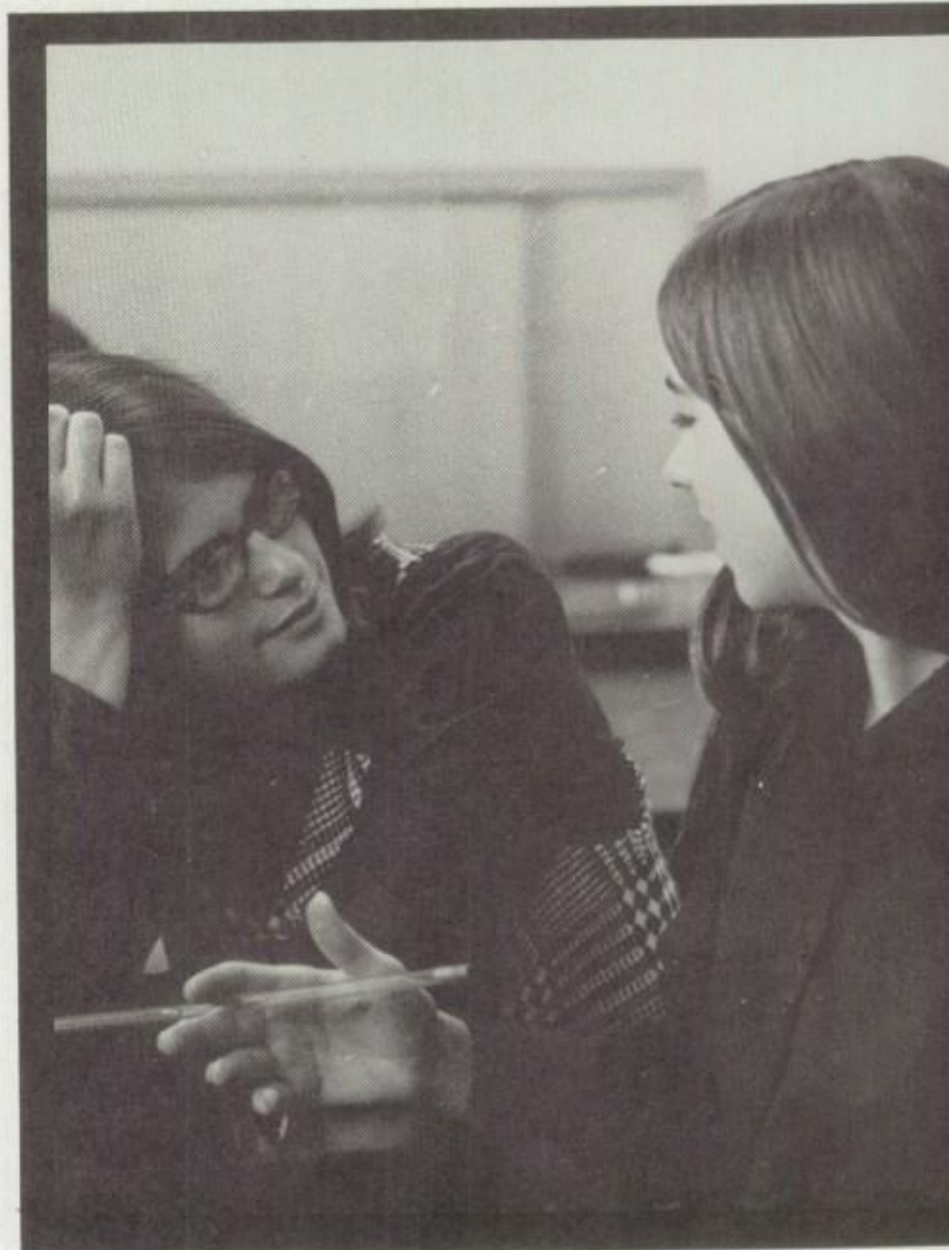
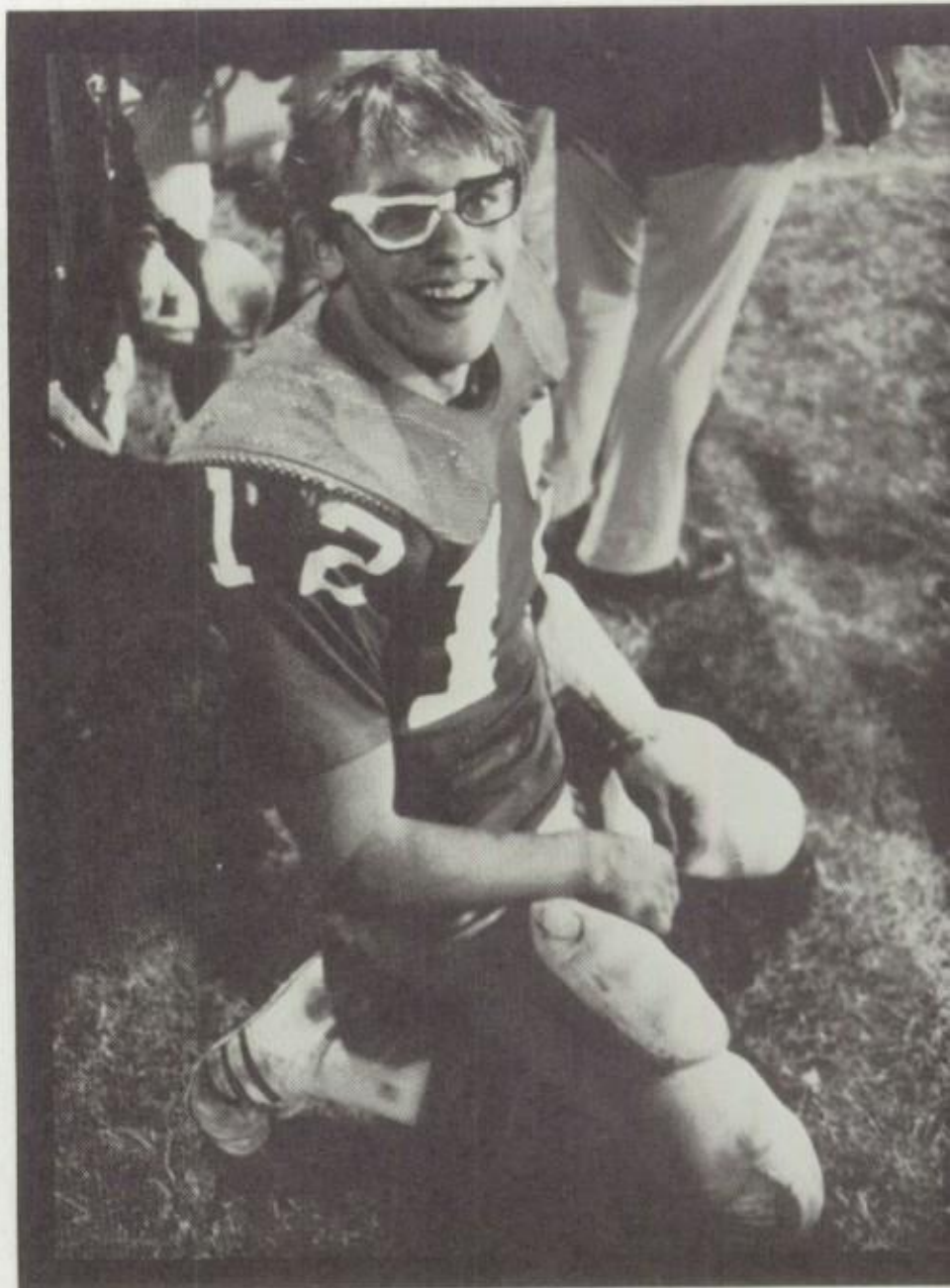
Page 83- Top left: Senator David Stanley gave the commencement address. Top right: Mrs. Seebach pins an orchid on senior C. Reinig. Bottom: Mixed emotions are shown as the past thirteen years come to a climax.



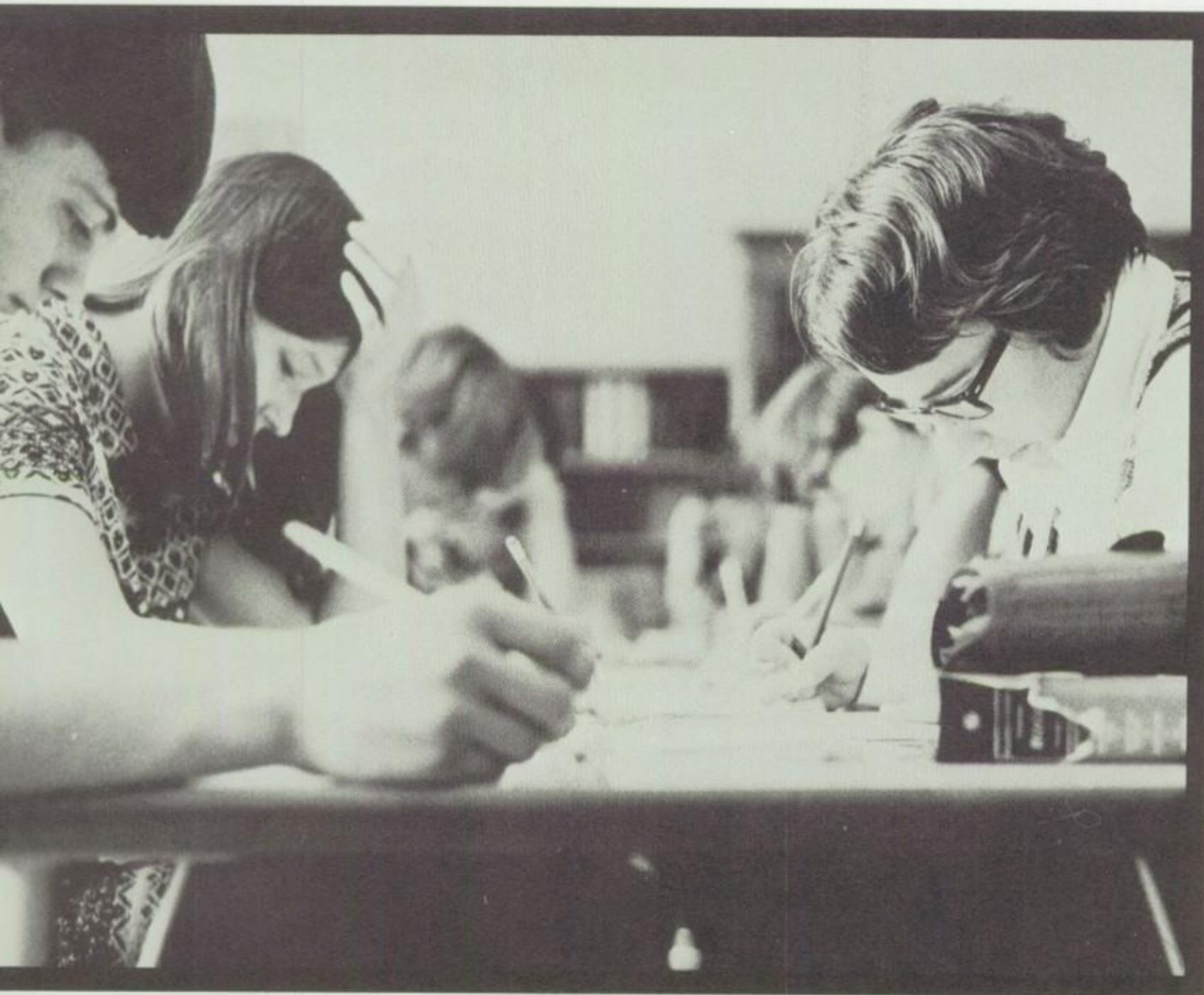
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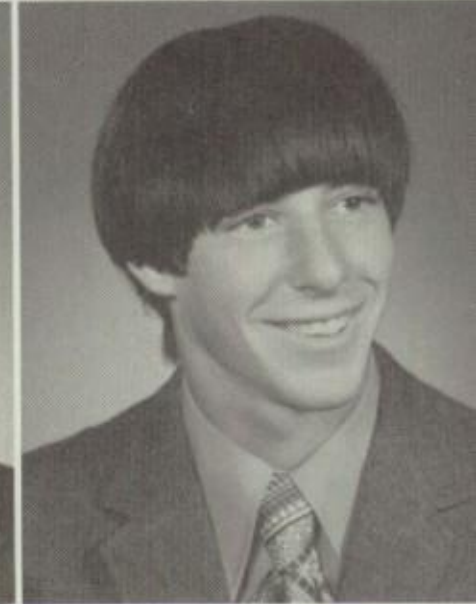
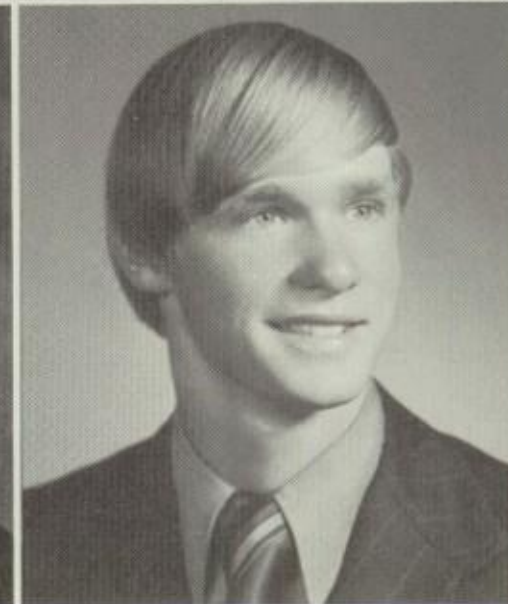
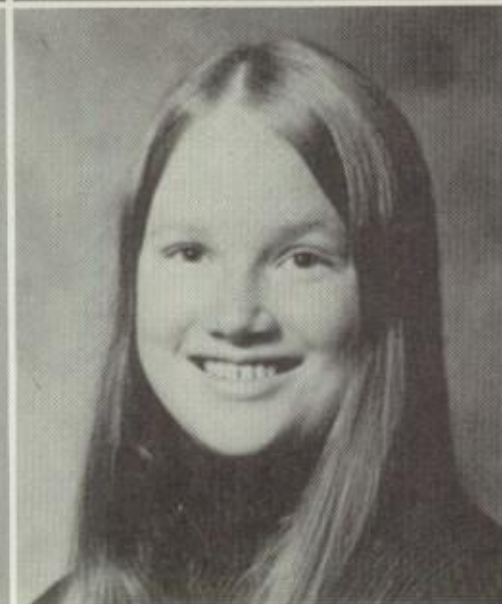
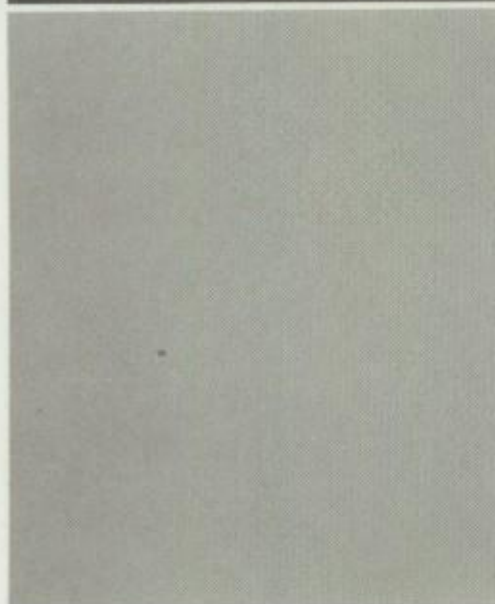
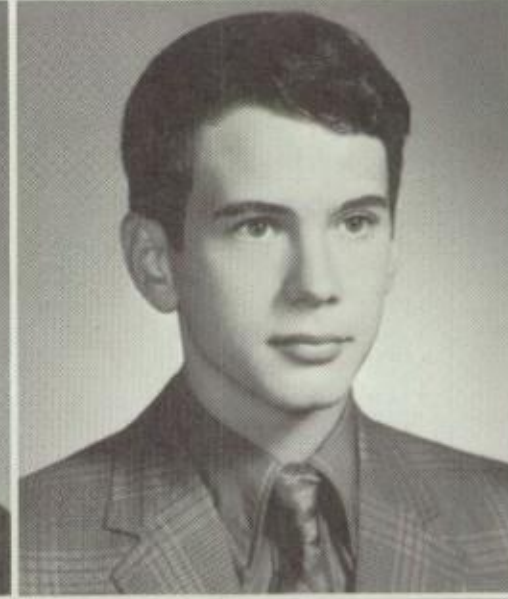
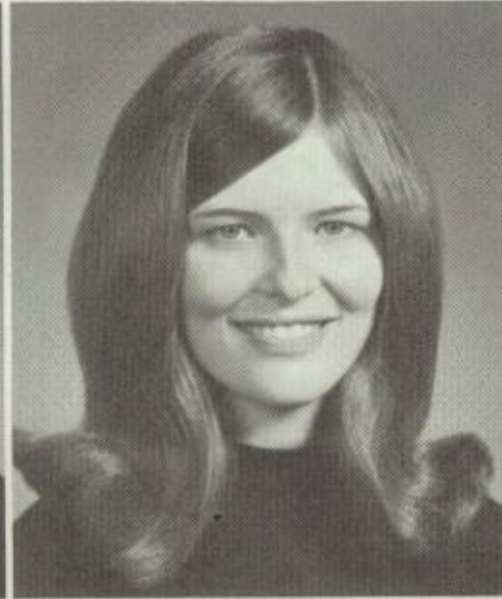
STUDENT BODY...



"CLASS OF 1972"

The "Class of 1972" continued the tradition of leadership that previous Seniors had held. Not only setting the pace in sports and organizations, the Senior Class also led in several class activities. For the third straight year the Seniors led the school in Pancake Day ticket sales. The Senior guy's team won the intermural volleyball championship. Individuals also brought many honors to the class. Although a relatively small class, the 1972 Seniors have proven that it is quality and not quantity that counts.

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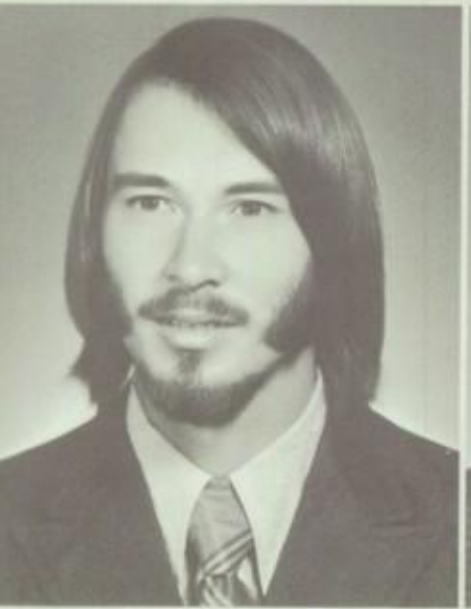
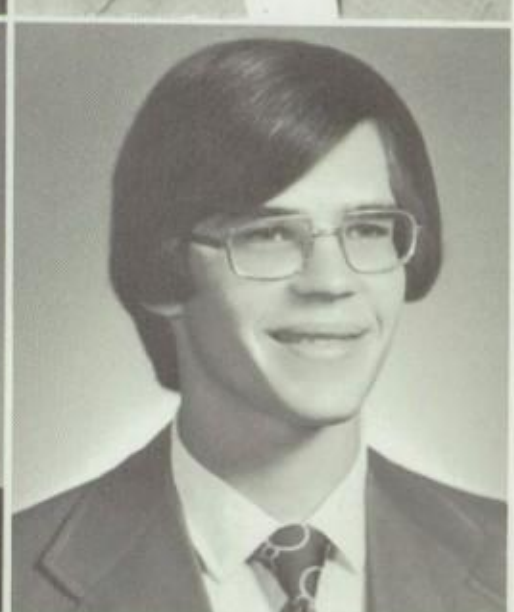
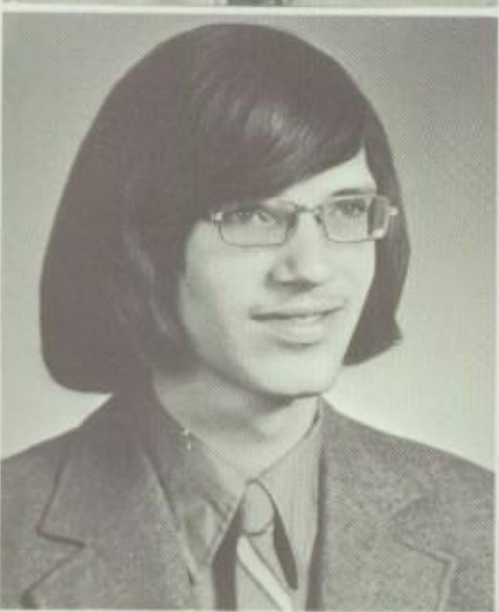
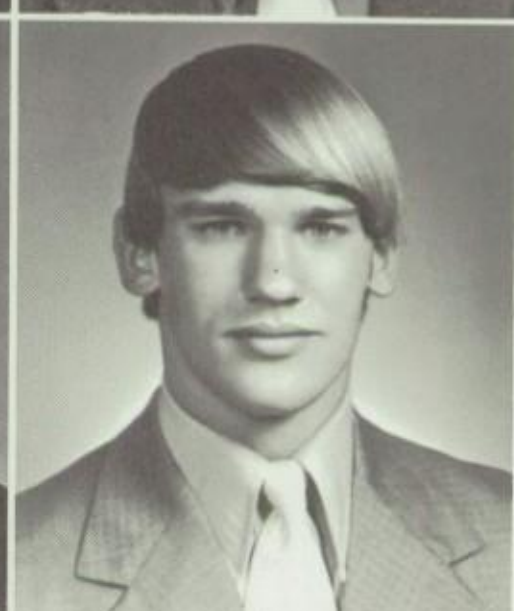
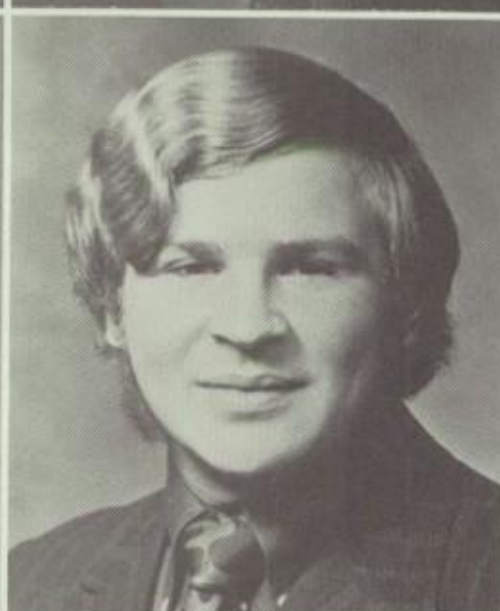
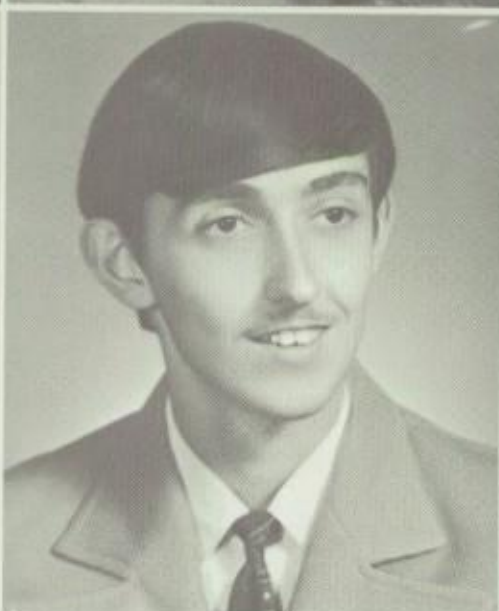
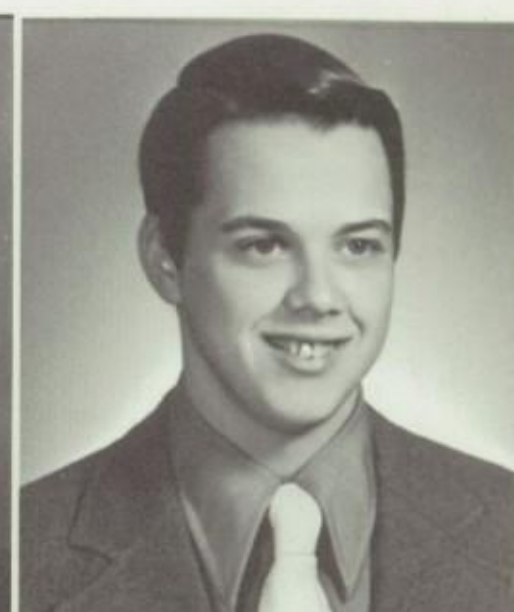


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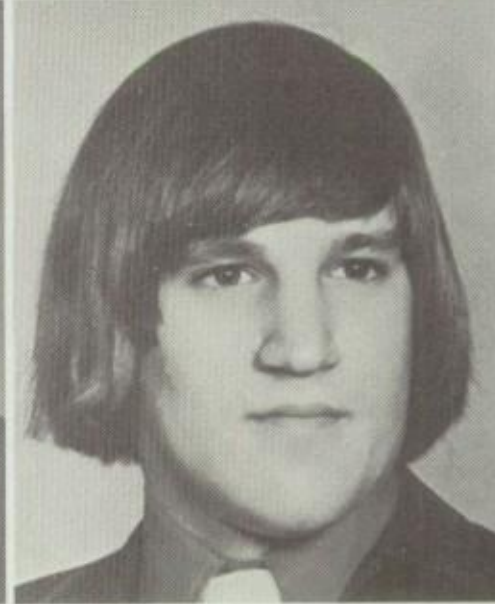
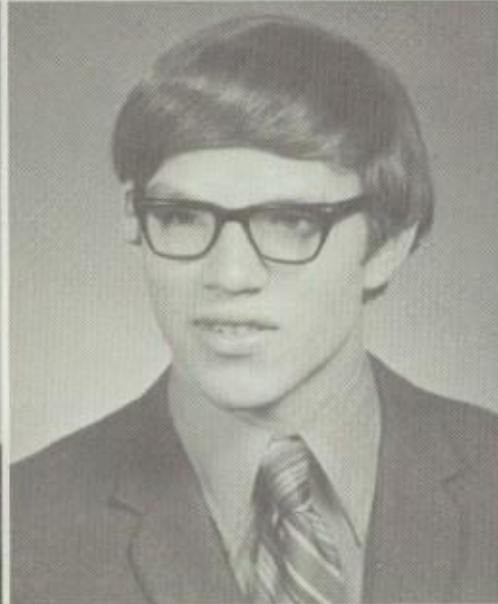
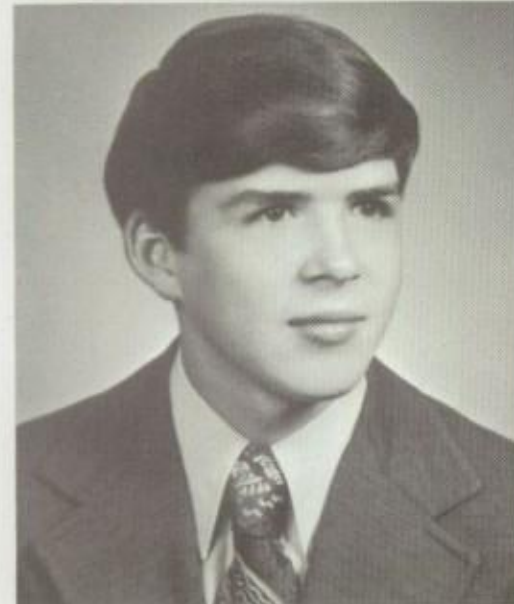
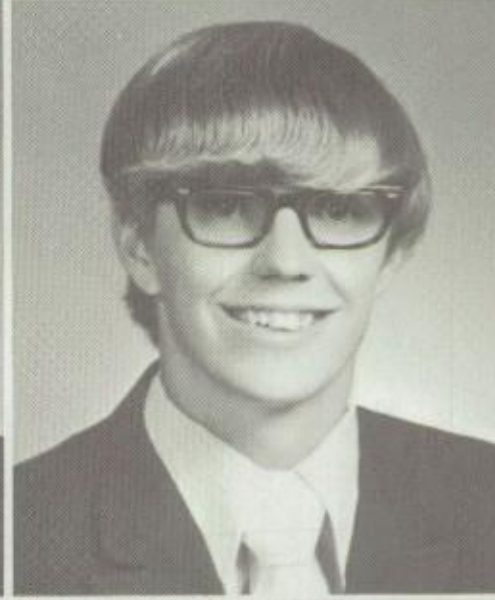
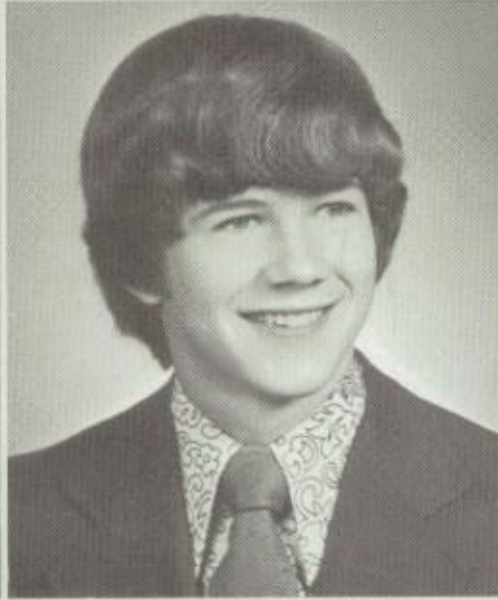
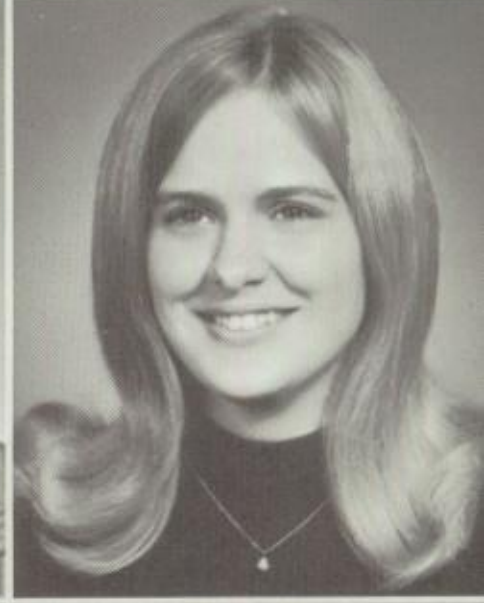


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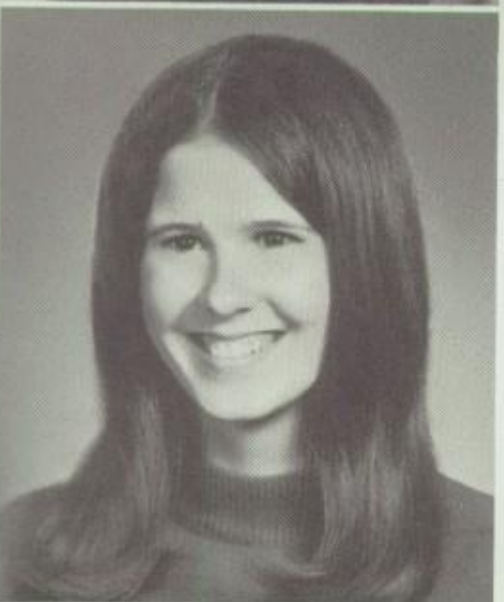
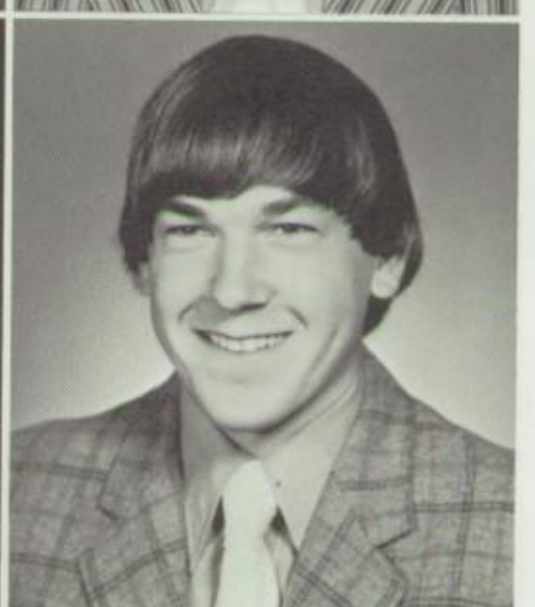
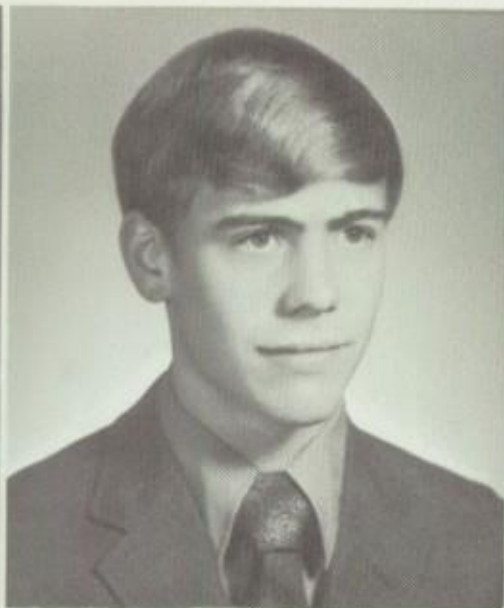
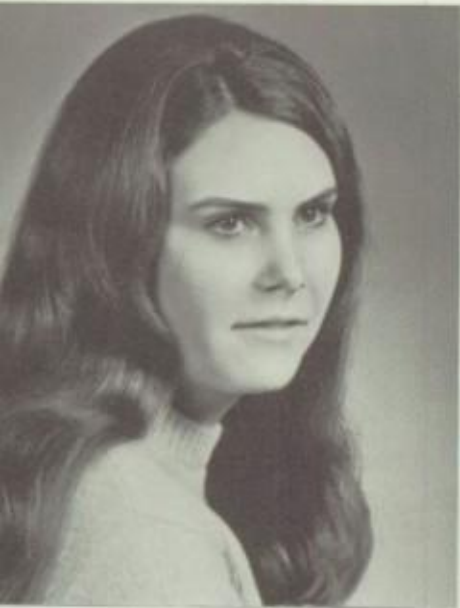


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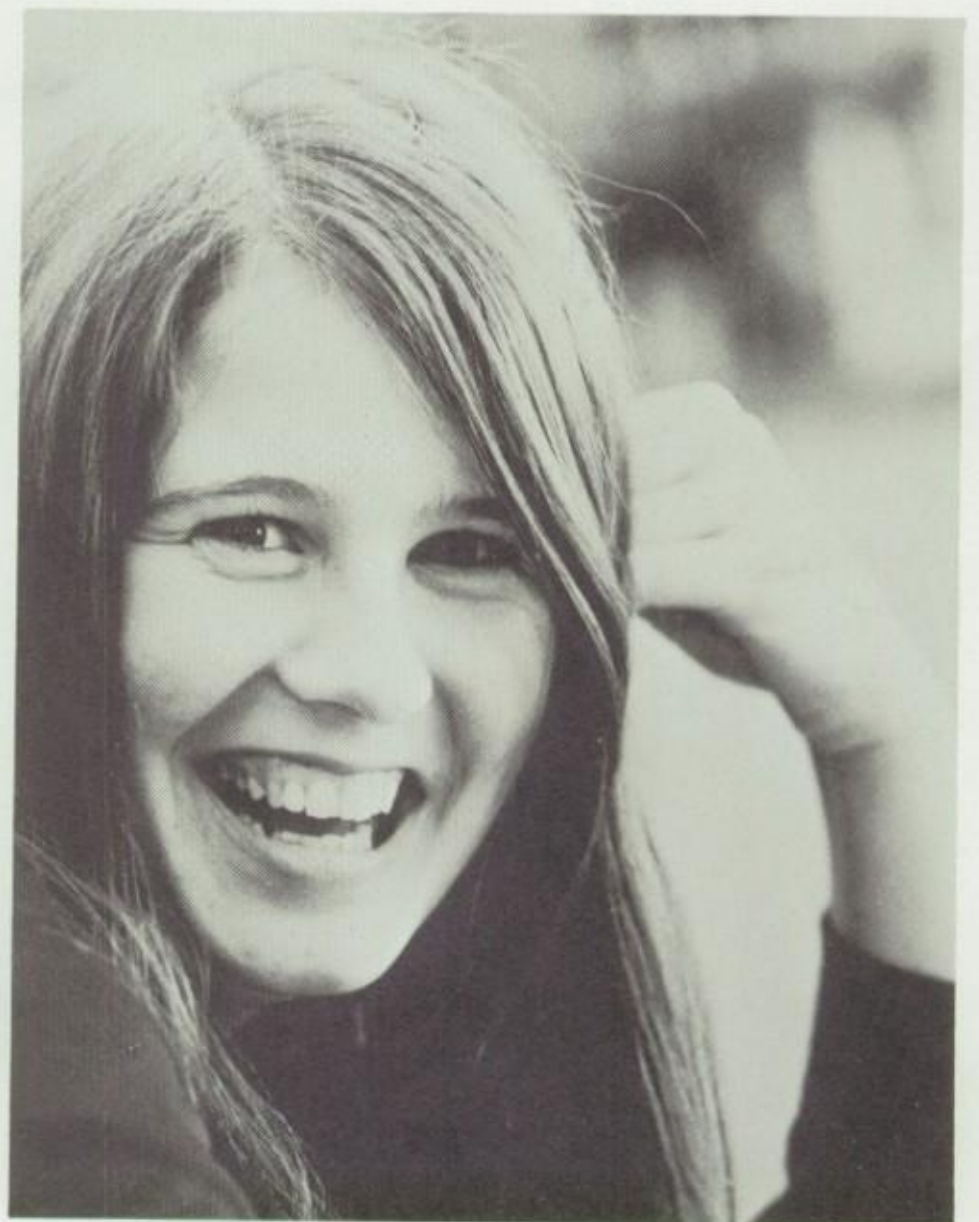
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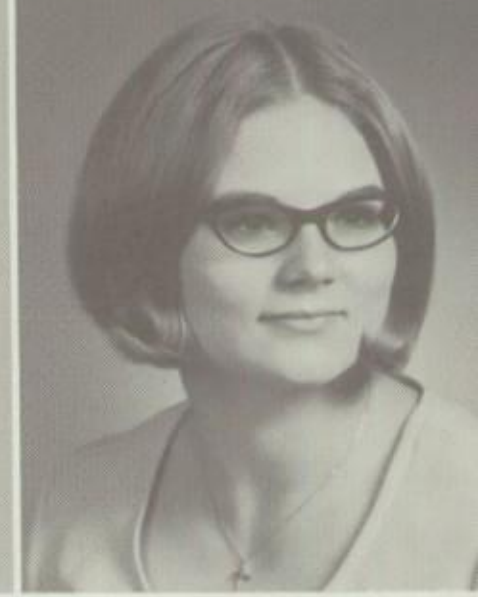
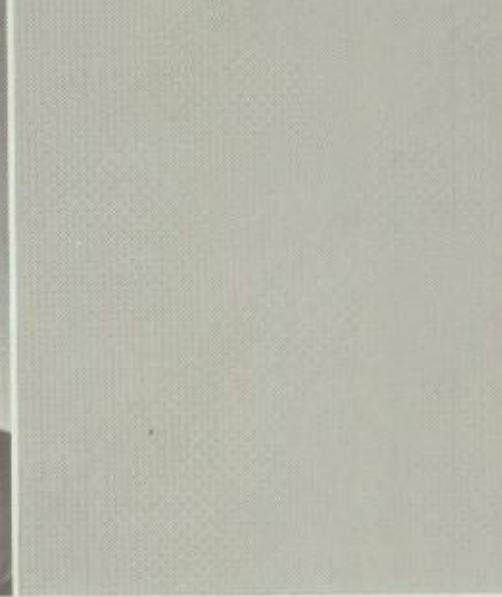
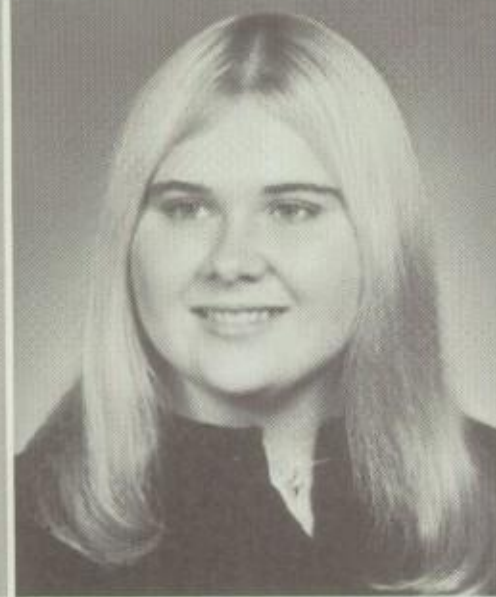
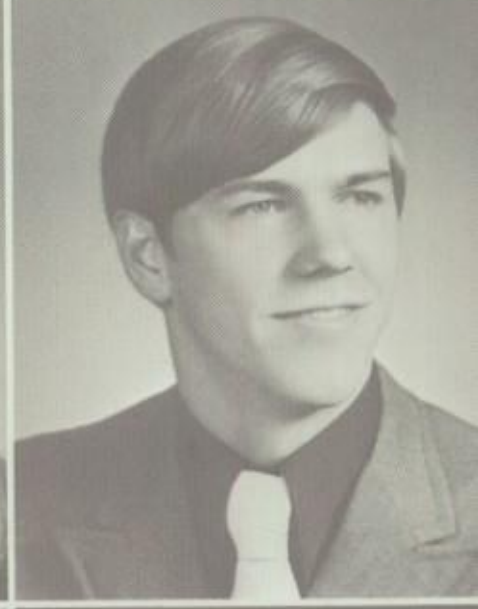
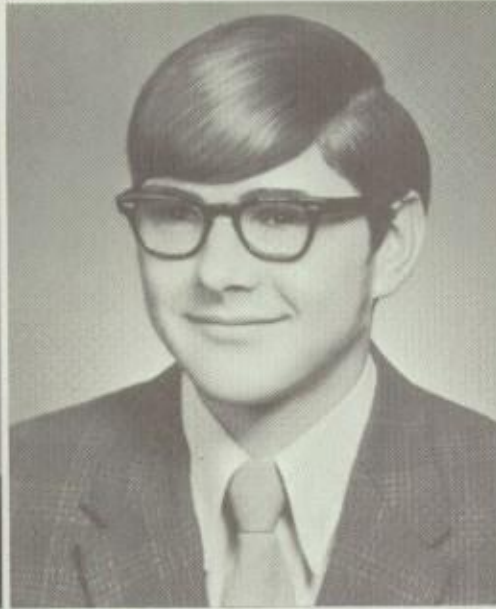
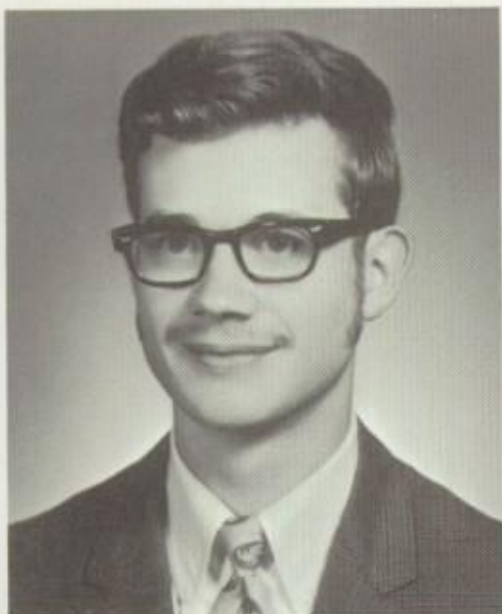
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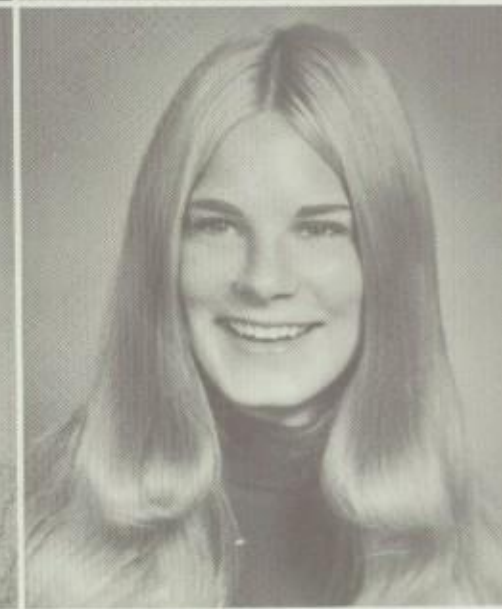
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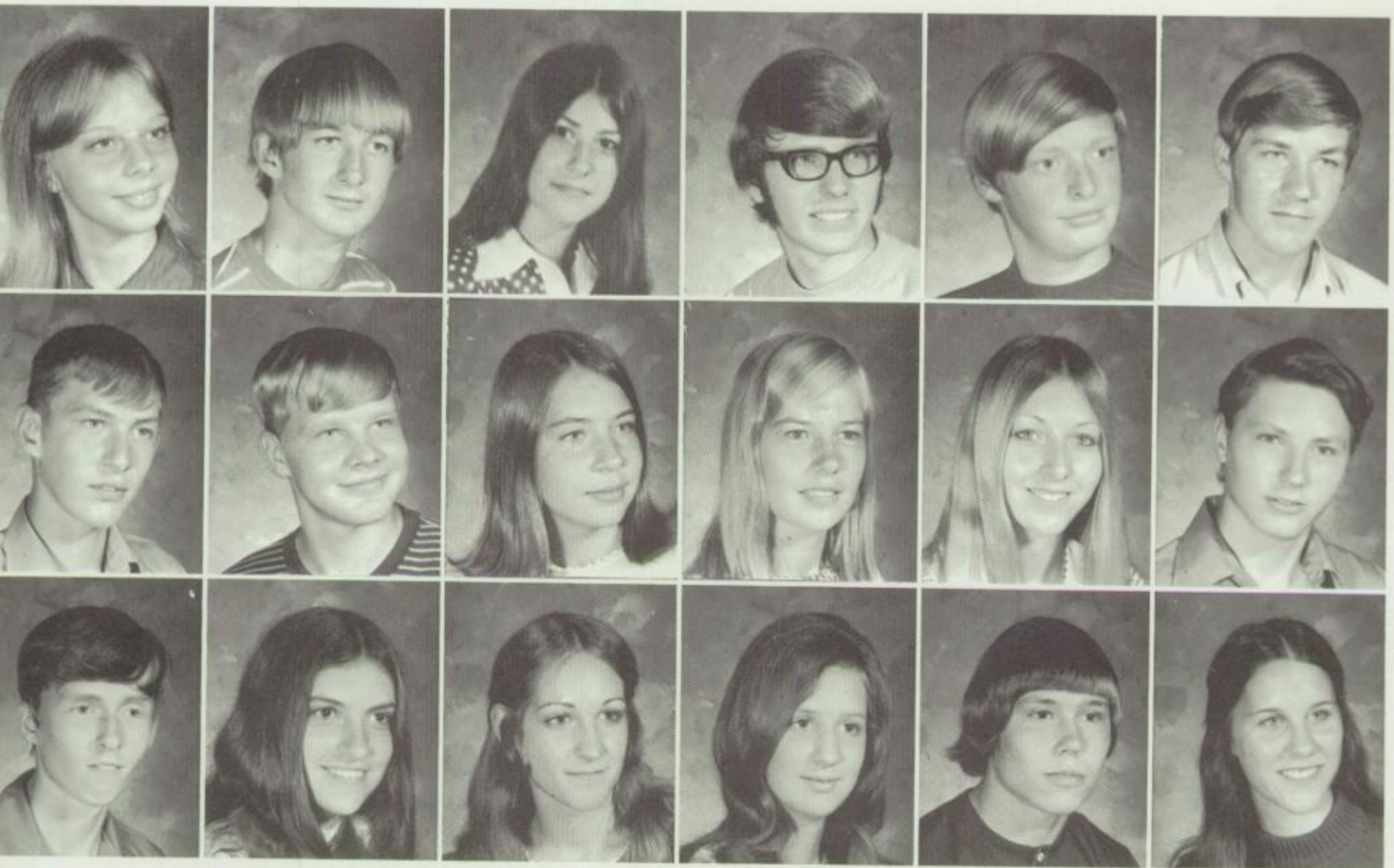


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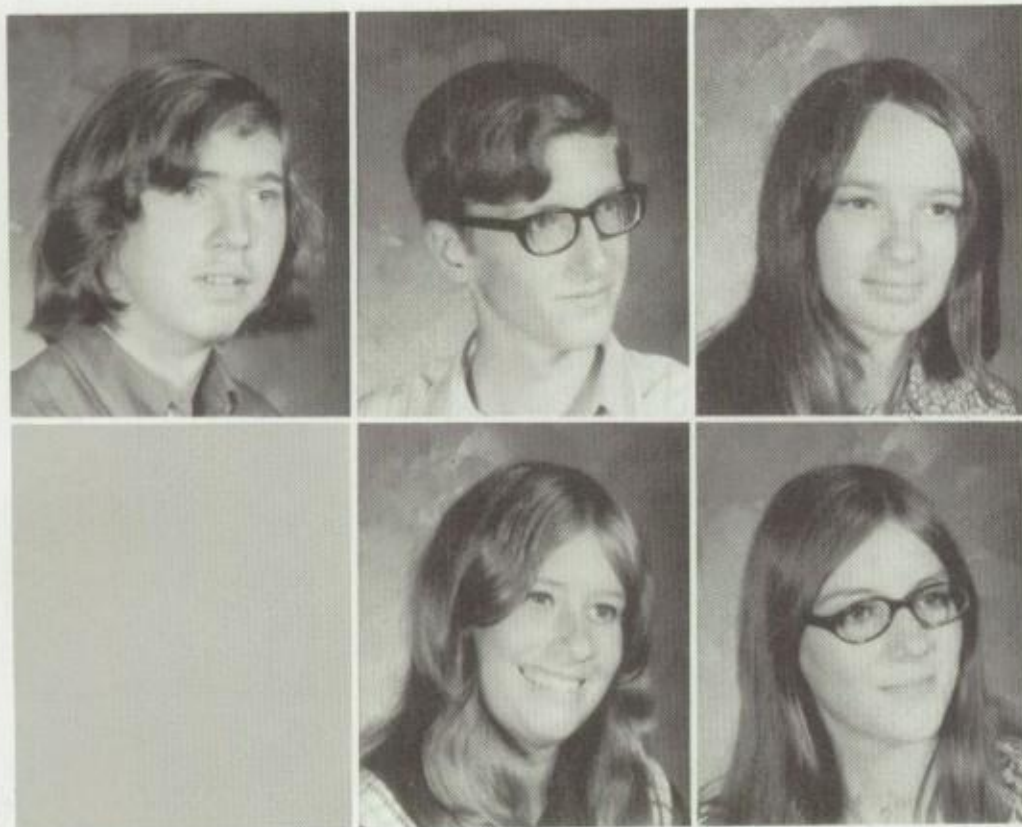
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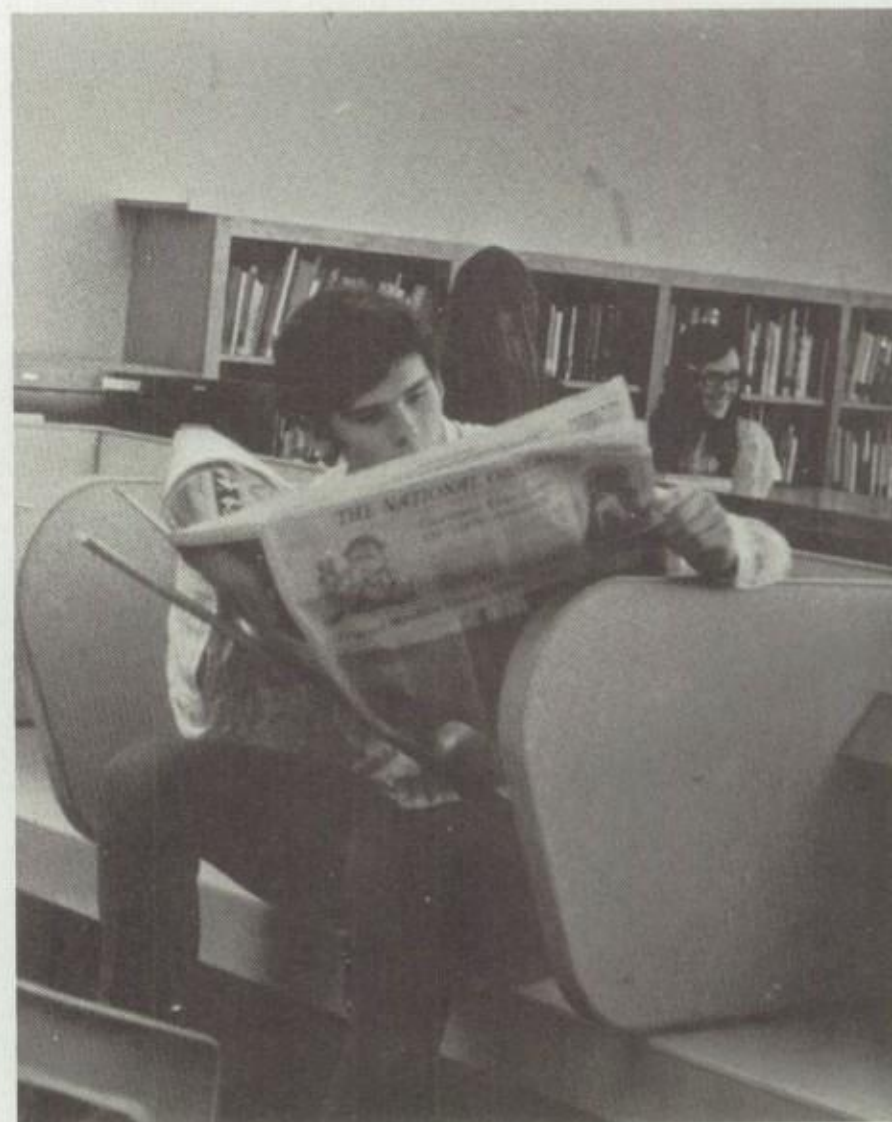
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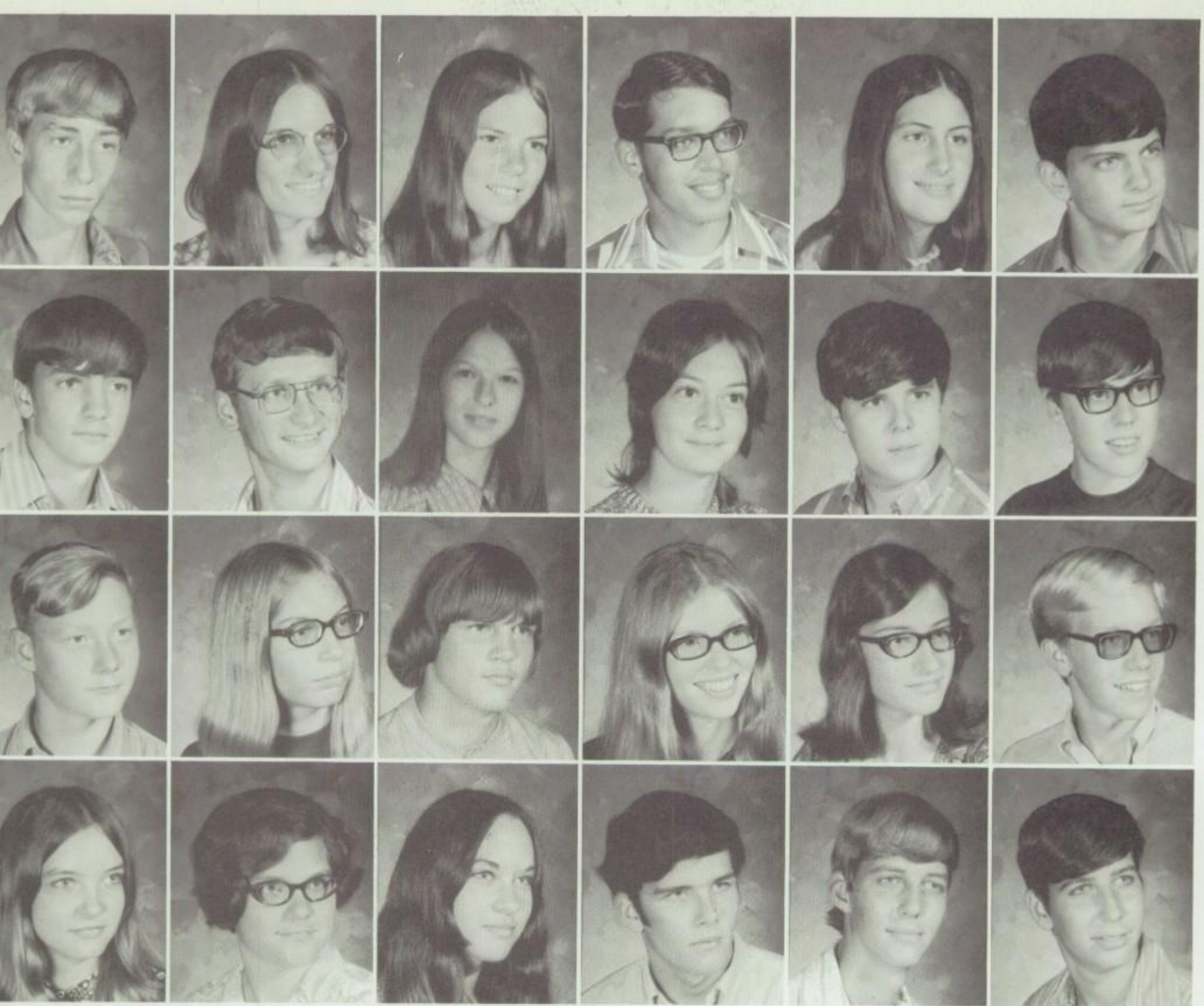
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J. Owens keeping up on current events.



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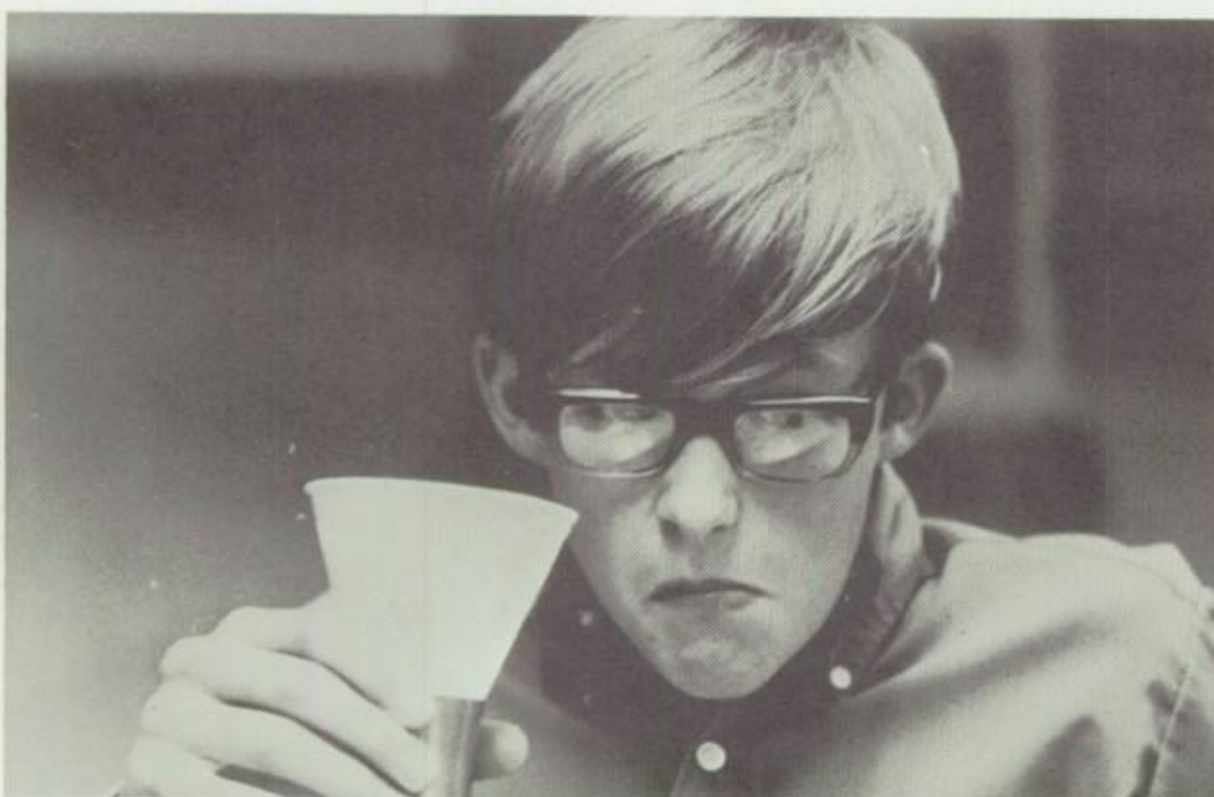
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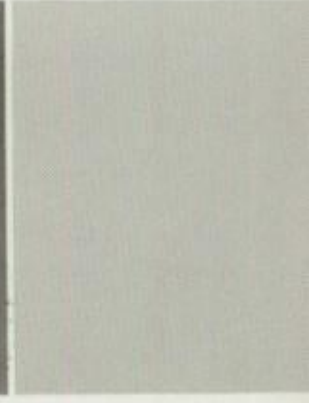
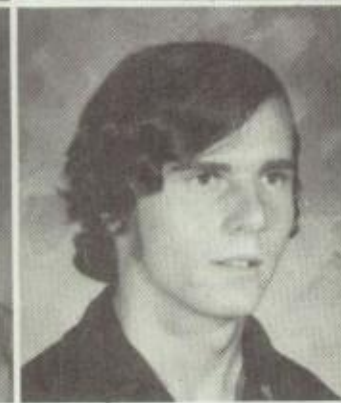
L. Wightman hurries through lunch.



Connie Kalvig

Coleen Zimple

Filling the role of Upperclassmen, Juniors assume much responsibility. In the fall, magazine sales are in progress to earn money for prom. Juniors also have the responsibility of planning the Prom and decorating. After following during their first two years of high school, the juniors now must fill the role of leaders. They now must set the examples. Showing fine spirit, this year's Junior Class continues to be the backbone of many activities.



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Mary Schrier
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Lowell Wightman

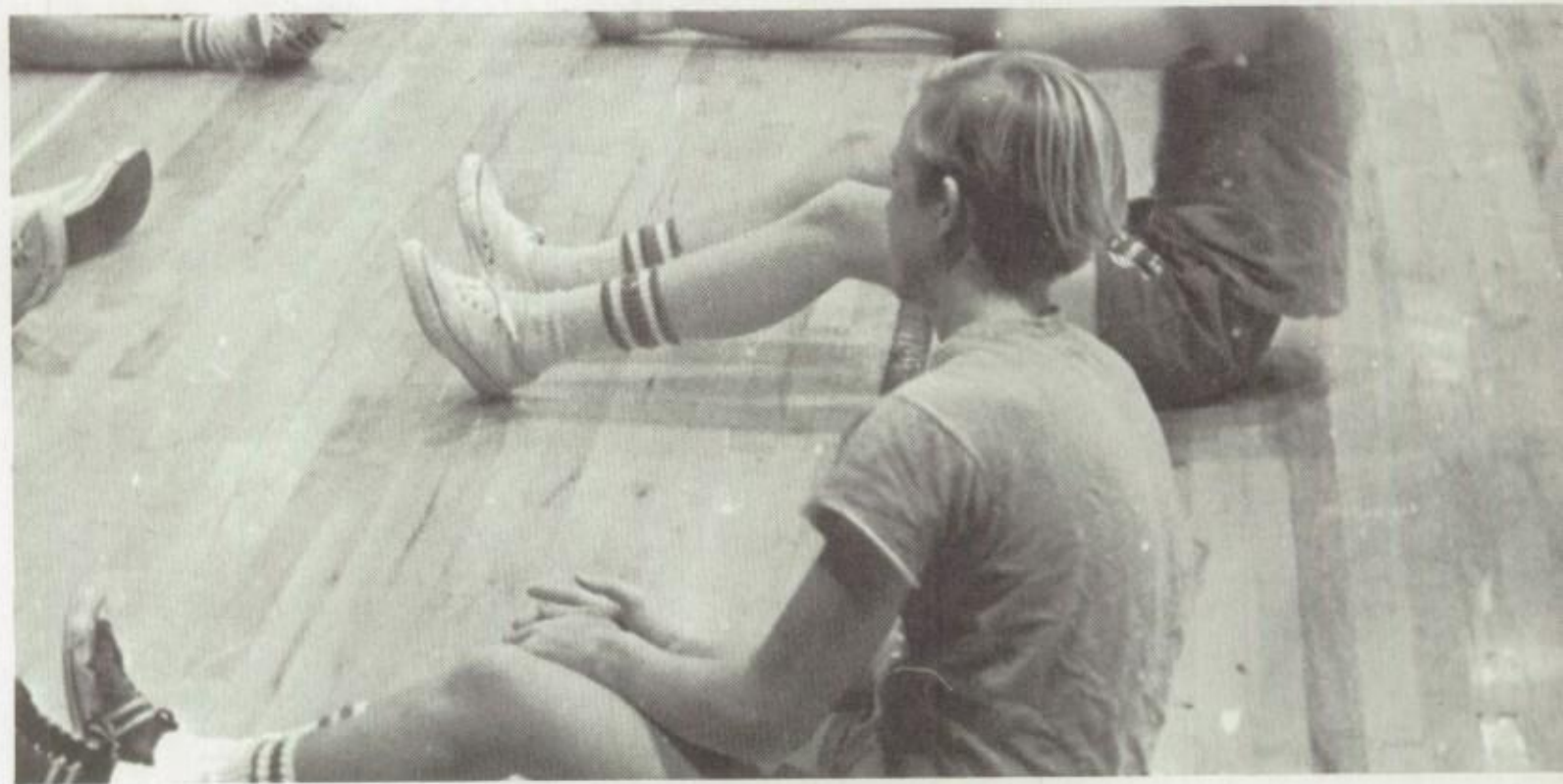
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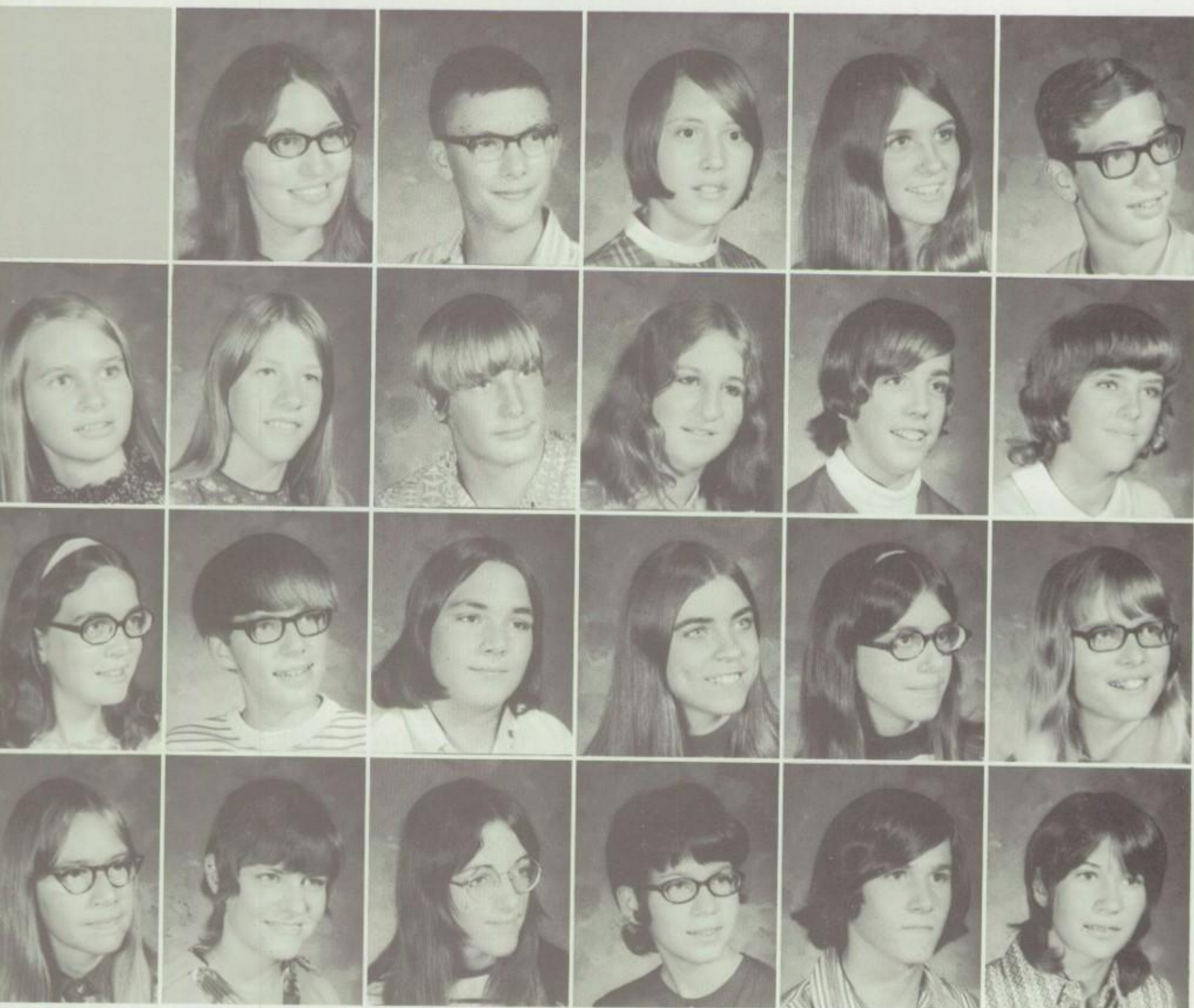
M. McWhirter gives it the old Junior try.

SOPHOMORES REACH OUT



This year's Sophomores continued to show lots of spirit and have contributed much to our high school. "Through The Gates of Atlantis", their theme for our Homecoming dance, took students through the mysterious regions of the sea. Through beautiful decorations and lots of hard work, the Sophomores produced a very successful dance.

Soph. officers: back row- S. Herink, S. Council; P. Opperman, Pres.; D. Rhodes, S. Council; D. Yanda, Sec.; Sitting - C. Tomlinson, Tres.; P. Tomlinson, V. Pres.



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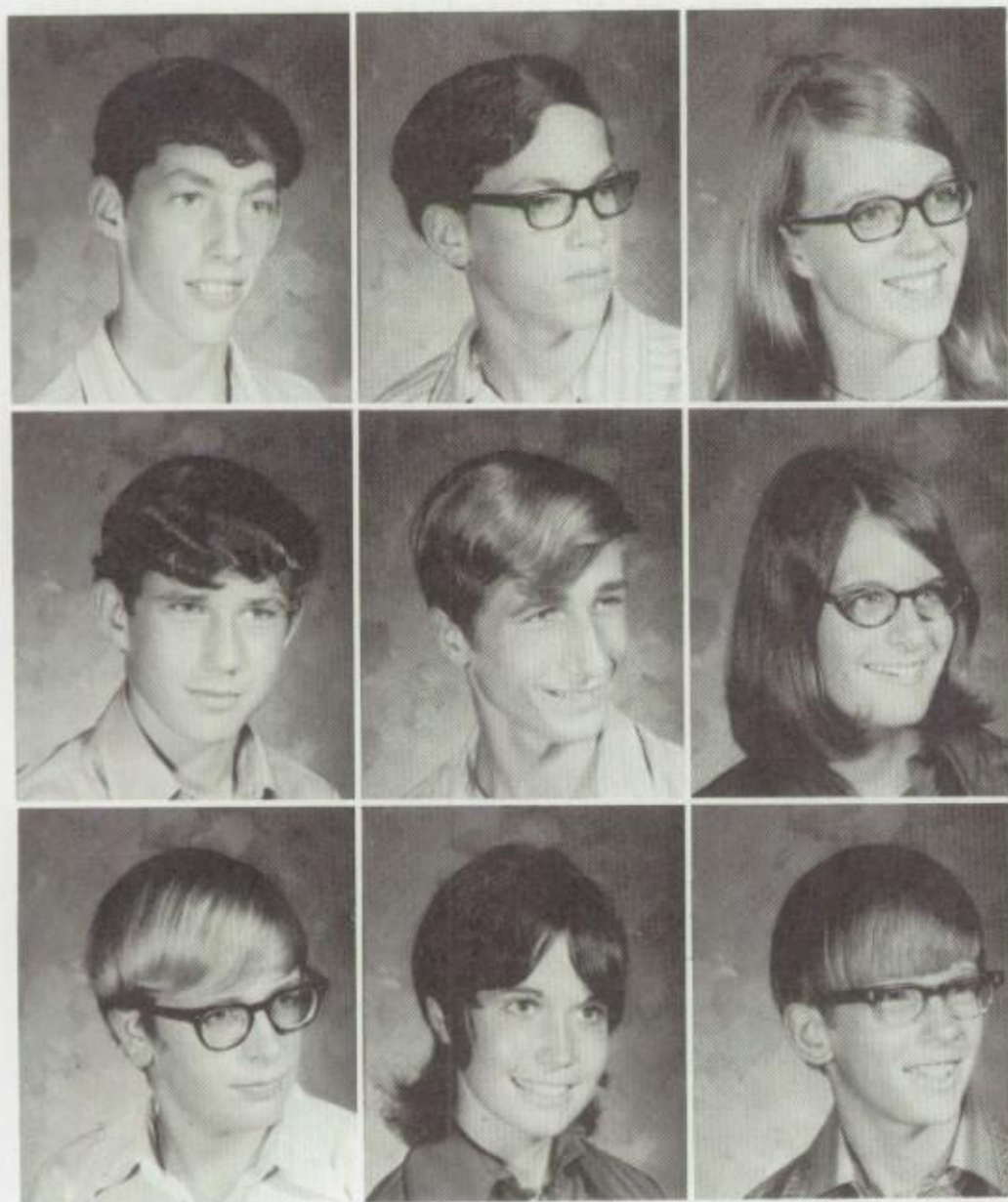
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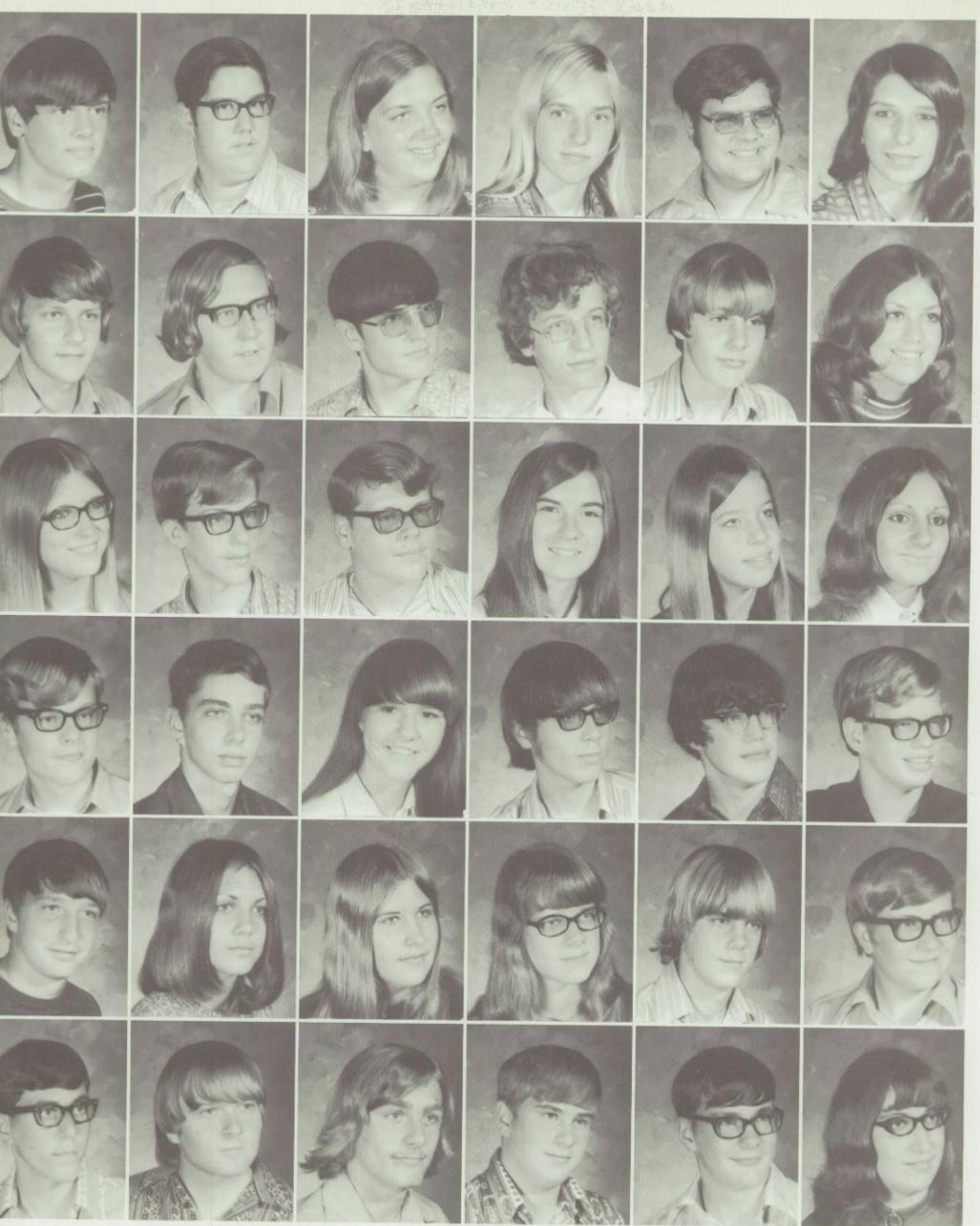
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L. Velenta gets a chuckle out of Bio.



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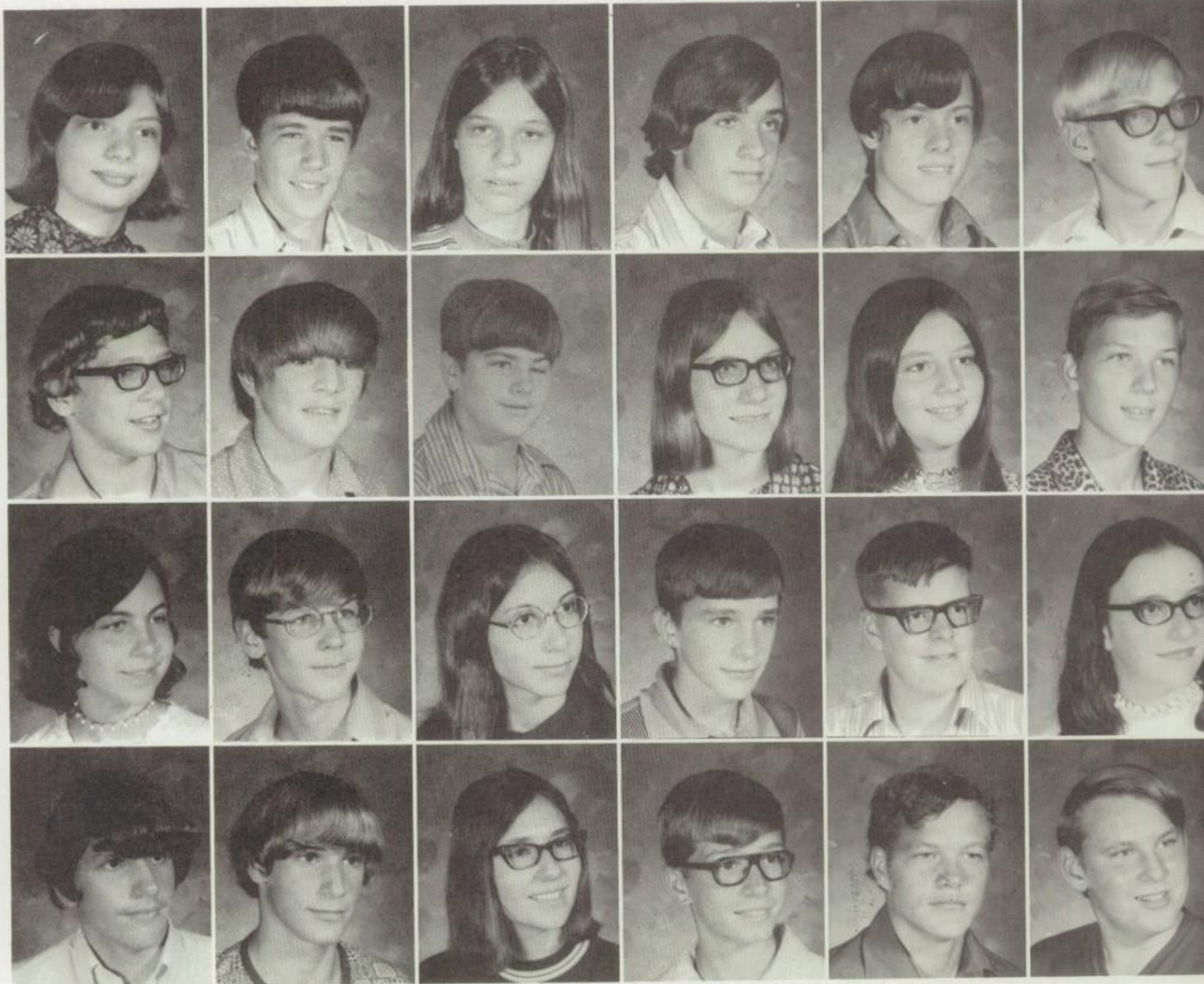
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NEW FACES IN N.T.

Freshman spend their first semester at NT High getting adjusted to a new form of education. Learning to accept responsibility and becoming more independent as freshman find they have a voice in what classes they want to take are several of the adjustments they must make. The chance to participate in athletics, to belong to clubs and to become leaders provide new horizons. The Freshman elect officers and have two representatives on Student Council. As time passes, more privileges are offered. Although Freshmen spend their year getting adjusted, they make a large contribution to our school and they represent North Tama's future.

Freshman officers; Pres., Jay Owens;
V. Pres., Rick Franklin; Sec., Deb Wood;
Treas., Margret Sevcik; Student Council,
David Dedic, Sara Clausen.



Geralyn Babinat
Herbert Caloud
Deb Davis
Kevin Fisher

David Barnes
Aaron Catron
David Dedic
Rick Franklin

Julie Bohnstengel
Rick Christiansen
Roxann Draper
Susan Hansen

David Boyle
Sara Claussen
Jerry Dvorak
Kenny Hanus

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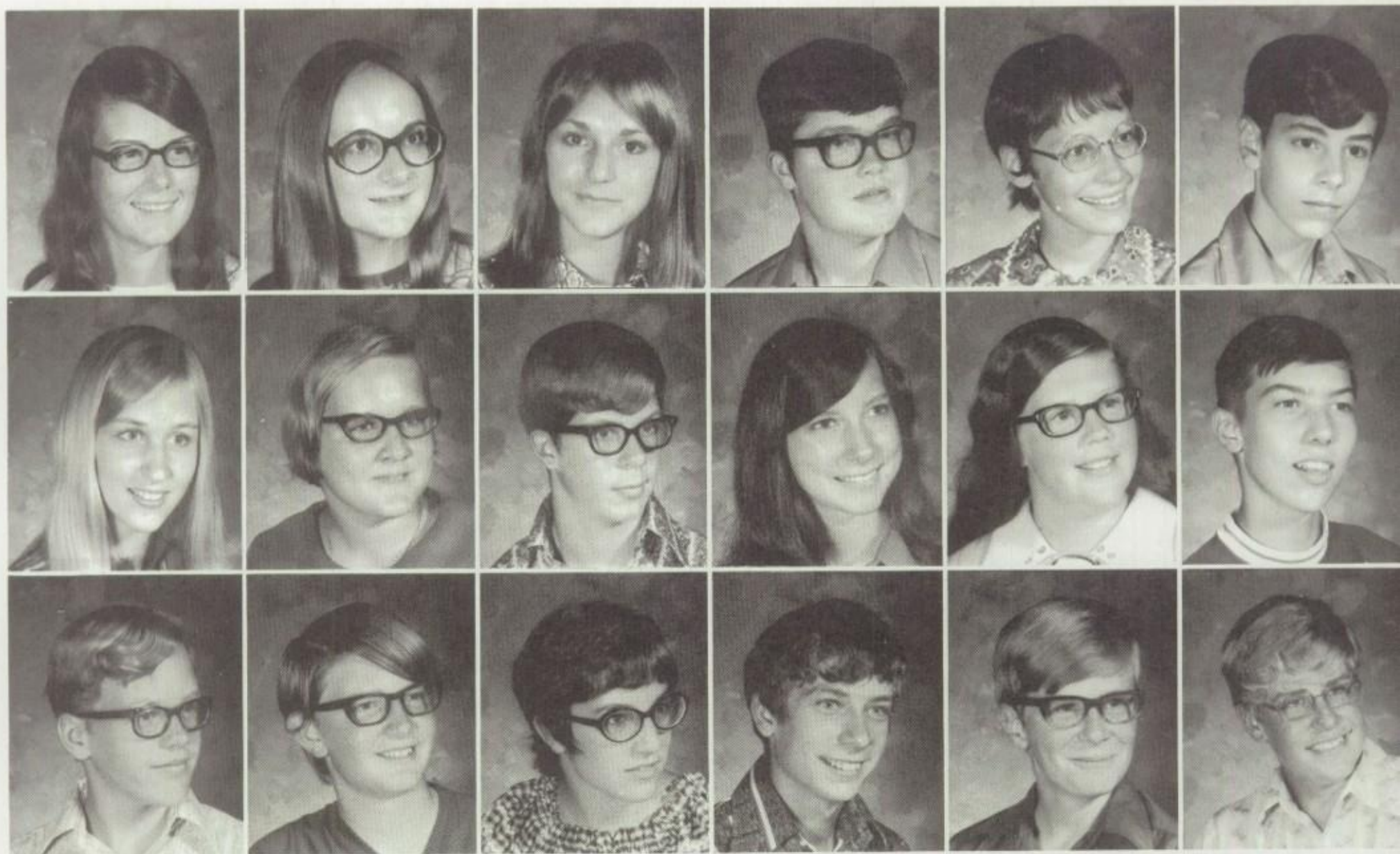
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Relaxing moments before class begins.



Connie Ross
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John Topliff

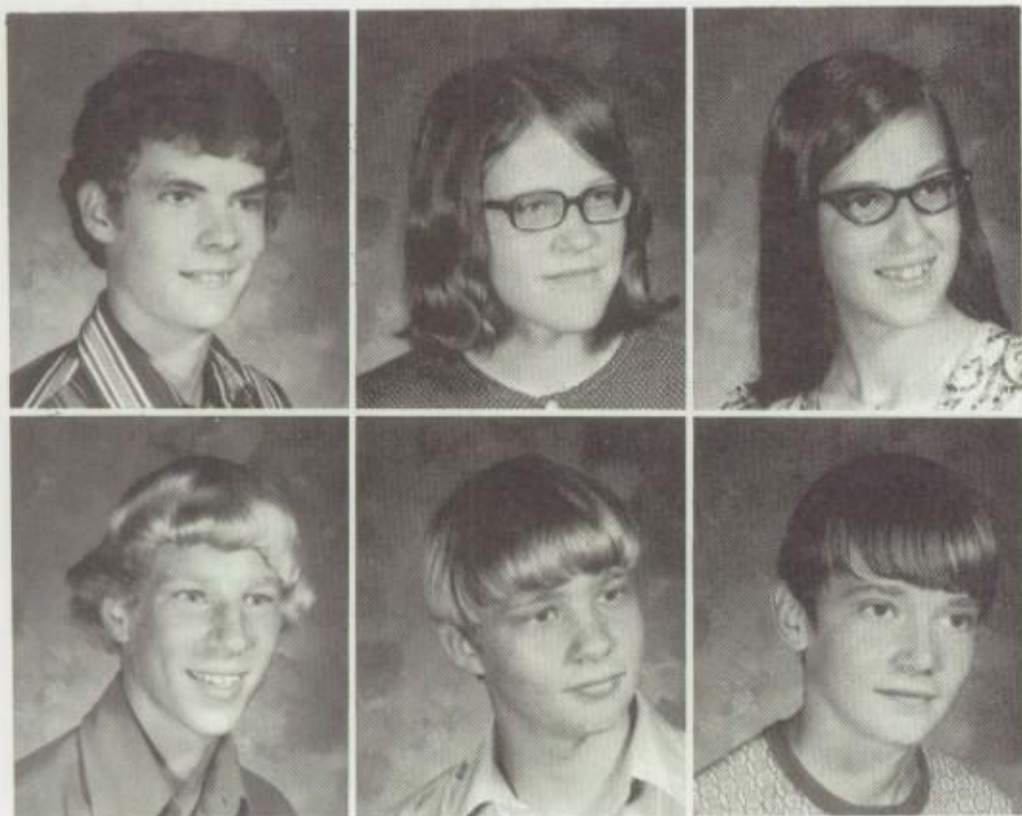
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Ron West

Mark Smith
Joseph Topinka
Fred Wieck



Jerry Wiese
Marty Wolkgram

Mary Wightman
Randy Young

Debbie Wood
Rick Zmolek



Never a dull moment.

North Tama School administration changed several rules which allowed the students much greater freedom than before. For the first time, students who live in town, were allowed to drive to school. In past years only students who live in the country were allowed to drive. This change was adopted temporarily for the 1971-72 school year and the results are to be reviewed after the year.

Another change was that students who had study halls and were not on the unsatisfactory list could be excused to work, but only for two consecutive study halls. Students could be excused from attending school to work at home as long as the administration felt it was more important for the student to work at home than attend school that day.

Congratulations must go to the administration for allowing greater freedoms.

These freedoms create a better attitude and environment for which to learn. Change is important in any institution. And the 1971-72 school administration's decisions are a part on the right path.

ADMINISTRATION



Left to Right: Leland Whannel, Vernon Pohlman, Dwayne Wyler, Donald Lenth, Arthur Calderwood, Don Buffington, Le-

land Claussen, Victor Husak, Marvin Staker



Mr. Clark, Principal; Mr. Lenth, Superintendent; Mr. Okones, Dinsdale principal; Mr. Watts, counselor; Mr. Villalobos, elementary principal; Mr. Renzo, frontier principal See Page 106



OFFICE ASSISTANTS

The administration was assisted by a group of able secretaries. Their duties ranged from distribution of supplies to keeping financial records. The secretaries managed to keep cheerful as they helped students and faculty with their minor problems.

For student office help, see page 103.

Upper left: Miss Marilyn Chizek. Upper middle: Mrs. Donna Davis. Upper right: Mrs. Judy Langenbau. Far right: Mrs. Dorothy Vanicek. Right: Mrs. Helen Kopecky.



LIBRARIANS AND OFFICE GIRLS ASSIST STUDENT BODY



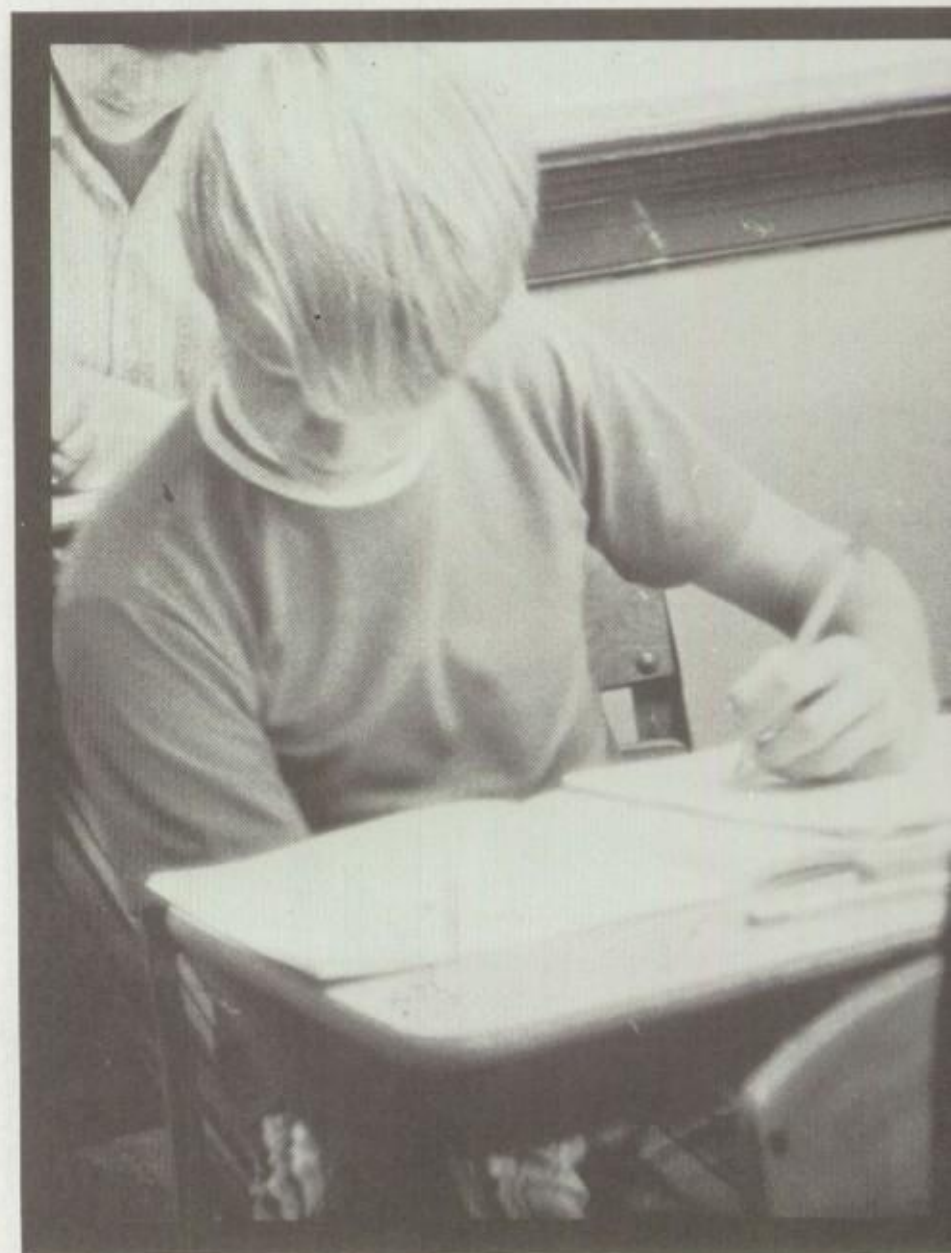
Office girls are frequently called student "runners." Why? Mainly because their job consists of errands that take them all over the school. These girls assist Mrs. Langenbau in the principal's office. It is completely volunteer work where each girl sacrifices one of her study halls. Office girls pick up absence slips and keep attendance, deliver notes to students, sort mail, help with the daily bulletin, guard the master key, plus occasional jobs of fetching supplies from the main office, typing, filing, and other chores. Menial as these tasks are, they save the secretary a great amount of time which make office girls invaluable aides.

Top: Office girls, see page 130. Bottom: Librarians, see page 130.

Student librarians, like office girls are volunteers who work during one study hall. These students assist Mrs. Opperman by checking out books, boxing magazines, and levying fines on over-due books. Every Wednesday, librarians can be seen delivering those dreaded fine slips. However, you'll usually see these students in a much easier way. Eager to assist either recommending books or finding a certain book, student librarians are a wonderful asset to our school. Not only do they relieve Mrs. Opperman of some work, but they provide the right atmosphere for a student wishing to check out a book. Although librarians are sometimes referred to as "student slaves," they agree the work is not that hard and is also fun and worthwhile too. The student body of North Tama is grateful to have such a helpful institution as the student librarians.



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GRADES . . .



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Mr. Becker
Mrs. Biton
Mrs. Okones
Mr. Renzo
Mrs. Riley
Mr. Sheda
Mr. Schoenfelder



Mrs. Whannel
Bill Babinet
Julia Babinat
Kelly Barfels
Mary Beth Barnes
Stuart Bauch
Rod Bitcon



Mark Brockmeyer
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Lloyd Krutzeldt
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LuAnn Lenth
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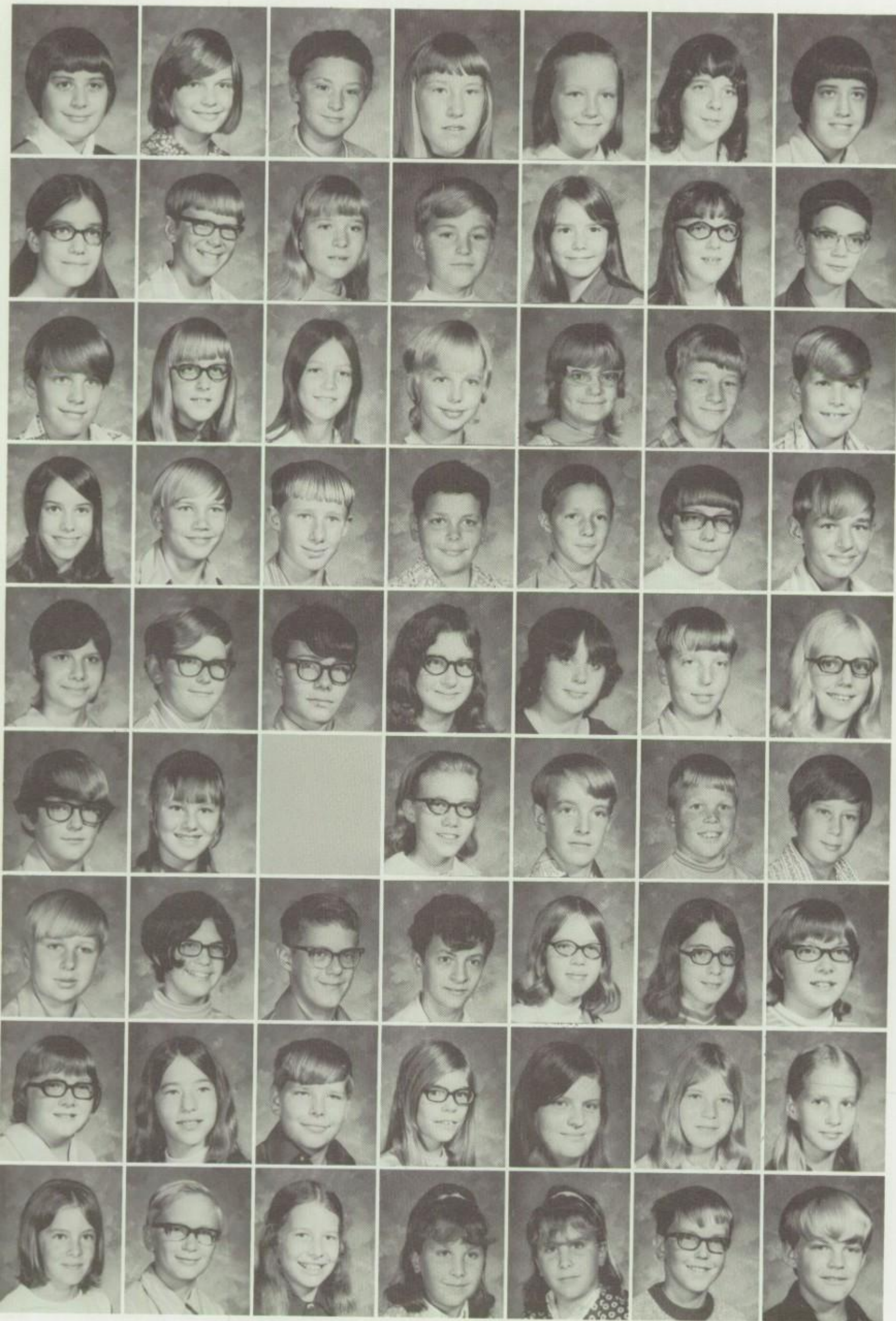
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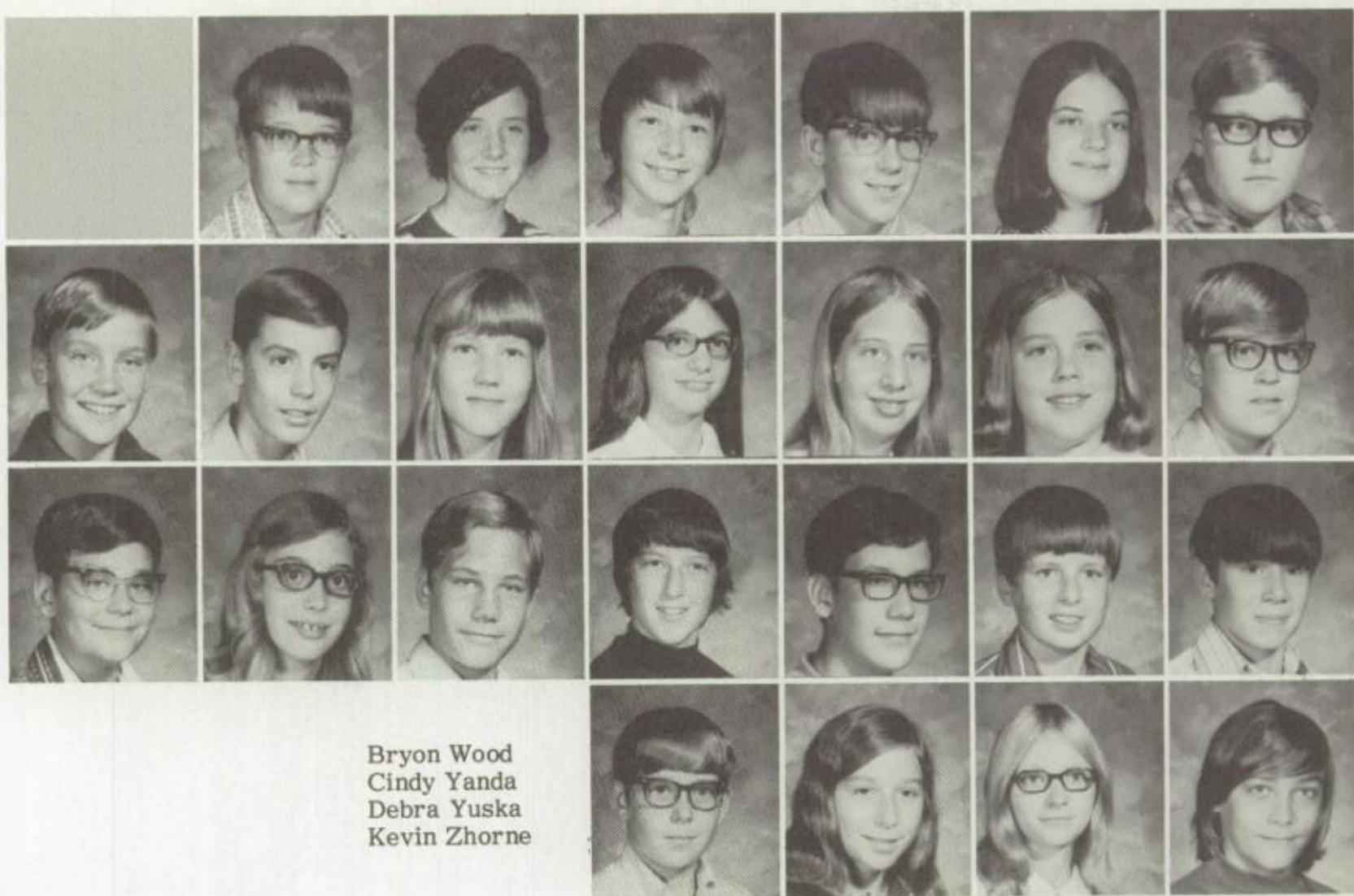
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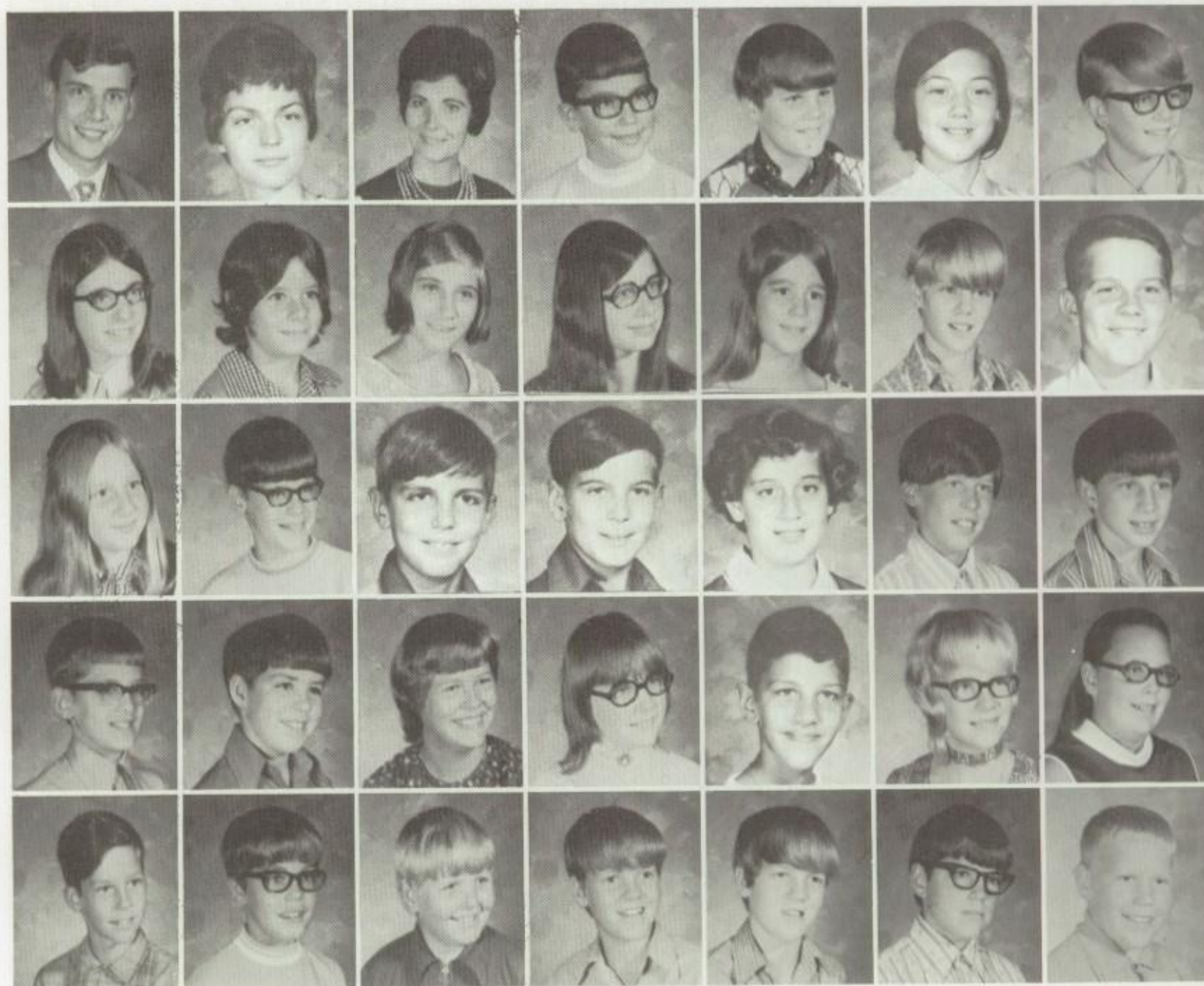
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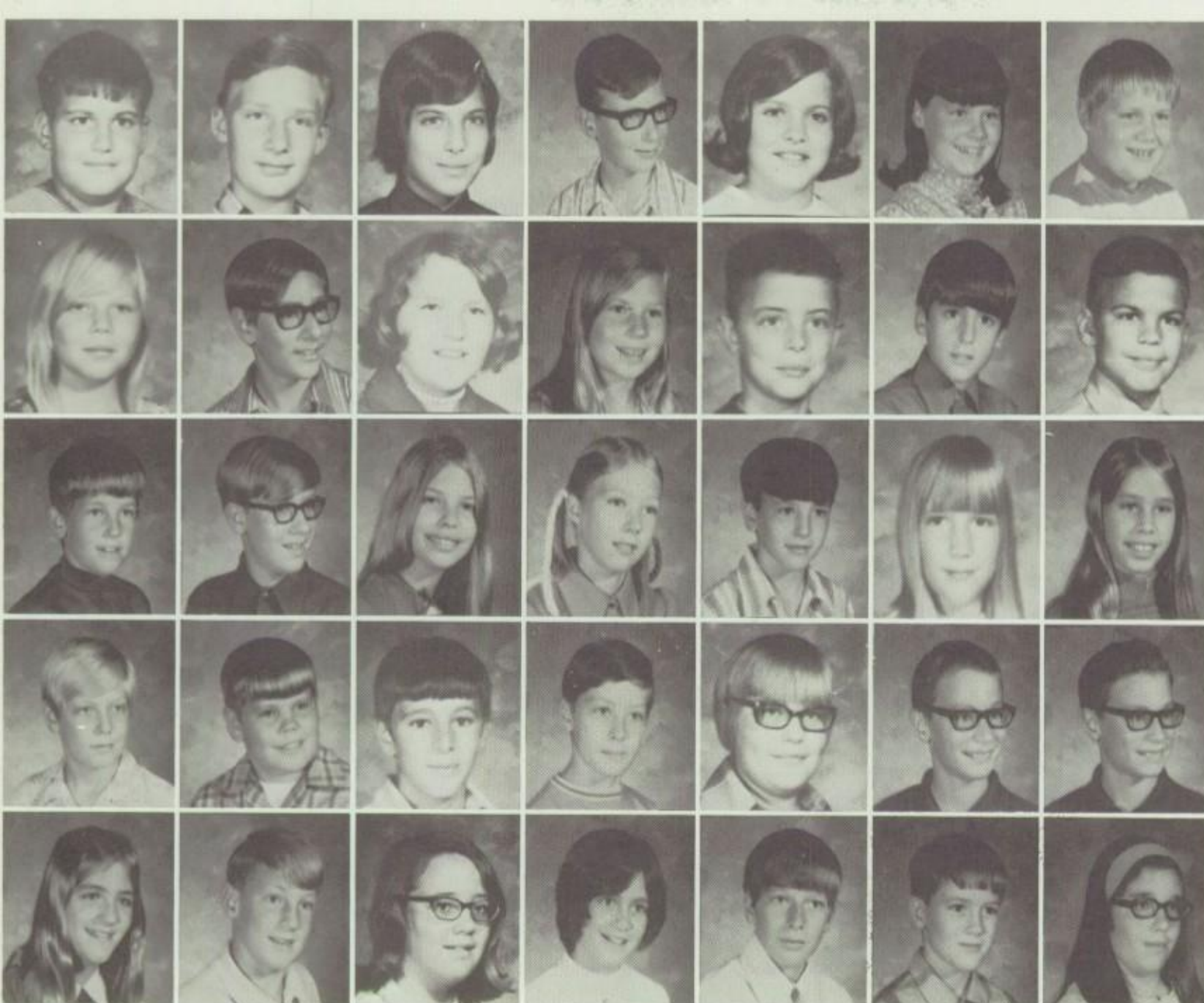
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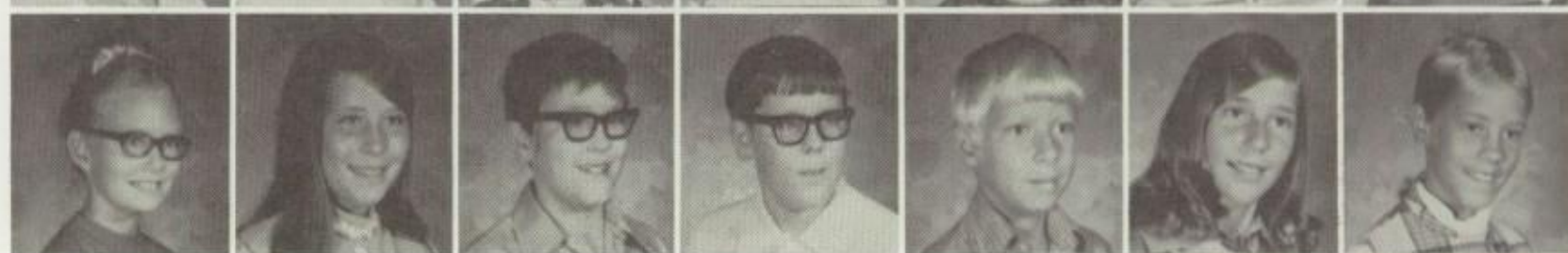
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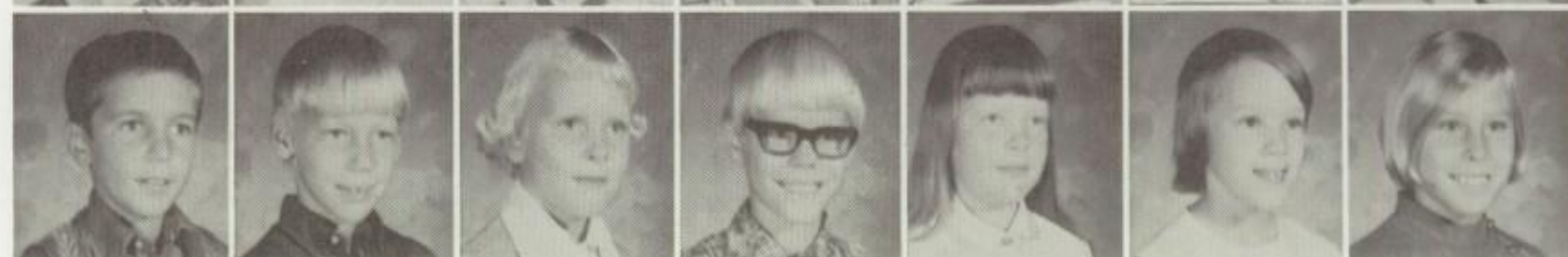


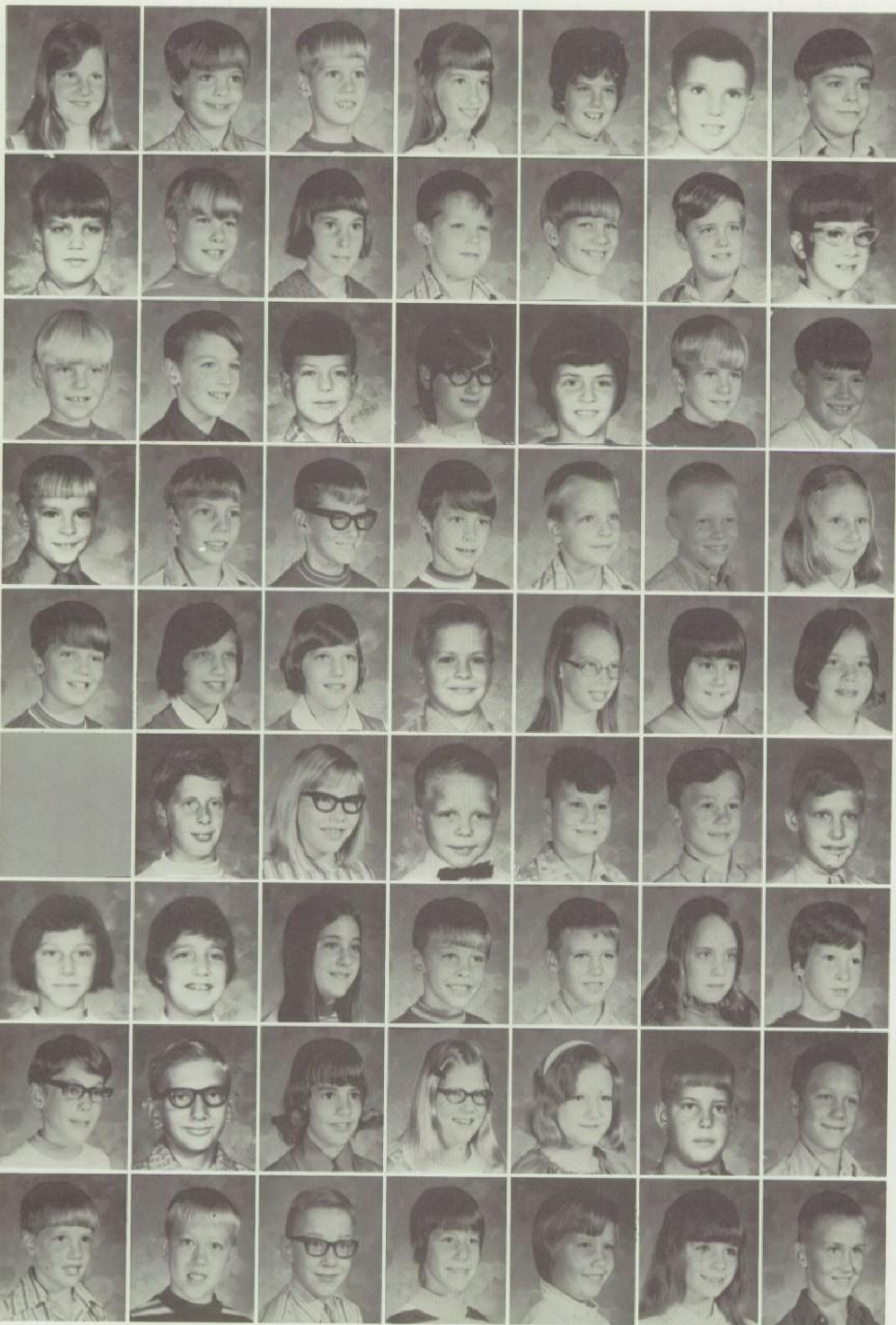
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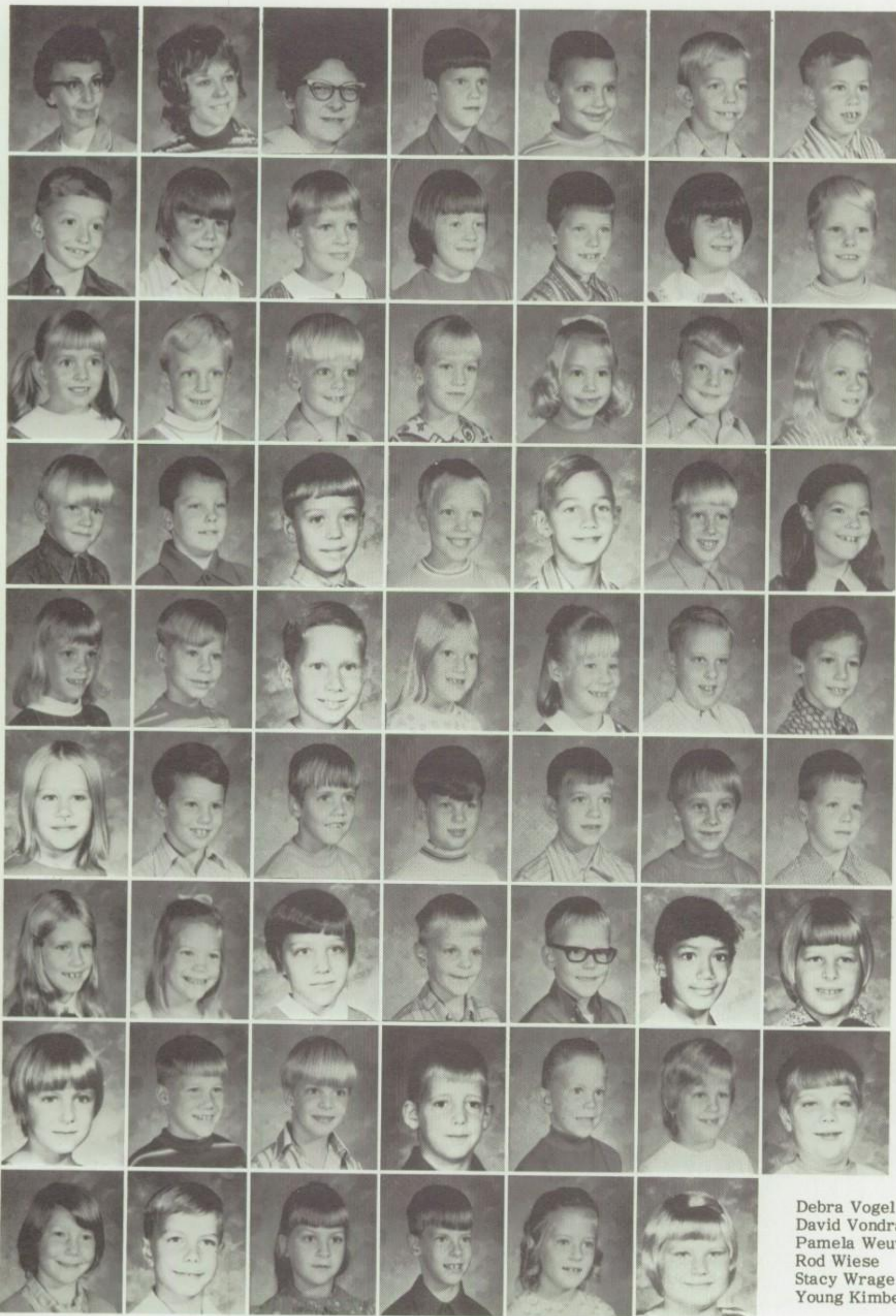
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Galen Beenken



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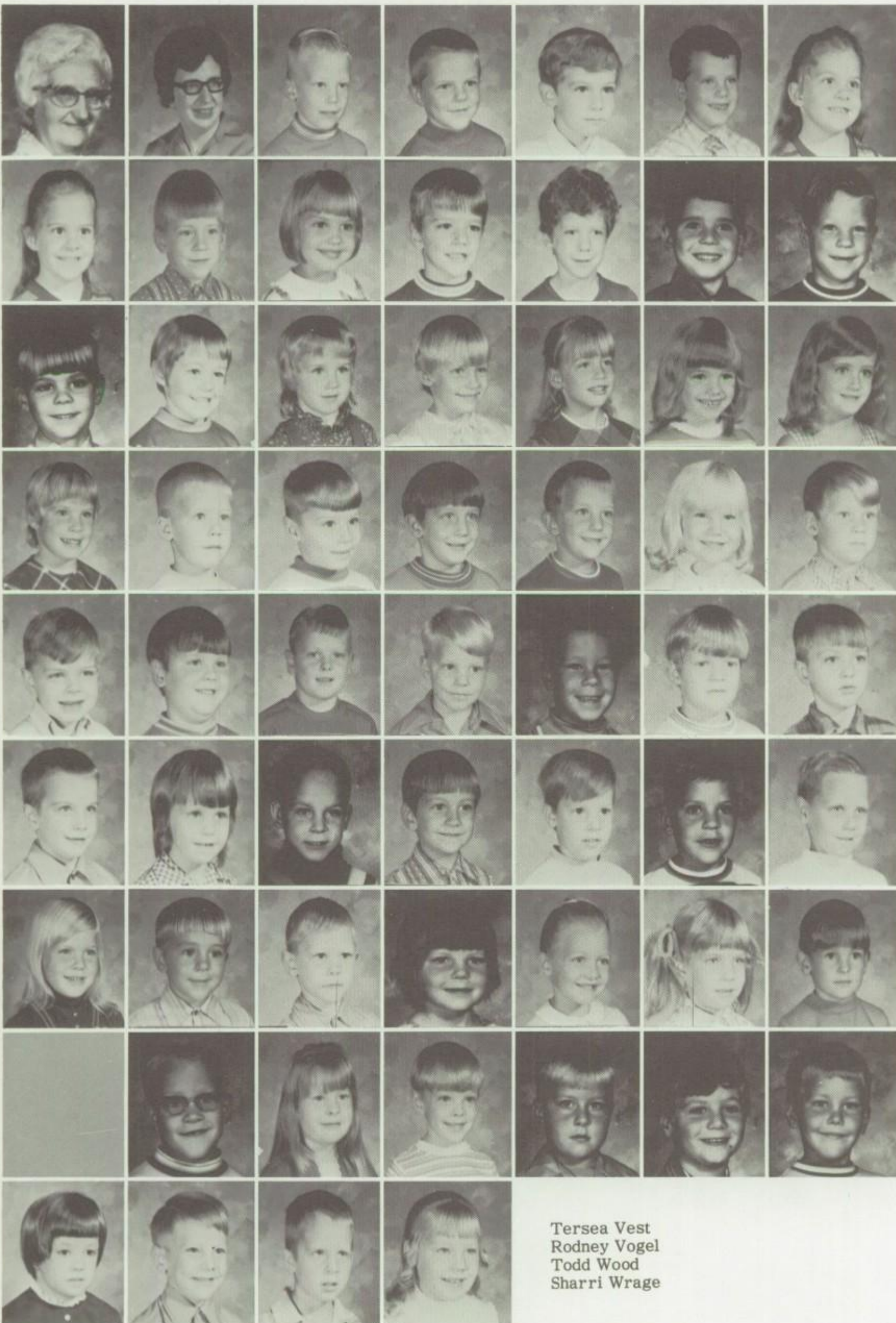
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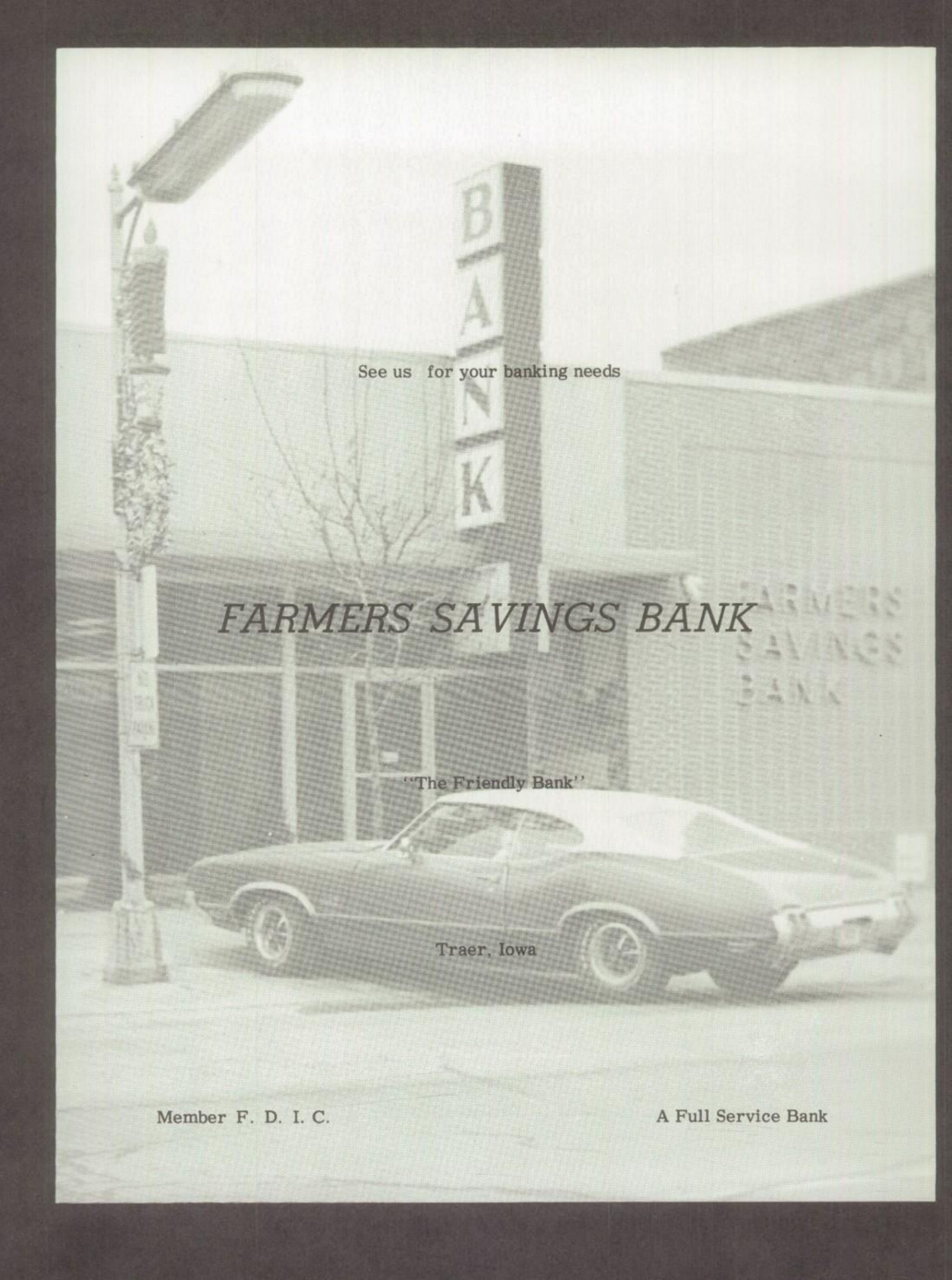


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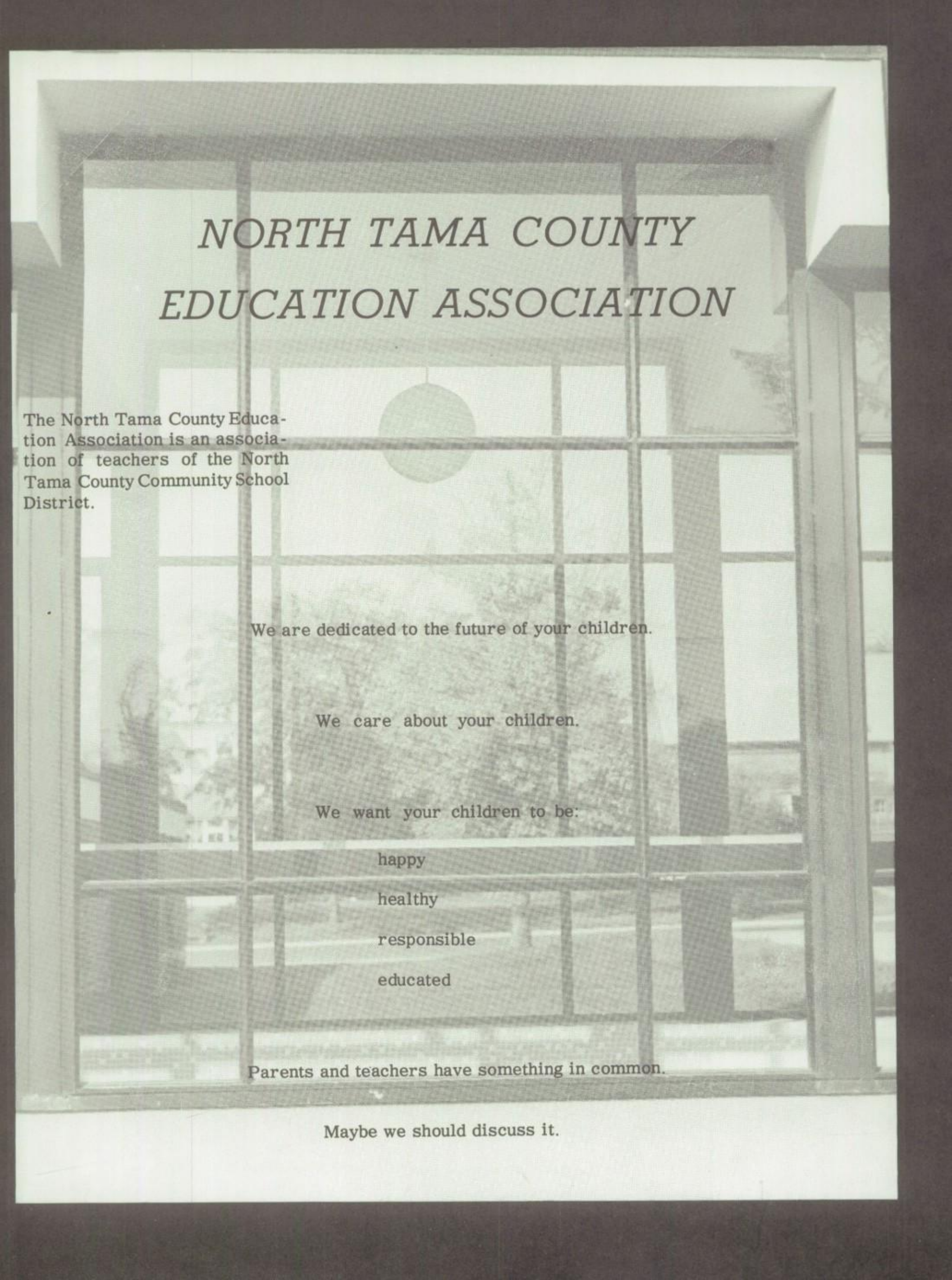
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Gary Schlichting
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Cindy Staker
Jane Harder
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Rhonda Wilson
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Kathy Gates
Kathy Hayek
Cindy Staker
Jane McWhirter
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Penny Beecher
Joleen Podhajsky
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David Boyle
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Randy Kvidera
Jerry Dvorak
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Mark Wilson
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Lon Caslavka
Gary Hulme
Mark Clark
Jim Owens
Tim Hamann
Brian Himschoot
Second row:
Bill Kvidera
Mike Martin
John Danker
Bob Froelich
Dwayne Hulme
Lee Caslavka
Dan Yanda
Dwight Hulme
Third row:
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Jim Stark
Jay Owens
Dave Barnes
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Nick Kubik
Tom Gates
Maurice McWhirter
Larry Risvold
Kendall Staker
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Mark Wilson
Terry Otting
Jim Kupka
Dave Dedic
Lon Blocker
Phil Opperman
Third row:
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John Dedic
Lee Valenta
Tim Dieken
Gene Whannel

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Mary Baker
Lisa Claussen
Pat Norman
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Carol Schmidt
Kathy Gates
Teresa Halupnik
Kathy Hayek
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Deb Hulme
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Terri Franklin
Jane McWhirter
Kris Gates
Fifth row:
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Joleen Fehr
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Angie Kvidera
Jackie Russell

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Gayle Lundak
Laura Risvold
Valerie Martin
Julie Hoeg
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Jean Valenta
Joyce Kutin
Deb Hulme
Jane McWhirter
Kathy Gates
Patty Hatton
Lisa Dinsdale
Denise Hulme
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Terri Pecenka
Crystal Weber
Mary Beth Barnes
Darcy Parizek
Lu Ann Lenth
Karen Herink
Rebecca Lister
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Kristine Gates
Kathy Rhodes
Joyce Kutin
Janet Melcher
Jolene Thompson
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Vicki Erickson
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Linda Crawford
Rhonda Wilson
Lisa Claussen

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Kevin Wood
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 Joleen Thompson
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 Joan DeVries
 Sue Catron
 Sandy Seda
 Nancy Valenta
 Vicki Tanner
 Janscie Novotny
 Darla Dostal
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 Jolene Thompson
 Karen McDevitt
 Jean DeVries
 Owen Catron
 Don Payne
Not shown -
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 Aaron Catron
 Bill Dedic
 Penny Beecher
 Terri Franklin

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 Sharon Ingle
 Kelly Morrison
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 Vicki Hanus
 Rita Catron
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 Bill Kvidera
 Liz Bauch
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 Mark Svoboda
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 Marlys Hushak
 Mike Cufr
 Nancy Currens
 Mary Schrier
 Kelly Morrison
 Kevin Wood
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 Tim Dieken
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 Arla Dahms
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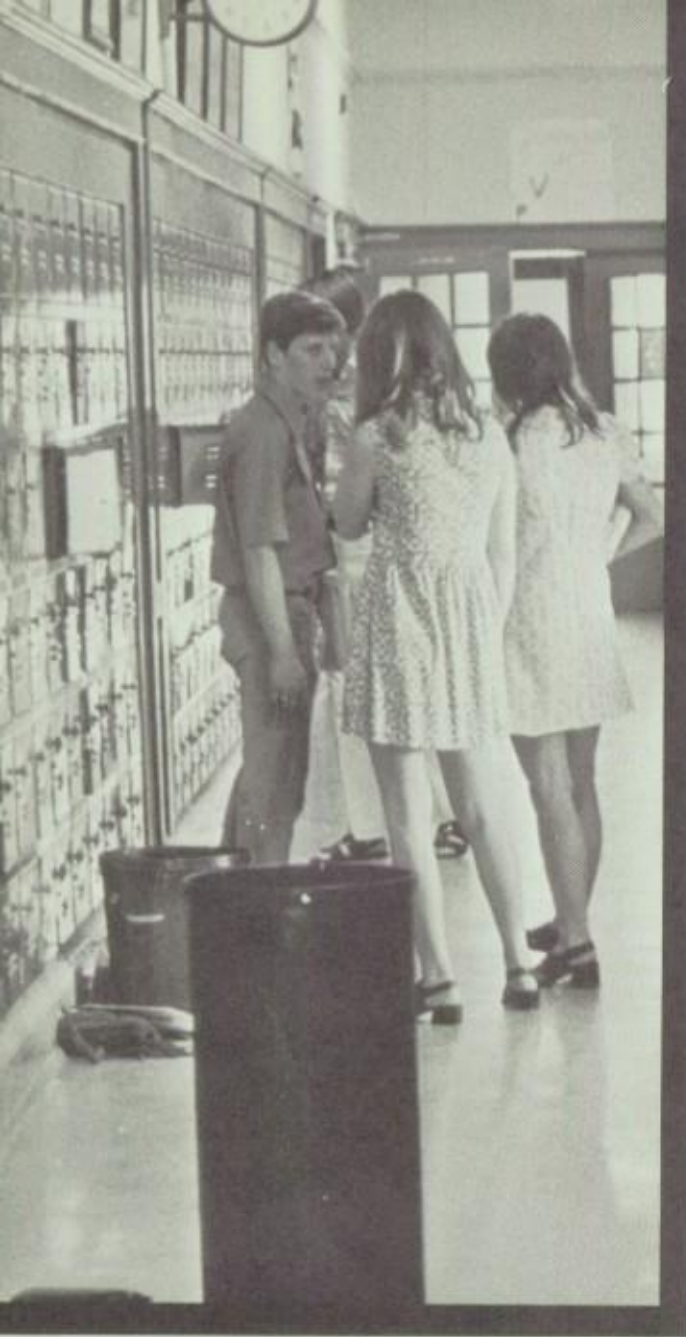
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 Cindy Sealock
 Wendy Paul
 Jill Vorba
 Julie Kadermas
 Rita Pavliceck
 Linda Theirer
 Penny Beecher
 Diane Russell
 Lisa Claussen
 Gayle Lundak
 Margaret Sevcik
Third row -
 Karyn Konicek
 Debbie Wood
 Pat Drinovsky
 Carma Weber
 Roxann Draper
 Connie Rund
 Ann Earley
 Jean Stammer
 Gloria Linhart
 Lorie Rayman
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Fourth row -
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 Susan Bohnstengel
 Cindy Stromer
 Lynn Reynolds
 Julie Bohnstengel
 Jackie Russell
 Deb Davis
 Connie Ross
 Monica Kos
 Kris Gates
 Sara Claussen
Fifth row -
 Cindy Pokorny
 Laura Risvold
 Vicki Erickson
 Penny Crawford
 Joyce Kutin
 Cheryl Krause
 Carol Bonewitz
 Penny Kahler
 Dorothy Buresh
 Mary Ewolt
 Collene Zmolek
 Jeri Fleming
Sixth Row -
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 Cindy Staker
 Theresa Halupnik
 Debra Hulme
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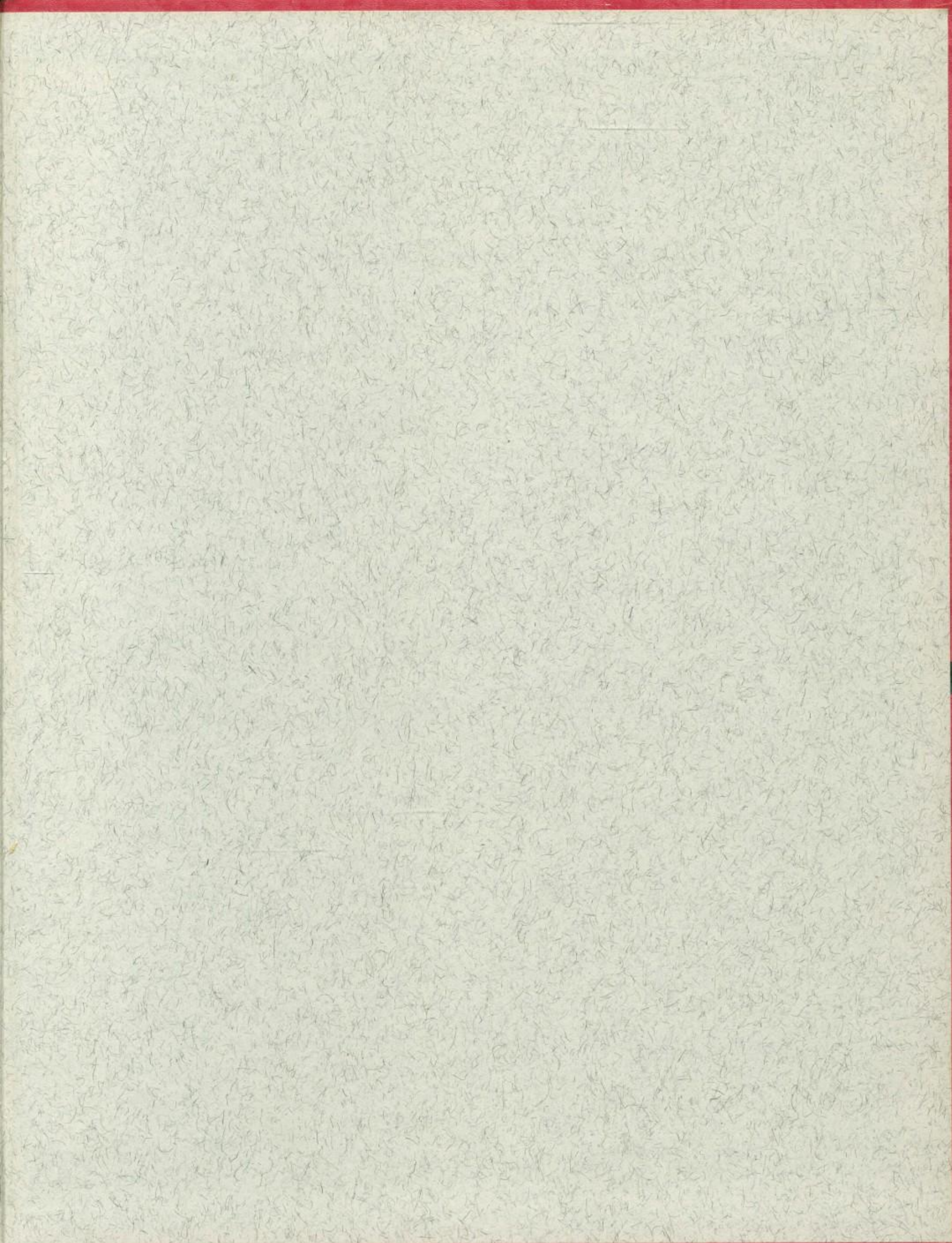
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